

Kappa Alpha Theta



BETA ZETA AND RUSH PARTY GUESTS

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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Even though we defeat the Germans and the Japanese we may nevertheless in the process lose many of the values in the traditional heritage for which we are fighting. . . . The danger comes from within our country. In the process of post-war reconstruction the outstanding criteria of values will be materialistic and utilitarian. If the universities allow themselves to be overwhelmed by such a philosophy, if they and their alumni cannot meet the surge of unthinking public opinion, we shall enter a period and regime of intellectual mediocrity, and spiritual stagnation for which the hopes of a civilized people would be hardly preferable to a new Dark Ages. However glaring the failure of our colleges and universities in the past, they have given protection to the things of the mind and the spirit and they have refused to bow the knee to a materialistic culture. That position they must not surrender.—PRESIDENT SEYMOUR of Yale.

We're Accelerated

Penn State

College in the summer isn't all sun bathing and swimming, but as Penn State finishes its second year under the accelerated wartime program, we look back on these things as one phase of the system that sisters who spend their summers vacationing really miss.

Yes, summer term is fun, but it's work, too. Year round studying tires us after a while, but the Theta chapter has remained at the top of college averages in spite of that. With only short vacations between semesters, and semesters



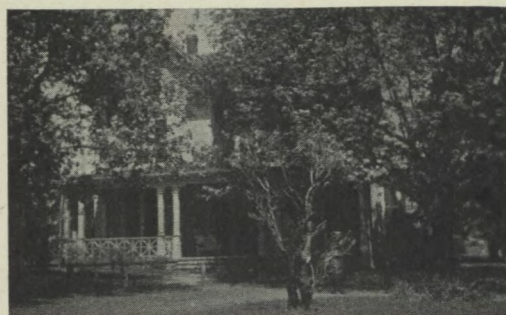
THE ROOF DURING SUMMER SEMESTER

cut down to 15 or 16 weeks, there isn't too much time to relax, but since many peace time college functions have been discontinued for

the duration, no one yet has suffered a nervous breakdown.

Organized rushing has been put on a three semester basis, but upperclasswomen may be pledged at any time. First and second semester freshmen will be rushed during the fall semester. Since many of the freshmen come directly from high school in the summer, the average age has dropped, and some will be graduating while still in their teens.

Many Thetas did not return for the 1943 summer semester, but Beta Phi was able to keep active with regular meetings, open houses for service men stationed here, and participation in college politics, organizations, and dramatic groups. In fact, the last Thespian show would



BETA PHI'S "OLD STONE PILE"

have been a failure without all the Theta talent in it!

One difficulty with the accelerated program has been the necessity for frequent changes in chapter officers. Students in the School of education took concentrated courses of three and six weeks, so that they could graduate in August and start right in at teaching positions. Our president was an early graduate, and since then the vice-president has been carrying on in her place.

With so many girls leaving early, more underclassmen have had an opportunity to live in the chapter house this semester. Ordinarily its ca-

capacity of 14 is taken up entirely by seniors, but now there is a continuous moving in and out of some of the younger girls. It's been nice, because we've all gotten to know each other better than when they lived in the dormitory.

Adjustments in courses have had to be made to comply with the hundreds of Navy V-12 and Marine men stationed here. They, unlike the Air Corps, Army engineers, and Ensigns studying here, are in civilian classes, and as a result, the beginning of the semester was postponed from the middle of June until the first of July. Commencement will be October 21, with the fall semester beginning November 1. The service men live in the men's fraternity houses, while the civilian men students—few and far between—bunk in available rooming houses and apartments. House parties are a thing of the past.

Within the chapter, we have cut social functions to save expenses. As only 24 Thetas returned for this summer semester, the treasurer is kept busy trying to adjust the budget. Among traditions that have had to be discontinued is the Theta formal dinner dance, usually given shortly before graduation.

We at Penn State like being accelerated, for it does away with the long, idle summers of peace time years. Now we can get our degrees in about two and a half years, and go forth to help relieve the man power shortage in the business world.

MARY JANET WINTER

At Lawrence College

Summer term, and thoughts of wet sticky clothes, a hot musty Libe and unsleepable nights. But Wisconsin fooled us and presented us with beautiful weather, cool breezes from the river, and a great majority of simply scrumptious days.

Lawrence students and the Navy both arrived the first week in July.

Rushing began immediately, and with few difficulties. Although the majority of the summer freshmen are returning in November, thus lowering that term's quota to about eight, summer term rushing was a success with informal parties and snacks. All formal dinners are out, as we now will rush at the beginning of every term, which means three times a year, March, July, and November. But that has its advantages,

for we are kept on our toes in regard to rushing parties and songs.

To those of you who have chapter houses our situation may seem complicated, but viewing the set-up collectively we like it—and I think you would too. This year, however, is very different. We upperclassmen are living in the boys' quadrangle, a group of five houses arranged in a semicircle around a square. Our height of luxury is the commodious sleeping porches on either end of each house where the majority of the girls sleep. It's wonderful—no matter if the days be hot, the nights are cool and it's like sleeping out of doors with a roof over you and minus the mosquitoes. Of course there are some dire comments passing around as to the coming chilly winter, but the braver souls are looking forward to wonderful nights under piles of blankets.

And then there's the Navy. They live on the other side of the campus in what used to be the freshman dorms. They're a wonderful group and the friendly Lawrence spirit prevails in spite of the handicap of a sudden introduction of more than three hundred new students. You walk across campus and it's "Hi" to every one you meet though you don't know their names, or perhaps have only seen them in the Libe or having a coke at the Union. They don't know you either, but you look them in the eye and they give out with a cherry "Hello."

There are some civilian men students back, who eat in the girls' dining-room, where meals are really complicated. Breakfast is cafeteria style, which we all wonder they didn't initiate years ago. Lunch and dinner are served in two shifts, at first causing some confusion, but now merely a big brawl for seats at first shift. The boys in the dining-room are a great asset in the food situation, as now there are lots more seconds for those girls who have hearty and hale appetites and can keep up with the men on fourth and fifth helpings.

Activities: there is an increased interest in everything. The Navy goes out for college life, stimulating attendance of civilians. And the hours, that is our biggest bang! The Navy has ten o'clocks all week till Saturday night, when they are rewarded with a twelve o'clock, or one o'clock on special dance nights. During the week there are little white streaks across campus at two minutes to ten when the girls are walking the Navy home, and then a predominance of

skirts in the Union after ten, as many girls have eleven o'clock permissions, either every night, or on rationed nights. However, due to the Navy's hours the whole campus retires early indeed!!!

Serenading has also taken a turn about. It is the girls who wander around after eleven singing songs at the boys' dorms, amid a great clamor and shouting.

Lawrence is dominated by the Navy, the slang is gob slang, the paper has columns dedicated to the Navy, dances and social events are planned for Navy hours, classes are filled with southern and eastern accents, the general color scheme has turned to blue and white; it's the rule of the sea.

It's great to run around in blouses and summer dresses instead of the inevitable skirt and sweater. It's wonderful to have picnics instead of just suppers in the rooms; to have swimming parties and Saturday afternoon walks; baseball in athletic classes; a long season for tennis, a chance to sun bathe in selected places, and above

all a chance to get out of college sooner and into service.

For that's the serious angle of this acceleration. Perhaps it may all sound like a big summer playground so far. Hardly that. Serious work has been done. Everyone is applying herself instead of merely enjoying the sun and breezes. It is a chance to get a marvelous education in a shorter time. Before, you went to summer school. Now, it isn't summer school, but a regular session, a regular length term, and regular credits. When you are all through you have completed a four year course, only you have saved yourself more than a year, and have had the opportunity of either going into employment at an age you never would have dreamed of before, or going on to a Master's, or even further, before you get to the stage when you are tired of studying.

By general consensus it is a success. We are all for it—and in a big way.

NANCY FISCHER



ALPHA PSI PRESIDENT: RUTH SCHULZE AND SOME OF ALPHA PSI'S "ACCELERATORS"

Man of the Week

Heads Wrens

ADELAIDE MACDONALD never thought when she headed a college fraternity that some day she'd be the big chief of a wartime naval service. After all, her only sailing experience was the occasional dinghy trip on Lake Ontario. An admiral-relative in the time of Nelson fought the Napoleonic fleet. "But that contact was pretty remote," she admits with a smile. Today, as Mrs. Adelaide Sinclair—or officially, Commander Sinclair—she's the director of the Women's Royal

Canadian Naval Service, the first Canadian to hold that post. Back of the appointment is a successful career in political science and plenty of executive training.

Born in Toronto, Mrs. Sinclair grew up during the last war, "which sobered some of us quite a bit." One of those sobering experiences came after she graduated from Havergal college. "My family said I couldn't go to the University until I had learned to cook. They said if I didn't learn then, I wouldn't learn later." So, as a girl of 17, she took a domestic science course. The next year—the summer of 1918—"crammed with the six-months course" she moved down the Niagara peninsula to take a job as a cook in a girls' berry-picking camp. That was her first real experience in having a share in the direction of other women. Incidentally,

they all gained weight.

With the prerequisite in cooking accomplished, the next step was the University of Toronto. There, Mrs. Sinclair majored in political science, graduating in 1920 with first class honors. That wasn't enough. She wanted graduate work, and plunged into a study of economic history. Then, armed with a fellowship, she took her M.A., acting in the meanwhile as assistant to the Dean of women at University college.



COMMANDER ADELAIDE SINCLAIR

College

stamped her as the executive type. She was vice-president of her class, president of the Women's Undergraduate association and on the executive of a dozen other groups. Active also in athletics, she was captain of the first intercollegiate hockey team. Memories of a championship game against McGill co-eds still are vivid.

"We won," Mrs. Sinclair reports. "I was goalkeeper. We had a wonderful defense, and besides the McGill girls didn't shoot very well. They scored no goals." The edge of the victory, however, was completely dulled when Toronto men declared for all to hear: "You played better hockey, but the McGill women looked much smarter."

From Toronto, the next move was to England, where she continued post-graduate work at the London School of economics. One of her

professors was Harold Laski, while guiding influence came from Sir William Beveridge, the head of the school. "I spent a couple of summers on the continent," she recalls, "not having a definite idea of what I was going to do, until I received a cable from Canada." The University of Toronto had asked her to return as a lecturer in the Department of economics. She accepted.

For three years, from 1927, it was a professional career. Then she married Donald B. Sinclair, a Toronto barrister, and took on the role of housewife. Teaching, however, was not out completely. Twice a week, Mrs Sinclair returned to the job of lecturer and spoke to members of the Y.W.C.A. on current events. With her husband's death in 1938, she devoted more time to executive work on several Toronto welfare agencies.

Her greatest training for her present job, she says, came from her presidency of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, which has a membership of more than 27,000 women in Canada and the United States. Travelling throughout the Dominion and the States, Mrs Sinclair saw the problems of discipline and coordination involved in an organization that was split into many units. To some extent, she says, those same problems must be met in the Wrens.

In 1942 she gave up fraternity executive duties to concentrate on her work as chairman of the Central volunteer bureau in Toronto, which directs women in voluntary efforts, and later as chairman of the Women's Salvage committee. Her background in economics crept up again, and she moved to Ottawa to join the Wartime Prices and Trade board. In that job, she was responsible for keeping the board informed of economic controls in other countries, principally the United States. "When you see what others have done in price control," she comments, "it makes you realize what an excellent job we've done in Canada."

In March of this year, Mrs Sinclair joined the Wrens. England had sent over three officers in May, 1942, to help Canada organize a women's division of the Navy, but with the ground-work laid, their mission was completed. A successor to Captain Dorothy Isherwood, W.R.N.S., was needed. Mrs Sinclair, who had spent four months in England studying methods used there, was named as director of the Wrens, the first Canadian to receive such an appointment.

Today, sitting behind a desk in the new naval headquarters in Ottawa, Mrs Sinclair is handling her job with skill that comes from long dealings with women's groups. She has none of the hard-bitten mannerisms you might associate with the work. Her cheery expression helps her along inestimably.

"We exist solely to replace men for duties at sea," she says. Today, some 3,000 Canadian Wrens are relieving seamen for more arduous duties. Some are overseas, while 1,000 are in Halifax where they come in close contact with day-to-day naval actions. There is no shortage of girls for clerical and technical duties. There is, however, a shortage of stewards, cooks and laundresses.

Mrs Sinclair's training in teaching still is being felt. She's mapping, in addition to her administrative work, educational courses for her Wrens. "We want them to leave the service with a full knowledge of world affairs and their responsibility as citizens."

At one time, gardening was her chief hobby. Now there's no time for that. When the war's over and her job is done she'll relax again with a rake and hoe.

Montreal Standard, 18 Sept 43

* * *

Saturday, September 18, Canada launched twelve ships. At Montreal the ship was the *S.S. Fort Esperance*, a 10,000 ton cargo vessel, christened by Commander Adelaide Sinclair, her first official act after her promotion (that morning) from Lieutenant Commander to Commander.

The ceremony was one of the most colorful affairs yet held at the United Shipyards, and had a particularly naval atmosphere because of the detachment of 50 naval ratings from the Montreal naval district and another detachment of Wrens, both units standing at attention as the ship slid gracefully into the water to the cheers of thousands who witnessed the unique ceremony.

"We of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service are very proud that one of us has been chosen to launch this great ship," stated Commander Sinclair. "And we feel specially privileged to have been invited to the yard which holds the Canadian ship construction record."

"The Wrens serve that the Navy may protect the *Fort Esperance* and the many ships that

you build. So we are all in the naval service. We all bear a chain of responsibility to Canada, in which yours is the basic link and ours the latest.

"The freedoms we enjoy flow directly from our ability to maintain this chain, with the loyalty, vigor and success which obtain in this yard. And so as junior partners admiring your work, on behalf of the Wrens permit me to reiterate my thanks, to congratulate you on the success of your achievements and to wish you good luck in your further efforts."

As the province of Quebec is so largely French in language, and many of the ship yard workers speak French (at least by preference) Commander Sinclair made her christening speech twice, first in English, and then in French.

The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, comparable to the United States Waves, was formed in May 1942. Officers of the English W.R.N.S. came to Canada to guide the planning and initial organization. The last of these officers returned to England in September, when Commander Sinclair and a trained staff of Canadian officers took over. In June 1943,

the original officer titles, Superintendent, first second, third officer, were abandoned and W.R.C.N.S. officers were given the same rank-titles as the men in the Royal Canadian navy. Then in July, increased rates of pay for women in the services were announced, bringing the navy women's pay to about 80% of the men's pay. Women were also allowed dependents' allowance and trades pay. In August the first group of Wrens (as unofficially they are now called) were chosen for overseas service. New hats and altered uniforms were officially decided upon in September. There are now some 4000 Wrens in service, and new recruits are being received at regular intervals.

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud indeed of you Commander Sinclair. It also thinks that the United Nations, not to mention Canada, is lucky to have you as Commander of the Canadian Wrens. In spite of the uniform, the title, the honors, we will continue to think of you (and call you) Adelaide Sinclair, a Grand Grand president, and a loyal friend. The greatest success to the job, and a Happy landing after peace gives you leisure for hats, golf, and gardening hobbies!

Tennis

"For Ladies Only. The women's final brought together two red-gold coiffured stylists, sturdy Louise Brough (rhymes with rock) and the trim 1942 champ with the trigger backhand, Pauline Betz. Miss Betz had a tough three-set tussle to renew her title (6-3, 5-7, 6-3)."

Thus did *Time* (September 13) dispose of the women's part of the sixty-second National lawn tennis championship tournament at Forest Hills.

This war time tournament was streamlined, played off in one week, as entries were only about 50% as numerous as usual. But among those playing were many of the top flight group of former years, including several men on leave from the armed services, and Sarah Palfrey Cooke, former champion of women's singles, who played in the semi-final doubles with her husband Lieutenant Elwood Cooke.

The women's singles final was a repeat of

the 1942 final: Pauline Betz, president (1942-43) of Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta; winner, Louise Brough, junior in Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, runner-up. Thus, for the second year, Theta claims as members the two leading women tennis players.

In the women's doubles, the defending champion, Louise, with her partner, Margaret Osborne, retained that honor by winning from Pauline and Doris Hart. With her mixed doubles partner, Bill Talbert, Louise also won first place from Pauline and Francisco Segura.

Honors of a different type were won also by Bobby Betz in 1942-43: she graduated from Rollins college with honors and a Phi Beta Kappa key; then, shortly after the close of the Forest Hills tournament, she entered Columbia university's graduate school as the winner of a competitive fellowship.

International Administration

to which Kappa Alpha Theta has given a 1943-44 scholarship

TO HELP meet the requirements of rehabilitation that will arise inevitably when the United Nations have won this war, Columbia university established a department for Training in international administration.

"The training for civilians is conducted under the auspices of the faculty of political science and the Parker institute of international affairs. It has no official connection with the government or with private agencies other than the university, though it is in constant touch with them, to the end that its program may be adapted to the sort of training desired in men and women employed in the foreign field.

"The course is designed to aid in the development of personnel equipped to perform tasks of an administrative nature which Americans are, or in future may be, called upon to discharge in such countries or territories as the United Nations may liberate and occupy. These tasks may be envisaged as ranging from those of the social worker who administers relief to those of the administrator or economic expert assisting in the rehabilitation of local economic institutions and social agencies. While the immediate emphasis is thus upon the emergency tasks resulting from the war, the program is also designed to afford training for those persons who are preparing for postwar careers abroad as representatives of American business firms, in government service, or on the staffs of international organizations. It is not concerned with the framing of plans or policies but solely with training of personnel to help in administering whatever plans are adopted."

The 1943-44 course has four areas of concentration: (1) France and Belgium; (2) Germany and the Danubian basin; (3) Greece; (4) China. Each student will elect to study one of these areas.

For each area there are courses in—background for administration; language training to assure facility in both reading and speaking; principles of relief and rehabilitation; social legislation history and programs in Europe; problems of organization and coordination with

governments and other agencies; public health and sanitation.

Admission to a year's seminars is by selection of a group of 50, or less, students from applicants holding university degrees, between 25 and 55 years of age, of sound health, of adaptable temperament, having command of at least one foreign language. Estimated cost for the year's training, including living expenses, is \$1200.00.

Can a student find a career in overseas relief work?

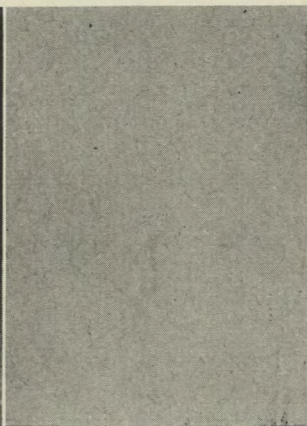
"There is no career. The most successful overseas relief worker is the one who works himself out of a job fastest. The primary object of rehabilitation is to aid peoples of devastated areas to reach a point where they can do the rest of the rehabilitation themselves. The greatest reward of this work will be realized in the achievement of a great humanitarian purpose."

The Grand council of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the awarding of a scholarship in this training course, from accumulated money in the Council contingent fund. Believing that this training course is representative of the best type of preparation for the services which must be supplied generously before civilization can resume its role of progressive development, Grand council hopes that it is a service to which Kappa Alpha Theta may continue to contribute generously.

The faculty of Columbia university has awarded this Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship to Miss Gertrude Cheney, who is a graduate of Oberlin. Miss Cheney studied for a year at the Geneva School of International affairs, and was a member of a group sent abroad to make a Child welfare study. She has been a YWCA secretary, and for three years taught in the Shansi mission school in China.

Columbia's selection of this year's International administration students and scholarship winners came too late in October for us to introduce Miss Cheney properly in this issue. Watch for a story about her, her work, and plans in the next issue.

Council Meeting, June 1943



MISS SACKETT
OFF TO WORK

THEY WALK?

NOON RECESS
PLEASURE RIDE!

Handicapped Citizens

ASKED to tell something of our life out here on the wind-swept, sagebrush plains of southern Idaho in the Minidoka Relocation center, I was delighted. All of us on the high school staff welcome such opportunities to tell of the rewarding adventures in our association with these young Japanese Americans whose only crime has been that they have had the wrong ancestors.

It happened suddenly. One day I was Head Resident of a beautiful dormitory, counselor to a splendid group of girls, living in a pleasant apartment with vistas of eucalyptus trees, terraced slopes, gardens and blue mountains, a happy existence and yet I was longing for a profession with a bit more of an academic stimulus. The next day came a letter, telling of a teaching opportunity as core teacher in the Minidoka War Relocation center for Japanese evacuated from Oregon, Washington and Alaska. The letter spared no detail in outlining the pioneer character of the assignment, pioneer living in army barrack buildings, paucity for the time being of school equipment, the unplanted desert; but it seemed the answer for something professionally challenging. It was—I came nearly a year ago.

The impressions of those first few weeks are still vivid. The welcoming, cultured voice of the young Japanese American, secretary to the Superintendent of schools, managed to convey the impression over the phone that the whole project was holding its collective breath awaiting my arrival. Don't we all love such a welcome? Then came the introduction to the fine faculty, officially called "appointed personnel," who came from all over the world having taught in Burma, Japan, the Philippines, Smith, Stanford, Michigan, Minnesota, Columbia, Illinois universities, and many other colleges, from the eastern coast to the west.

Registration for our high school students was in the dining halls, while we awaited the clearing of barracks for use as classrooms. We listened to "life plans" and tried to counsel as to appropriate subjects to the accompanying clatter of pans, chopping of cabbage, and all the clatter that goes with preparing a lunch

for two hundred and fifty people. Homesick youngsters, trying to realize that the evacuation was necessary, nostalgically thinking of their schools and Caucasian friends left behind in the Seattle, Portland, Alaska, and other northwestern locations, waited in line.

School began. We held classes in regular barracks. The core classes were in rooms twenty by forty feet. The pupils sat at picnic style tables with benches attached right to the table. Our classes were large, fifty and sixty. We had few books at first, but how delighted we were at the ingenuity shown by the young people in doing without books. In our core program they organized themselves into committees, and investigated our community enterprises. They interviewed community leaders, made booklets illustrated with sketches and graphs which would do credit to college students. Many enrolled in work programs. We consider ourselves very fortunate to be a real community school. Our young people, if they choose, have the opportunity of learning and earning while doing. There are vocational courses in foods, nursing, library work, auto mechanics, carpentry, office practice, and others, where they learn while actually on the job, receiving apprentice wages for four hours of daily work. This amounts to about \$6 a month.

And then came the first Current Events lesson. The Allies had sunk a large group of Japanese ships in the Coral Sea. Feeling that these young people were of Japanese descent I tried to hasten over that part of the news and mentioned something about an Axis defeat in the Coral Sea, but was interrupted by "Oh we sank a lot of Jap ships last night in the Coral Sea." It brought home to me vividly that our students consider themselves, and rightly so, Americans. It was more startlingly revealed when compositions came in written during our study of early colonial days, stating "When our forefathers landed on the New England shore."

If those who fear perfidy and disloyalty from all the Japanese in our midst, those who say "Once a Jap always a Jap", could live with us here on the project, could come to know these people as friends, great would be their growth

in understanding. The War Relocation authority is segregating those Japanese whose interest and loyalty lies with their homeland from those who have linked their destiny with the United States. Tule Lake in California will be the home of the first group. Some twelve hundred went back to Japan on the *Gripsholm* the first of September. Here in War Relocation centers we have a people whose life time investments have been either largely swept away, or greatly depreciated by a speedy evacuation necessitated by war. For many it means a beginning all over again when they again enter American life. They have adapted themselves to the situation with rare equanimity and good grace. They help carry on the affairs of the project first a town of 10,000, now shrunk to 7200 through process of relocation, receiving \$16 a month for unskilled labor and \$19 for skilled. Life goes on much as in any small town. Babies are ushered into the world in a well equipped hospital. There is some talk that this hospital may be utilized for soldiers after the war. There are showers and weddings, bridge parties, talk fests about new books, record concerts where the appointed personnel and the "colonists", as we call the Japanese, meet in pleasant camaraderie.

A great many of our Nisei are college graduates. Many of the colonists are professional people and have been active in the community life of Seattle and Portland, active in the Young Women's Christian association, American association of university women, Young people's church groups, and civic library boards. In many of the barrack windows hang service stars. I sat beside a sweet faced woman from Alaska at a YWCA tea and mother fashion we talked about our soldier sons sharing a certain lump in the throat and a hope that they may come back to us. A boy just came to my desk asking for my signature on a pass in order to go to Twin Falls where he will buy a Christmas present for the brother fighting in the South Pacific with his fellow Americans.

Today gravel walks mark where we waded through mud last year, gay curtains hang at the windows of the school rooms. Bright friezes, student handwork, illustrating units of study, enliven the bare walls of the school rooms. Golden marigolds, purple asters, pansies, and

grass, mark the place between the barracks where the colonists live. The colonists have shown extraordinary taste in making their one and two room homes attractive. They have made furniture from scraps, carved screens; curtains and plants are at the windows. However the W.R.A. realizes that these people who are of proved loyalty must again enter the stream of American life at a time when there is such an acute need for man power. Gradually, where there is community acceptance, they are departing for points all over the nation except in the forbidden coast area. Our young people are attending boarding schools as far east as New England—some are doing church work in New York City, social service work in Chicago and Cleveland. The Christian churches of all denominations have been most helpful in the relocation program. The Student Relocation committee and the Friends Service committee have helped. We want our minority group to become a part and parcel of American life.

As a final epitome of attitudes of loyalty I would like to give you a composition written by one of my high school boys on Flag day. The attitude we feel is quite typical.

ELLEN BOULTON HERNDON, *Beta Delta*

WHAT THE FLAG MEANS TO ME

"Mama, is that a Jap?" cried the little boy. I pretended not to hear as I walked down the street of a small town.

I walked into the creamery of this town. An elderly lady sat, and with a scowl said, "Nothing to sell you."

On a week-day night, we went to a show. We sat in the balcony. After about an hour, lights went on for intermission. We looked around. They had put all the Japanese in the balcony.

As I sit here thinking about what the flag means to me, these three embarrassing incidents enter my mind. Curfew, evacuation, and being put into government camp—are incidents that hurt.

Should I let these things overshadow the good things which our country has done for me?

No! These incidents will not overshadow the other things. I know no other country. This is my America. My faith in my country is unlimited. That symbol of my faith is the flag of the United States of America.

The American college fraternity chapter is a Democracy clinic.

Confusion in Words

EVERYONE instinctively likes or dislikes specific words and phrases. The English language has been enriched by newly created or coined words, even popular slang expressions may in time become aristocrats in the world of words. But it is doubtful—we hope impossible—that such an honored future awaits many of the odd and etymologically anomalous expressions now used frequently in chapter speech and writing.

People, like writers and editors whose jobs are concerned with words, naturally acquire many word prejudices, but everyone, regardless of vocation, is annoyed by some words.

When Grand council met in June, at dinner one night we discovered that all of us were concerned over the inexact use and grammatical abuse of words in current vocabularies of Theta chapters. Correct and exact use of words is still a gage of education and culture.

One Council member, whose work is far removed from playing with words, started the discussion of what is fondly hoped may now become a list of taboo words among Thetas.

Her chief abominations are—"depledged", "deactivated", and "sponsoree", words without etymological background, and as senseless as "unactivated", which startled the editor in a chapter letter sent for this issue. "De" as a prefix has among numerous meanings "intensification". Has some chapter found a way to intensify that tense ending of a rush season? If so, why not share such a discovery with other Thetas? As to "activated", who can find that verb or the noun "sponsoree", in a dictionary?

To continue the taboo list!

Fraternities existed seventy years *before* a single chapter house was established. In these war days many chapters of men's fraternities are finding that they can continue to enjoy all the best gifts of fraternity experience though

they be houseless, while Navy or Army dwell in the chapter houses. "Joined a house" can not be a fact unless a chapter has lost all real fraternity values.

"Sorority" is a misstatement when speaking of Kappa Alpha Theta, or of most of its Panhellenic contemporaries. If you don't know why, it is time for you to read chapter one in *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*.

"National" is not a synonym for "Grand council", nor for "Central office" either. In some incidents it might be a synonym for "Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity".

"Active chapter" is an incorrect label for a "college chapter". Kappa Alpha Theta has 122 active chapters, only 66 of which are college chapters; and, beside busy alumnae chapters resent, even by inference, being considered "inactive chapters."

If you must speak or write that word "neophyte" be sure to look up the meaning (and the spelling too) of that often abused, and overworked, term.

Thetas go to "college" or "university" not to "school", which the youngest among them left at least some months ago.

"The chapter held a dinner" belongs in the taboo list. It is hoped that individuals always do, but if a chapter entertains its friends it *gives* a dinner for them.

A contemporary group mentioned in a report or story deserves to have its name used correctly, besides to shorten the representation of a letter (even a Greek letter spelled out in English) is absurd. How would you like to have our fraternity called "Kap Alph"?

Invitation to Readers: Send in your list of other taboos, or resented words, in current fraternity vocabularies.

Who will cover this bet? That chapter vocabularies will not improve because of this article.

It's dangerous to use English where all the bystanders are thoroughly acquainted with that language and catch the slightest error in grammar, the flagrant fault in facts and figures, and the hollow reasoning leading to false conclusions. It's hard to fool citizens in their own language, but dress it up here and there with foreign words and phrases, and the average listener or reader will be temporarily baffled or overly impressed thus allowing the author to escape in the confusion.—JOHN

KIERAN

New District Presidents

Lillian Wait Wilson, District VII



MRS WILSON WITH A Θ FRIEND (MARJORIE BARBERIE)

THE WILSON HOME

MRS WARNER AND HER GARDEN

The new president of District VII, Lillian Wait Wilson, seems to be particularly well fitted for her job. As an undergraduate, she was connected with three college chapters—Alpha Iota, Washington university, St. Louis, Alpha Delta, Goucher college, and Alpha Kappa, Adelphi college, from which she graduated. While in Adelphi, she was president of Alpha Kappa chapter and also the 'YWCA. After graduation she served as an alumna adviser to Alpha Kappa for several years.

While she has never been able to attend a national convention, she has attended two very live and busy district ones.

Up to the time of her marriage to Dr Harrison B. Wilson she was a teacher. During that time she was actively associated with New York alumnae chapter, of which she was president for two years, as well as with her own Alpha Kappa alumnae. She has always been keenly interested in young people and in Kappa Alpha Theta. With her cheery smile, quick wit, and keen understanding, she has endeared herself to all her friends. She is a gracious and charming hostess and never too busy to listen to one's joys or troubles and lend a helping hand.

The girls of the college chapters will take her to their hearts, as have the members of her own and New York alumnae chapters, and find in her a sympathetic friend and counsellor. Here's to many happy hours and associations, Lillian!

MIRIAM F. SLOCUM

Opal McGregor Warner, District VIII

It was indeed a lucky day for Oklahoma State college and Beta Zeta chapter that hot September afternoon in 1925 when that long legged gal from the short grass country stepped off the train at Stillwater. I speak of Opal McGregor—widely known to her friends as "Mac." You of District VIII who do not know her will meet her today as Mrs E. A. Warner, your newly appointed president. You will be impressed by her dignity and poise, but you won't miss that sparkle which is ever present in those large brown eyes. It is the same now as it was then. "Mac" was seeking an education with the same deliberate manner in which she has done everything. She has been, always, methodical and efficient in all tasks undertaken; however, you will be aware only of the fact that she grasps her work easily and eagerly.

While in college, Mac held nearly all of the major offices in Beta Zeta chapter, including the presidency, was elected to Mortar board, and served actively in many organizations on campus. She was secretary to three succeeding Colonels in the United States Army, a job which requires diplomacy as well as efficiency. She will never be classed as a "has-been" for she went directly into important offices of the Stillwater alumnae club, holding the presidency two years, and acting as Scholarship adviser and Rush adviser for Beta Zeta chapter. Somehow she finds time to keep a delightful home for Ed, do Red

Cross, hospital and Girl Scout work, and be an ardent member of A.A.U.W.

Mac will acquire a great many admirers to add to her already large group of friends. Fair play and sincerity are her guiding principles; the college Theta is her total interest. Eighteen years of close friendship with her have helped me to understand better the principles for which our organization was founded. Only after you have talked with her will you be able to appreciate this praise of your new District president.

Yes, it was a lucky day for ALL Thetas when Opal McGregor stepped off the train that hot September afternoon in 1925.

SALLY WITTENBERG TERBUSH, *Beta Zeta*

Jessie Adele Stemm Tressler, District II

This newly elected president of District II is an alumna of Alpha Mu chapter, which only recently, under the re-districting plan, became a District II chapter.

Mrs David L. Tressler, to give her the dignity of her married title, graduated from the University of Missouri in 1932. She was president of Alpha Mu chapter her senior year.

On returning to her home in Chicago, she became a member of Chicago south side alumnae chapter. She has been a leader in the chapter too, always willing to do her share with enthusiasm that makes it a pleasure to work with her.

Alumnae rushing recommendations of this alumnae chapter, have been handled by Jessie Adele for several years. She was one of a group of Chicago alumnae, who in 1938, sponsored Beta Omicron's rush—having been asked by that college chapter to so assist it. At the District convention at Lake Okabogee she made friends with Thetas from many chapters.

Jessie Adele has two interests: her family and Theta. The two Tressler boys, David, junior, four and a half years, and Jay Howard, twenty months, have their mother's zest for living and keep their home lively. Her husband, a Chicago attorney, shares with Jessie Adele an interest in fraternity activities, as he is president of the Chicago alumni of Chi Psi.

RACHAEL JAMES ROACH

Mary Hunter McGlone, District V

If wit could win the world, Mary Hunter McGlone (Mrs William F.) would have it in the palm of her hand! There is no doubt that this rarest of all attributes is found at its best in the new president of District V. Mary's wit has made her famous throughout this area, and has brought her the reputation of star toastmistress at Theta banquets and District conventions. No one has been able to duplicate the sparkle and charm that Mary lends to any occasion.

But wit is only one of the many fine qualities that Mary possesses—outstanding qualities that have brought her the honor of being Colorado's first District president! Her charm, her intelligent handling of all jobs at hand, her industry and perseverance, and above all, her ability to rise to any occasion have, from her college days, made Mary Hunter McGlone



MRS TRESSLER OF DISTRICT II

MRS MCGLONE ON THE LAWN

a leader—not only in Kappa Alpha Theta, but in every group she entered.

Graduated from Colorado university in 1928, Mary taught for a year. Her cleverness and writing ability, however, led her to try the advertising game. She was well started in this, when her plans were changed again. This time it was marriage to one of Colorado university's football heroes—now one of Denver's prominent attorneys.

But marriage did not take up all of Mary's time, and soon she was steeped in activities—Kappa Alpha Theta making up the greater part of them. Since her marriage, she has found time to attend three Theta National conventions—at Estes Park and Mackinac Island, and (as a delegate) at Asheville. She has served as president of Denver alumnae chapter, and one year was rush adviser for Beta Iota. For several years she helped Theta raise money by giving book reviews at Theta benefits. At present, she is serving as secretary of the Beta Iota House corporation.

Outside of Theta, Mary has been, just as consistently, a leader in all she has done. At one time, she was social chairman and vice-president of the American association of university women. During these war days, she handles more war work than seems humanly possible for one woman. She is on the program building committee for the Service Men's center, is sponsor of a group of Junior hostesses for the U.S.O. and works for the Woman's War bond office.

Thetas from Beta Iota, from Denver alumnae chapter, and from Colorado as a whole, are proud to have such a young woman as Mary McGlone, as Colorado's first President of District V.

DOLORES PLESTED

* * *

Welcoming the alumnae, each of whom is just beginning the happy, but arduous, position of guide, counsellor, friend, and playmate, of groups of college Thetas, we pause to say a word of *au revoir* to alumnae who have served faithfully and well these same college groups.

Fraternity conventions, as well as chapters, will miss the smile, the sanity, and leadership of Virginia Lauderdale Grimm; the dignity and poise of Jean St John Fink; the scholarly outlook, and the humor, of Shirley Buell Bernreuter; and will regret that the urgency of these times led to the resignation of District VIII's president, Flo Townsend Piper, before Thetas beyond her own District had an opportunity to share in her friendship.

* * *

Appreciative gratitude, not only for services rendered, but also for willingness and opportunity to continue the vital work of a District president, is hereby extended to Laura Lou Metzger McCutchan, Hazel Keffer Pelen, Doris Stillman Cook, Elizabeth Thomas Gerhart, May Agile Friday, Winnie D. Johnson. We

are glad you all will be with us at least for another biennium. The reward of good work seems to be a call for more work of the same calibre! To familiarize new initiates with your charm, this issue planned to show your pictures too, but—well many things happened to upset that plan. Here is hoping that the November Officers conference will rectify the chief difficulty, available pictures, and so, new initiates just keep your curiosity, and anticipate seeing images of your leaders in the January issue.

Fireside Programs

SOME chapters felt "pressure of college program" banned any leisure for anything. Many more chapters found the programs added zest and interest to the "coffee-in-the-living-room" after dinner hour which was a custom in their houses, even when rationed "coffee" ceased to be on hand.

One chapter found the program so attractive that it made time for programs at midnight bull sessions, "when discussion was informal, spontaneous, and valuable."

Another chapter listened regularly to a broadcast of war news, and to another one that reviewed books related to the war. Then once a week this chapter enlivened the dinner hour by a quizz on news.

One chapter wrote that every program was enjoyed, because "the committee gave time to develop interesting informative outlines."

Some chapters had outside speakers, some had alumnae lead Round table discussions, while others enjoyed more informal talks started by the committee in charge—a different committee for each topic.

Subjects selected for programs included—strictly fraternity topics (a new chapter); Panhellenic adjustments; rationing; current events; the post world; woman's place in war; how morale may be bolstered by informal gatherings, listening to good music, open houses, singing together, working for Red Cross and other war services, living normally with due regard for health and nutrition, easing strain by good times and fun shared with friends and fraternity mates.

Editors Three

The college number of *Mademoiselle*, "the magazine for smart young women," appears each August. It is devoted largely to what the well dressed girl will wear on campus, and has an established custom of inviting as guest editors a group of girls from college campuses.

Among the fourteen girls chosen for the staff of the August 1943 issue were three Thetas: Aline Mosby, Alpha Nu chapter at the University of Montana, who was guest editor-in-chief; Phyllis Dana from Chi at Syracuse university, whose title was guest shopping column editor; and Fran Wagenhals, from Alpha Gamma at Ohio State university, who served as co-fashion editor.

The other eleven guest editors were from Colby Junior, Vassar, Smith, Sarah Lawrence, and Occidental colleges; and from Duke, Iowa, Southern California, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Stanford universities. Five other fraternity members were among the guest editors, one each from Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Beta Phi.

BEFORE you read the "joint article" about their experiences, an article signed by all three girls—Phyllis Dana, Aline Mosby, Fran Wagenhals—you may enjoy a few quotes from the joint letter that accompanied the copy.

"We were three guest editors on *Mademoiselle's* college issue for 1943. At the advice of many people, mostly Thetas, with whom we have talked since our days in New York, we are sending you a little story of our experiences. . . . We've been pummelled with questions as to what we did by so many Thetas, we thought it would simplify matters, if we just could tell everybody how wonderful it was!"

Thanks, to the *Editors three* for the story that follows; and double thanks to Phyllis Dana, and Fran Wagnhals, who supplemented the story with some "paragraphs."

Record Setters

We set a record, although not many people realize it. We three Thetas, who were among the guest editors for this year's college issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine. Never before has any fraternity had that many representatives on a single issue!

It's always good times when Thetas get together—especially when one's from the east, one from the midwest and the other from the west, and all three meet in New York for the first time, as lucky guest editors for *Mademoiselle*.

Thrill number one came in being in the Big City; number 2, we were excited over the prospect of editing an issue of *Mademoiselle*; but number 3, the ultimate of all, was discovering

that three of the fourteen guest editors were wearers of the kite.

Our exciting month began with our presentation of a fashion show of the merchandise to be featured in the college issue. We spent hilarious hours over fittings, rehearsals, hasty meals. Then came the actual work on the magazine, consisting of modelling for the fashion photographs and writing copy. Phyllis was appointed shopping editor, Fran was co-fashion editor, and Aline was given the duties of editor-in-chief. Interspaced with pounding the mill were fashion shows, orchid parties, luncheons, cocktail parties, trips to wholesale clothing houses, tours of printing plants and hat factories. One glamorous moment whirled after the other! We met Salvador Dali, the surrealist painter, and writer Dorothy Parker. For the guest editor pages in August *Mademoiselle*, we were photographed with the "Greats" in our chosen field, respectively, Mme. Schiaparelli and Mary Lewis, designers, and Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor of *Mademoiselle*. Also part of our itinerary was glamorization at Helena Rubenstein's salon and dancing in a hurry at Arthur Murray's.

It was all such a wonderful experience, and we could hardly wait to get back to our respective Theta houses for a long bull session with the sisters!

A Good Time Was Had

June will just never be the same again because I'll never have the opportunity to spend it as I did this summer just passed. With thirteen other girls, two of them Thetas, I did old New York, combining much pleasure with

a little business. The latter consisted of copy writing and modeling for the August issue of *Mademoiselle*, which is now at the bottom of the magazine pile—may its frayed pages rest long and well!

No one else will ever know what a really marvelous time we all had. It is traditional with the *Mademoiselle* staff to see that their annual fourteen guest editors have the time of their lives, and take it from me they didn't fall down this year. We were royally entertained, met famous people, and just enjoyed ourselves to the utmost.

There's no place like New York in which to have a good time. I am looking forward to the day that the fourteen of us can have a good old reunion and hash over the month of months.

Aline and Phil did much to make my trip pleasant in that they were Thetas too, and had much to exchange with me in the line of songs and customs. It was fun to note the similarity of their chapters to mine at Ohio State, when theirs were in Montana and Syracuse.

I tell you, undergraduate Thetas, try your hand at the *Mademoiselle* contest. It was more than worth the few articles I had to write, and it would be a great satisfaction to me to pick up next August's issue and find Theta names among the Guest editors.

FRAN WAGENHALS

Paragraphs

Along with the excitement of meeting New York, we each had copy to write with deadlines to meet. Aline, besides "generally browbeating" the rest of us (as she described her job of Editor-in-chief), wrote "Memo from the Guest editor" and "We hitch our wagons," the guest editor's spread. Fran was kept most busy posing for fashion pix; and I put together "Just looking, Thanks!" "ConSERVation, Please," and "Pest Eds vs. Noo Yawk" (cartooned by Phyllis Shambaugh, Iowa University). *Mademoiselle* sent us each a monogrammed chore-all (Page 147); a bound copy of the August issue, autographed by Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief; and an enlargement of our "We hitch our wagons" picture. And have they come in handy during rushing! It was thrilling to meet Mme. Schiaparelli . . . for the first time in my young life I was speechless, utterly!

We were all impressed with other famous careerists such as Dorothy Parker, Milton Caniff, Arthur Murray, Salvador Dali (who would speak only French or Spanish!), Pola Stout (designer of Botany fabrics), and June Hamilton Rhodes (promoter of orchids, costume jewelry, and now knitted woollen fashions).

* * *

Everyone was so very nice to us. . . . Dobbs hat company took us through their factories and educated us into the metamorphosis of a felt hat; Helena Rubenstein's salon spent an afternoon beautifying our faces and figgers; Franklin Simon's treated us to an impressive luncheon at the Stork club, no less; Conde Nast publications toured us through the plant where we saw the July issue of *Mademoiselle* "put to bed"; Madcaps invited us to a coke party and hat raffle; Delmonico (Park avenue) Officer's club invited us time and again to their formal dances; and then there were the cocktail parties at the Henry Hudson Officer's club, at Fashion Ed Kay Silver's party, Bohemian apartment, at Mrs Blackwell's swank, uptown apartment, at *Mademoiselle's* fashion clinic in which we modelled the clothes from the College issue, and at the *Mademoiselle* party for YE Gueste Edes atop the St Regis hotel. Dinner and dancing followed, plus many officers and much fun. This sounds like lots of parties, but we worked as much as we partied—honest!

* * *

Our surroundings for the month of June were conducive to the glamorous aura in which we floated. We hung our toothbrushes at the lovely Barbizon hotel; and felt terrifically careerish as we had breakfast in the adjoining drug store every A.M.! The walk to *Mademoiselle's* ultra-modern office at 57th and Fifth woke us up fine. The color scheme there is hot pink and turquoise, and there are glass brick walls. The staff are all smartly dressed, well groomed, and tops in every way . . . just as would be expected.

* * *

The fact that there were three Theta guest editors and no duplicates of any other fraternity made us happy and proud. All fourteen of us had fun together; and we've started a Round Robin letter to keep in touch.

PHYLLIS DANA

Don't Leave College

THERE seems to be an impression among Thetas that such advice as this title is just a "pet theory" of Kappa Alpha Theta officers and alumnae. Theta's leaders and advisers are not off on an isolated campaign. To broaden your horizon, this issue takes the liberty of printing a few of the many articles on this subject appearing in magazines of our contemporaries. We recommend, especially to you, our college members, a careful reading of this section, even though you read nothing else in this issue.

Then as further evidence that the university administrations think likewise, read what some of their leaders have said, which we quote, in the department, *The College world*.

Why Chapters in War Time?

Not long ago I was talking with one of our flyers just back from overseas. He was quietly telling us of the time his fighter plane was forced down in disputed territory, crippled and out of fuel. He managed to make a landing on a field that was being evacuated by Americans, where one of our bombers was warming up, ready to take off in haste. Crawling out of his wrecked ship, he ran toward it. He did not want to be taken prisoner. The bomber was carrying a full load; there was no time to lose. But the bomber crew did not hesitate. To make room for his weight, they threw out everything they possibly could spare, even some of the reserve gas. And they brought him back safe to an American base, to fly and fight again.

This is only one of so many stories of incredible heroism that I must explain why I think it has a special significance for readers of *THE ANGELOS*. The editor has asked me to answer the question: Why a sorority in war time? In thinking through the matter first for myself, I keep remembering this story.

It seems to me that we civilians are in much the same case as were the crew of the bomber taking off on a mission, faced with the decision as to what to keep with them. They could not have all they wanted or needed; they had to choose. They chose what was most valuable, and

to do so they dumped overboard some useful cargo.

It goes without saying that every one in war time has more than a normal load of duties and responsibilities, worries and expenses. If I made a list of my own, it would be no longer than yours and different only as a college teacher's routine differs from that of a college student. With transportation and all public services much slower and more difficult than formerly, we actually have fewer hours in the day and night in which to get our jobs done. Some of our old habits and ways of living must go. The problem is: which ones. While the Government has settled a good many issues for us, such as whether we shall travel and plan elaborate wardrobes, many choices still confront us. What I want to do is to turn the problem around, and instead of thinking chiefly of what we shall do without, think instead of what we shall keep. . . . Surely the crew of the bomber promptly forgot what they had chucked; and were simply glad to have saved an American flyer from a Nazi prison.

What shall *you* students keep in your war time schedules on a college campus? Four essentials, I should say, are: your regular college courses, accelerated but not too speeded up for sound work to fit you for jobs in a busy world; your health and physical vitality, based on sounder eating and exercise and sleeping habits than peace time collegians sometimes allow themselves; some specific war work such as Red cross or First aid but not too many kinds; and your normal quota of friendships and social fun.

It is this last need that a sorority can fill. You are young and it is your time to make friends. The chapter can give you a sense of stable relationships in these changing times. Even if the men in your college are scarce, your group can go on having pleasant social functions, especially if there are transient service men in the community or on the campus whom you can entertain informally. Group social life will help to tide you over the difficult time when your own "date" is called into service elsewhere. Of course, sorority life must be cut down to an inexpensive level suitable to wartimes, but you

can have a lot of fun without elaborate dinner parties and corsages.

Make up your minds what to throw overboard and what to keep. Throw away the intense competition for social honors; dump the complicated rushing plans. In the world that will be your world after the war, you will not remember or miss the non-essentials you learn to do without. Use the sorority as a hub for your war activities. Give informal parties and have democratic fun. Keep friendship for the duration.

DR REBECCA W. SMITH, K Δ Angelos

Staff-Student Conference Univ. of Toronto

... To our sister universities in the States we dedicate the five aims of every university as set forth at that conference: 1. To cultivate the spirit of learning and research. 2. To send forth intelligent citizens into the democratic world. 3. To provide good professional workers. 4. To conserve the teachings and amassed learning of earlier generations. 5. To cultivate a spirit of reverence for learning and religion.

Let those who think that the universities' work is confined entirely within their own walls take heed of Abraham Lincoln who, while not a university man himself, was grateful to those centres of learning because he could read the books produced by their thinkers and so educate himself. Were it not for the universities and the knowledge they give to their students and to the public ... there would now be no ideal democracy toward which to strive.

$\Gamma \Phi B$ Crescent

... Our happiness and inward peace are strengthened by many things which cannot be taken away. Among these is education, the magic key that opens so many shining doors for each and every one of us. The direction of youth and the significance of a broad education are becoming more and more recognized. College standards may change but a broad education remains indispensable. ...

As the great world spins down the grooves of change—friendship, love, the chance to prepare yourself for the future through education—such things as these will remain the same. ...

A Φ Quarterly Mr '43

We realize that if there is confusion in homes, fraternities, and other small institutions we can

expect nothing but war, from the world as a whole, for the world's made up of millions of these small institutions. With this in mind, we are striving earnestly to achieve complete cooperation in our own chapter, and we hope that our girls will carry this spirit of cooperative living into the world.

$\Pi B \Phi$ Arrow

Because of the War

How often have you heard "we couldn't carry out the program *because of the war*" or "that will have to wait *for the duration*"? Everyone will admit, of course, that many things are "out" until the end of the ordeal, but don't you suspect that many of us are using the war to cover up procrastination and laziness? Too frequently you will hear such remarks as "What's the use? The war has changed everything. Why go on?" All these statements are evidence of frustration and terror.

Many times students are shirking their plain duty and throwing away a great opportunity to be of service to the college community, with the excuse that this is war and we must wait for normal times. Now more than ever before we need sororities and fraternities with mature leadership to bring difficult problems into focus. Now more than ever we need college groups that can dispel personal doubts and can draw people together for honest discussion of perplexing questions. We need to be drawn together. It is time to realize that all of us have our problems and that many of them are very much alike. Therefore what could be more helpful than clear thinking and mature judgments?

We must remember that the "duration" may be a long, long time, and that we must preserve and develop the things for which so many of our loved ones are giving so much. It would be a sad day for those who return if they should discover that while they have been working and fighting we have put off problems "for the duration." When they return they can at least demand of us that we have met the challenge on the home front.

If the group will set its face toward the superlative task ahead much can be accomplished. Now is the time to pick up, to become focal points and vital forces. Let's stop putting off things. Let's say: "We are going to have a greater sorority in the future because we are planning and working now."

K Δ Angelos

Winning Peace

Winning the peace will be a vastly more complex and difficult job than winning the war. Colleges must train the linguistic, scientific, economic, political and humanistic experts on whom we must rely for that peace victory. . . . While so many of the men are away fighting to win the war, it is women students especially who will be called upon to help plan this winning of the peace. . . .

AGARD

Vision Needed

Women of quality must have the fortitude, the long-range view, the stamina to remain in college despite increasing propaganda to lure them to a more immediate service. The time may come when women, too, will have to be drafted into assigned services. The fact remains that time is not yet, and until it does arrive it does not make sense for a girl who has potentialities of great professional and community service, given proper training, to drop out of college to work in an office or factory, or even to go into one of the armed force auxiliaries.

That does not mean that a college woman may just drift through a relatively pleasant three or four years of browsing and sampling of the educational wares offered at her institution. It does mean, however, that the girl who is prepared to train herself for a useful community or professional service has the right, even the obligation, to resist the pressure of headlines, recruiting personnel, even college administrators, to fill the immediate need when, given proper training her potentialities will be of even greater service a year or two later.

This argument, addressed to our collegiate members, is not motivated by a selfish desire to preserve the fraternity. Only about ten per cent of our members are in colleges. If the fraternity provides useful service, as we believe it does, it can weather several years with few or even no collegiate members. But no country can afford to sacrifice its educational objectives even for one year unless forced to do so by absolute necessity. . . . We shall bring to our collegiate members . . . the best current thinking on how they may use their educational opportunities, and shall stress the obligation they have to

stick at it until they have completed their training.

△ △ △ *Trident*

On the double, March

. . . As college students you rank with the soldiers in this war. Let them fight it out on the battlefield; your job is to wage it in the classroom; so that you can carry on for them when it's over and the world has stopped going in reverse. . . . Your college education is your basic training for the real fight you will have when you go out to battle the world. . . . Certainly there's romance, high adventure, and plenty of money in war work, but they will make pretty lean pickings when the war is over and you are without a college education. . . .

It's hard to study, yes, and many times it seems like futile effort and wasted energy. You feel that you want to be out in the front lines in action, doing something, not boning up in the prosaic four walls of a classroom. Just remember that it takes both action and study to win any battle, and you are more useful now where you are, and you will be a more useful citizen later because you stayed where you are during the crisis—studying.

Time has now become the most vital rationed commodity. Budget your time points wisely. Study before your mind starts snoozing, study regularly, speeding up your study schedule to suit the new regime, but—*study!* You won't be a welcome addition to any group if you are a flunker. There is no time to stop for stragglers. Every one has to keep up the established pace, even though it is "on the double". . . .

It's a waste of your valuable time to rush girls who can't keep up. You want your chapter to pass the most rigid inspection, so pick only the best. . . .

You are on your own, each of you. Your individual efforts toward high scholarship will benefit many people, but particularly it will benefit *you*. The competition in the after-war world will be super-keen, and the ones who make the grade will be the ones who made the grade in college. We've a job to do and the time to do it in is *now*. So let's pitch into it. On the double . . . MARCH!

Φ M *Aglaia*

Fifth Year Awards, 1943

IT is with great pride that the Loan and fellowship fund committee announces the winners of the two fifth year 1943 awards, value of each \$500.

One award goes to Norma Boardman, Alpha Rho, and the other goes to Suzanne Masters, Gamma. These two girls were chosen on the basis of past performance and future possibilities. They may well be proud that they have received these awards. Only applicants with highest recommendations are considered by the award committee. We are sure these two girls will endeavor earnestly and sincerely to continue their fine records by making real contributions to the future.

Suzanne Masters



Suzanne Masters entered Butler university to major in chemistry and zoology. She was initiated by Gamma chapter in March 1940. Her Theta activities included sophomore representative on the chapter's Cabinet, member of the

Scholarship committee, corresponding secretary. She was awarded the activity pin as the most outstanding junior in the chapter.

Her activities on Butler campus—elected to Phi Chi Nu, freshman women's scholastic society; member of the student chapter of the American chemical society; president of YWCA; chairman of the war stamp and bond

committee; elected to Scarlet quill, senior women's society.

Suzanne plans to train for the vocation of medical technician, studying at the Indiana university medical center.

Norma Jean Boardman

Norma Jean Boardman, Alpha Rho chapter, became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta in the spring of 1941. In her sophomore, junior and senior years she was the chapter's Rush chairman and Panhellenic delegate.



Activities at the University of South Dakota: elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society; a captain in Guidon, woman's auxiliary to Scabbard and blade; president of the Political science league, and of the Arts and science college; chairman of the Radio workshop; a junior councilor for freshman girls; member of the Debate team, and of the University orchestra, band, and stringed quartet—then as a senior elected to Mortar board.

Norma majored in government and plans to prepare for service as a Public personnel administrator. At Syracuse university her course of graduate study will cover twelve months, culminating in an M.A. degree in Public administration.

JANET CHASE HASSELER

Democracy would be unworkable without parties and leadership. And the leadership is sometimes pretty good, sometimes pretty bad. Normally democracy wastes endless time and energy in parliamentary strategy reconciling the various views of one-track idealists, noble patriots, defenders of vested interests, ambitious careerists, attitudinizers—backing politics as one backs horses—to win or place—and mere seat warmers. Without doubt democracy often seems to need a good kick in the pants. The great point in its favor—the supreme excellence that raises it far beyond all other political systems yet conceived by the mind of men—is that you can give it one." DAVID LOW, English cartoonist.

College Thetas of Note

Peggy Davis, *Kappa*

A sparkling package of friendliness and warm laughter is Peggy Davis, Kappa chapter's president and pride and joy. There is hardly an honor at Kansas university that Peg has not received. Last spring, she was elected, by campus vote, the first president of the newly formed combined men and women's Self governing council. She had been secretary of the women's Self governing association, as well as vice-president of sophomore class.

Politics do not occupy all of Peggy's time, as evidenced by the fact that she is a member of Jay Janes, pep organization, and a lieutenant in the Co-ed Volunteer corps. Grades? Well, Peggy is a cinch for Phi Beta Kappa, having been on the Dean's Honor roll, every semester for three years. She was elected recently to Mortar board.

A twinkling star in intramural athletics, Peggy has been on every all-star team of the major sports, is a member of the Women's athletic association, won a cup for the most individual points in women's intramurals, won the tennis singles tournament for two years and broke a record in swimming!

Inheriting a loyal love for Theta from a Theta mother, Margaret Hodder Davis, and grandmother, Anna Moon Hodder, Iota, Peggy radiates spirit and enthusiasm.

We are proud of Peggy Davis, not only a winner of honors, but a grand person, a fun-loving friend, and a perfect Theta.

ETHEL MARY SCHWARTZ

May Day at Adelphi

A camouflaged gym, a sparkling stage, twenty sophomores in white, a long green chain of daisies, and then—the May Queen!

These were symbolic of 1943's May Day at Adelphi college, in which Kappa Alpha Theta took a leading part. May Queen, Theta's Rosalind Barber, was attended by twenty sophomores, five of whom were Thetas—Jean Lungquist, Jacqueline Finlay, Peggy O'Connor, Nina Meyer, and Ross Rafter.

Each fraternity chapter presented a skit—a famous song in pantomime—to the court. Squeals of delight escaped from the stage as it was announced that Kappa Alpha Theta had won honorable mention for its production of George Gershwin's *It ain't necessarily so*, which was done in black face.

Then suddenly May Day was over, the queen and her attendants were gone. On the ground were a few green daisy chain leaves, all that remained of a glorious court.

ROSS RAFTER

Good to Hear!

THE DAY I receive an issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta*, my housework—*everything*—is neglected, while I sit down to read! I look for Beta Nu's chapter letter—then I read Alpha Eta's letter, finally I start at the front and read every bit of news and the interesting articles.

Since we have a two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, my activities are curtailed as far as a lot of social activity is concerned. And I want to tell you that Theta really helps! When I read of what is happening in our fraternity all over the U. S. and Canada, I'm proud and happy to be a member of such a wonderful fraternity.

My husband is getting ready to enter the practice of medicine in August. Naturally it is a great adventure for us. I wish I were able to tell you how Kappa Alpha Theta has helped me to adapt to moving around, making new friends—sometimes meeting a Theta—and facing with courage that which lies ahead. All of our jobs are doubly important now—since we have so much to fight for. And our magazine sounds the keynote, not only for us, but for every woman in the On to Victory March!

Thanks again for the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine. It is at present my only touch with Theta, and I love it!

RUTH R. LACY

Thetas in the Press

National Fund War Bond Buy Lifts Local Total

Los Angeles' Third War Loan total was boosted by a national purchase here this week when Kappa Alpha Theta bought \$15,000 worth of bonds for its national loan and fellowship fund.

The purchase was made here because the committee which administers the fund, which grants graduate fellowships to women students, is composed entirely of Thetas from Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Grace Lavayea heads the committee, aided by Ray Hanna, Clara Tatley, Mmes. Reid Briggs, Robert McAvoy, R. R. Robertson, John Dye, George Elmendorf, G. Raymond Paine, George T. Judd and A. W. Hassler.

The Los Angeles alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta inaugurated the fund in 1903 and it was adopted nationally in 1911. More than 1050 loans have been granted during the fund's history.

CECILE HOLLINGBY,
Los Angeles Times, 18 S 43

[This story by Cecile Hollingby, Omicron, carried a three column picture of Mr George M. Wallace, father of Margaret Wallace, Phi, receiving a check for the sale from Miss Lavayea, chairman of the committee, while the presidents of Omicron (Mary Blake) and of Beta Xi (Beverly Douglass) look on.]

Kappa Alpha Theta with this additional purchase has \$120,000 invested in U. S. war bonds, besides large purchases by individual college chapters and chapter house corporations.

* * *

Iphigene Molony Bettman (Mrs Gilbert) Alpha Tau, clubwoman, is the one woman in the group of 10 distinguished Americans selected by the Office of war information to make a good-will tour of Great Britain. "OWI considers each an expert on some phase of U. S. wartime living, will introduce them to appropriate audiences to talk and answer questions."

* * *

Helen Brady, Gamma Gamma, was featured in the College Thetas of note section of the September issue of *Mademoiselle*. Helen is now a voice student at Juilliard school, and on the side a Powers model.

Hard Knocks Theory Hits Snag in Child Test

The hard way is not always the best way. An experiment in frustration and its consequences, conducted at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, State University of Iowa, indicates that character is not necessarily strengthened in the school of Hard Knocks, and that there is no sound scientific basis for such old adages as "Every knock a boost" and "You can't keep a good man down."

To observe scientifically the effects of frustration, three psychologists, Dr. Roger Barker, Dr. Tamara Dembo and Dr. Kurt Lewin, chose as their subjects thirty children of pre-school age. They were studied individually, on separate days, in free play situations, followed by periods of frustration.

The mechanics of the experiment were interesting. A room with a trick partition was the setting. It appeared to be an ordinary room, and the child, entering it for the first time, found it quite intriguing, with plenty of toys and crayons to play with, and freedom to enjoy himself, unmolested by the experimenter.

For thirty minutes the child played happily with the toys—a doll, a teddy bear, an ironing board, crayons, paper, truck, trailer, boats. Most of the children, during this first period, were happy, talkative, constructive and imaginative in their play.

A Partition Is Raised

When the child returned for the next experiment, a partition had been raised. The room now was enlarged to include a new brilliantly lighted area, in which there were many beautiful toys. In one corner was a big doll house with electric lights, a cooking stove, curtains, carpets and other fascinating objects. Here and there were some of the toys with which the small visitor had played the day before.

The child was allowed to become engrossed in play, and then the experimenter appeared with a basket, in which he placed all the toys used the day before. These were returned to the "old" part of the room, and the child was called to follow.

When he returned to the other side of the room, a chicken wire partition was lowered,

making a barrier between the child and the beautiful toys with which he had been playing. Visible, but inaccessible, they became the objects of his frustrated yearnings. Baffled and bewildered, most of the children ignored the available toys, and attempted in various and devious ways to return to the brightly lighted space beyond the barrier.

The behavior of each was observed for thirty minutes, and results measured and tabulated. Then the wire partition was raised again, and the children were permitted to return for a period of play before going home.

The barrier was lifted in this instance not for experimental purposes but to satisfy the children and to obviate any undesirable after effects. They were allowed to play unmolested until ready to leave, and without exception quickly forgot the unhappiness caused by the temporary frustration.

Complain and Rebel

Now, did their frustration, when they could see but not reach the beautiful toys, spur the children on to more constructive achievement? It did not. They did not play constructively, even though some toys were available.

Some, who had drawn quite recognizable pictures in the free play period, snatched up crayons and scribbled viciously and aimlessly upon sheets of paper in the frustration period. Some repeated sentences monotonously, some kicked at the barrier, some dropped toys through the openings in the wire, whimpered, or laughed loudly.

Unhappy behavior occurred eight times as frequently and lasted twelve times as long during the frustration period, as compared with free-play periods. Restless and aggressive behavior was three and one-half times as frequent and consumed twice as much time.

One child played happily before the screen was lowered, talking to the experimenter with no evidence of stuttering. In the frustration situation a great deal of stuttering and incoherence occurred.

"We must conclude that in almost every case disappointment and insurmountable difficulty do more harm than good," says Dr. Dembo. "The legend that those who are frustrated will rise above their unhappy circumstances to high planes of achievement is not scientifically sound."

DOROTHY ASHBY POWNALL
N.Y. *Herald-Tribune* 6 Je 43

Mrs Pownall is an alumna of Alpha Psi chapter, Lawrence college. She serves Beta Omicron as Advisory board chairman. Mrs Pownall is a steady contributor to magazines and papers. Last year her adventures as a Nurse's aide were featured in *Ladies' Home Journal*.

This Is Fashion—by Elizabeth Burris-Meyer

In this handsome volume the drawings are all in outline, and are designed for the page on which they appear. Groups of men and women, from Egyptians in the kalasiris to Americans of 1943 more concerned with ration cards than what they wear to market, are accompanied by a text closely relating their garments to social history, and followed by biographies of successive leaders of fashion.

Color swatches, 145 in number, are inset in a series of studies of the colors most usually associated with each of the countries and periods of the first section; this is followed by similarly arranged studies of their accessories, fabrics, cosmetics and coiffures, and of the home surroundings in which these were worn. There is an immense reading list and a proper index. Space for notes is provided, but they should be pretty good to break into the symmetry of these well arranged pages.

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 15 Ag 43

Mrs Meyer is an alumna of Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Cincinnati, and an affiliate member of Eta chapter at the University of Michigan, of which she is a graduate.

Fellowship Winners

Twenty fellowships were awarded in February 1943 by the Kellogg foundation to college graduates for training in the field of public health service: the course, one year's study with field work, at the University of North Carolina. Two Thetas were among the fellowship winners—Winona Chambers, Iota, and Mary Alice Bailey, Alpha Iota, both 1942 graduates.

An interesting coincidence: when in March they reached Chapel Hill, and were assigned to rooms in Kenan hall, these two Thetas found themselves roommates.

* * *

Nancy Pinkerton, Alpha, now a senior, was one of a group of college girls who, during the

summer of 1943, modeled for a "Clothes for campus" series in the *Chicago Tribune*. One picture of Nancy shows her in a "Covert colored gabardine suit with velveteen collar." Nancy Pinkerton's other summer job was to work as a riveter on a night shift of a war plant.

Researchist Solves Aviation Problems

News of Mrs Brooks, Alpha Omega alumna, to whom Theta's 1942 convention made a Research grant of \$3,000.00, plus the Magazine agency's profits for the biennium. Those profits for 1942-43 added \$1,000.00 to the grant.

The past summer the husband and wife, Dr Sumner Brooks and Dr Matilda Brooks spent four months in South America in the interest of the Inter-America cultural relations committee, lecturing and just "seeing people." Dr Matilda has promised to send this magazine a story of this experience when they return.

The three most baffling problems of the human equation in stratosphere flying have just been successfully solved by Matilda M. Brooks, University research associate in biology, it was revealed exclusively to *The Californian* yesterday.

"Blacking out," a rush of blood from the head while dive-bombing, "bends" caused by nitrogen bubbles in the blood, and mental lethargy at high altitudes have long been the trouble spots of stratosphere flying. Although for military reasons she could not reveal her method, Mrs. Brooks claimed that her solution is both successful and practical.

She was ordered to the University of Pennsylvania by the office of scientific research and development two months ago to conduct her experiments in the high pressure chamber at the Johnson foundation. The foundation is directed by Dr. D. W. Bronk, co-ordinator of research in aviation medicine in the United States.

Naval aviation cadets and medical students took part in the tests, Mrs. Brooks said, adding that some were intensely interested in helping.

Mrs. Brooks discovered methylene blue as an antidote for cyanide poisoning a few years ago. Her just-completed experiment was her first in aviation medicine.

Mrs. Brooks is the wife of Sumner C. Brooks, professor of zoology at the University.

Last year she worked at the University of Virginia, using rats in her tests. She explained that her method incorporates ideas developed here and based on certain physiological prin-

ciples—which ones she declined to reveal.

Performance tests used in the pressure chamber proved that although the pressure in the chamber corresponded to an extremely high altitude where mental efficiency usually reaches an extremely low point, high performance peaks were maintained when her discovery was used.

Mrs. Brooks was in charge of the experiment, aided by six assistants provided by the Johnson foundation there. She has just returned to the University to write her report.

Daily Californian, 30 Ap 43

Article About Writer in *Saturday Evening Post*

A highly interesting article in the January 30 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* is devoted to Marjorie Rawlings, noted author of the Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "The Yearling," and of "South Moon Under" and "Golden Apples." The article is entitled "Marjorie Rawlings Hunts for Her Supper" and it deals with her hunting and fishing trips throughout Florida and her cooking adventures in preparing game.

Mrs. Rawlings' Cross Creek home, a one-storied Florida farmhouse, and her second home on the seacoast near St. Augustine, are featured in pictures in the article. In fact the pictures tell a pleasing story of her Florida life. Scenes in her orange grove, frog "gigging," catching crabs and cooking alligator steaks and preparing swamp cabbage reveal that Mrs. Rawlings leads rather a full life in Florida.

This is expressed aptly by the author of the *Post* article in the statement: "A Yankee in Florida, Mrs. Rawlings has never felt alien to her surroundings. Her quiet friendliness appeals to her neighbors, whom she calls 'people of dignity.' From them, through casual conversations, she gets story ideas, character outlines. They have taught her the ways of the Florida jungle, the local names for birds, beasts and flowers."

Mortar Board Quarterly, My '43

Psi is the college chapter proudest of this distinguished Theta, as Marjorie Rawlings is one of its always interested, and interesting, alumnae.

A Service Men's Savior, Martha Plessinger Moomaw, *Beta*

"We'll never forget the swell time we had in Indianapolis," is the gist of hundreds of

letters Mrs. Earl Moomaw, director of the Wabash street club of the Indianapolis Service men's centers, Inc., has received from enlisted men who have found a cordial welcome and a place to play and rest at the club.

The story of the Service Men's centers has been told many times, but the real story can be told only in terms of the people who are volunteering their time and energies and their good spirits to making a cheerful place for enlisted men to come when they are in our town.

Two years ago yesterday, a rambling ramshackle building on an alley was converted into a stopping place for service boys on leave or in transit. Today 128 West Wabash street is a busy place, throbbing with activity, spotted with the uniforms of all the services. Mrs. Moomaw was one of the early workers who helped make the center attractive. For the last year she has been its director.

"We are really a service bureau," she said, "and we receive requests for the most varied kinds of services. We help the boys with their problems, such as running down lost passes and wallets and luggage.

"Many tell us they are bringing their wives here and want us to help them find work for them. We usually refer these requests to the state employment service, but we handle details for them," she said.

"The other day a boy came in and wanted to use a typewriter. These are pretty scarce, so when we saw how slowly he was operating it and how long he was using it, one of the girls offered to type for him. He gladly yielded the job to her and she completed the task, a list of all his girls and their addresses and telephone numbers for his permanent file," she said.

A popular service is the mending and altering performed by the Sister Susies. "Last week end there was a mad scramble, for they all had to be in summer uniform by Saturday night, and there was much shortening of trousers and sewing of chevrons to be done," she said. "When the sisters are not on duty many of the boys use the sewing machines themselves, and do a pretty good job of it. Many of them do their own pressing—we have irons for them. We also have razors and they can have a shave any time they want it."

All kinds of recreation equipment, pool, ping-pong and card tables, have been installed. There are shower rooms and facilities for 125 boys to sleep on Saturday night. The cots are always full.

"One of the big jobs is distributing tickets," she said. "The boys are given passes to the symphony concerts—and these are very popular—to the Civic theater, to baseball games, and to some movies. On Saturday nights at 7:30 we have a limited number of tickets to the Indiana ballroom available. The boys line up for them for hours and it is too bad if someone tries to break into the line."

What constitutes a military secret is one of the things Mrs. Moomaw has to be well versed in. "We don't ask the boys where they have been or where they are going, or the number in their company, or anything that might be of value to someone who might overhear it, or would embarrass the boys because they would be unable to answer," she said. These precepts are explained to all volunteer workers in regular training classes.

The big A on Mrs. Moomaw's service badge means that she is charged with administrative duties, and there are many. Records are kept of the number of hours volunteers work (each volunteer averages eight hours a week), of the many contributions. She co-ordinates the activities of the many groups aiding the center, she greets the men of the Indianapolis Service club who come to help at night and makes them feel as much at home as she does the soldiers and sailors.

Martha Plessinger Moomaw was born and grew up in Bluffton. One of her childhood playmates and school classmates was Red Moomaw. She was in Indiana university with him, and after teaching in Fort Wayne and Bluffton schools, married him and came to Indianapolis.

While her chief hobbies are golfing, swimming and riding she found time for many volunteer services which prepared her for the work she is doing today. She was a member of the Tri Kappa Council when it undertook the task of supplying looms and other materials for handiwork at the James E. Roberts School for crippled children.

She is a member of the Girl Scout Council, and for many years was chairman of the Camp Dellwood committee. "That is my real interest," she said. "I just love that camp and feel that it performs a real service."

In the two years she has been in service club work, Mrs. Moomaw has talked to, danced with, cheered or helped thousands of boys. Last summer she and her husband were in charge of the regular Sunday night dances, and now they both

spend several evenings a week at the center.

Also in those two years she has seen the boys go out to war and come back—some of them wounded, some on leave, many of them bearing decorations for valor. "There is not much difference in today's recruits and those who went in early in the war," she said. "They all want to see action, to help get this thing over with.

"So many of the boys come back to see us, or write to us," she said. "Many of them have gone on to OCS and come back to show us their bars. We get letters from all over the world, from all the battle fronts."

One boy whose home is in Leeds, England, who is a flight trainer in Canada, decided that he would spend his leave seeing the principal cities of the United States, got as far as Indianapolis and had such a good time that he went no further. He asked Mrs. Moomaw to write his mother and tell her of the work she was doing in the Service Men's center. She did and within a short time received a thick letter bearing a shilling and a 3-pence stamp embellished with the King's head, and a seal stating that it had been opened by Examiner 2303.

It gave a warm picture of the boy's home, and of a courageous mother who found time for war work too. She wrote: "I am a member of the Women's Voluntary services and do duty at an emergency rest center. This means that we keep the center in running order so that immediately after a raid it can be opened to receive those rendered homeless. We clothe, feed and care for them until they can be found temporary homes. Tonight I am going along to the center as we are going to have a practice by lamplight of opening of the center. I sincerely hope our electricity supply will never be out of action, but one never knows, and we must be ready for an emergency like that. I am also a member of a branch of the Red Cross Society at which I run a savings group. One morning each week I collect a street savings group and one night a week I take firewatching duty. This will give you some slight idea how we housewives fill in our spare time."

After expressing her thanks to "each member of your particular branch" for the kindness shown her son, she wrote, "I do feel that efforts like yours will unite our two countries in a bond of friendship very lasting, when this upside down world of our returns to peace after this dreadful chaos."

Indianapolis Star, 23 My 43

Stage Asides: Another de Mille

By LUCIUS BEEBE

The occupational injuries incidental to the calling of being a ballet dancer are many and varied, most of them sprains, strains, pulled tendons, mat burns and assorted fractures, as well as an occasional poke in the puss from temperamental associates. Agnes de Mille, who is pretty well established as the first American practitioner of choreography in general and is currently deluged with kudos for her ballet and dance arrangements in "Oklahoma," has never suffered one of the injuries so casually accepted as incidental to her profession except when once she had her nose broken when a male dancer contrived to kick her in the face during a particularly strenuous routine.

Offstage, however, and in her non-professional capacity as pedestrian, she is all the time falling flat on her face, but literally, tripping over small marquetry tables in drawing rooms, rolling in public gutters and stumbling into objects which ordinary folk are able, by looking where they're going, to circumnavigate.

"It must be Freudian, somehow," she says, "this fixation for smacking my face right into the pavement, or else it derives from being accustomed to having a smooth stage under my feet and only looking up to see who may be coming my way through the air."

Miss de Mille, a featherweight, amiable and precise minded member of the celebrated theater family, is the daughter of William DeMille, a niece of the fabled Cecil B. de Mille and a granddaughter of the noted economist, Henry George. Busy as the proverbial bird dog, she met the reporter at the rendezvous of the ballet world, the Russian Tea Room next to Carnegie Hall, lunched leanly off a chicken liver sandwich and coffee and hustled herself off, with a minimum of outlay of time or waste motion, to a rehearsal of the dancers in "Oklahoma," whom she keeps, literally, on their toes even though the show is an established and going concern.

"Is the dance material in 'Oklahoma,' authentic, native Oklahoma material? Certainly not. Not for a minute!" she says. "It's derivative and might just as well represent cowboy and hill-billy dancing in Missouri or Kansas at the period. It is, however, in its feeling, movement and routine authentically American Western, which was what was important in a musical

show the principal characteristic of which is stylization rather than realism.

"You see, the only way to get historic material on folk dancing and subsequent ballet structure is by hunting it out where it is still alive and patterning your routines on what you see and hear. There is no written record for dancing as there is for music or poetry, so that if I want backwoods material from Kentucky or Western frontier material from Texas, the only way to get it is to go to Kentucky or Texas dance festivals and try to sort out what is authentic and indigenous from what is modern and imported from other regions. I have a remembering eye, a discerning nose and can take any amount of physical punishment, so such assignments are ideal for me."

For all her frailty of appearance, Miss de Mille is evidently not only an inexhaustible practitioner of her art, but a driving and executive person. On opening night at "Oklahoma" she had her troubles, a couple of her ballet girls had sprains or strains, and Marc Platt had a really seriously damaged foot which required anesthetization throughout the performance. "I kept a doctor in the wings and administered liberal doses of whisky to the wounded throughout the evening, and somehow we got through," she says.

Miss de Mille is a native New Yorker for all the slightly hillbilly aura with which she seems to surround herself and which, probably, derives from her current concern, almost exclusively, with folk dances. She studied at the University of California and made her debut at the Guild Theater in a concert dance recital. Her first success as a choreographer was in 1933, when she staged the dances for "Nymph Errant," the London musical starring Gertrude Lawrence. Subsequently she became staff choreographer for the Ballet Theatre, to whose repertoire she contributed "Black Ritual" and "Three Virgins and a Devil." Perhaps, however, her best known ballet was composed for the Ballet Russe: "Rodeo," which won twenty curtain calls on opening night, a record for even such expressively enthusiastic audiences as that organization attracts, and "Rodeo" has proved the most sensationally successful number of the Ballet Russe's road tour this season.

"As for choreographic work," she says, "I suppose it differs for different people. I work in my own peculiar way, I mean. I work on my feet; I can think dances out better on my feet

and I'll cover ten miles just going through the two big rooms of the apartment, back and forth, in and out, back and forth, over and over all night long.

"When I've got the feeling and the rhythm I want, I'll work the detailed scenario out anywhere: in the bathtub, on the telephone, in the elevator, or at home with someone playing the piano for me—everything from Mozart and Scarlatti to Gershwin and Dick Rodgers—till I find what I'm looking for.

"Before I'm through, I'll have a couple of musical-manuscript notebooks crammed with notes.

"The thing we aimed at in 'Oklahoma' was not the dancing, but the personality of the people who did the dancing. That is, we tried to get them to walk and move and feel like Westerners—get that sun and that slowness and that good life they live—so that they looked and felt like Oklahomans. I knew if we could do that, we wouldn't have to worry about their dancing! Those people are dancers to their fingertips; that's why they were there!"

As addenda to the Agnes de Mille legend it should be in the record that she wrote her first book on costumes at the age of eight. It was not published, fortunately, she says.

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 2 My 43

Miss de Mille has done the dances for *A touch of Venus*, opening in New York City, October 7.

Mrs. F. P. Brasseur Teaches Peace Preparations to 10,000 Y.W. Girls

Few are the American women who have not added to their regular routine of home-making and time-clock punching one or more volunteer duties. With many it's the equivalent of a full-time job and adds up to the grand total of quick victory. This is the ninth in a series, "Volunteer Day," paying tribute to these women who give so freely of their time and enthusiasm.

By BETTY KRALIK

Mrs. F. P. Brasseur's war work is peace work. At the YWCA she is metropolitan younger girls' chairman and one of the outstanding volunteers. "We've seen hundreds of very able workers," said one of the staff, "but among them Mrs. Brasseur is one of the ablest."

She is firmly convinced that by helping to build the right attitudes of co-operation and understanding in the younger generation she is working toward peace. Her work at the Y brings her in contact with 10,000 girls, members of the

Girl Reserve and Friendship clubs. All of them are being trained to know the rights and duties of good citizenship. Their study and recreational program keeps them out of mischief and is a safeguard against juvenile delinquency. Above all, the girls are taught co-operation, "the essence of peace and solution of war," the latter being Mrs. Brasseur's definition.

She's Go-Between

As volunteer younger girls' chairman in the metropolitan division, Mrs. Brasseur acts as go-between between the Y staff, branch chairman, the Friendship Girls and Girl Reserves.



EYES AND EARS OF THE WORLD GROUP (PUBLIC AFFAIRS) AT YWCA CONFERENCE

In special planning sessions, these leaders form the policies, direct activities and keep ahead of the girls' problems. Right now Mrs. Brasseur is most concerned with the summer farm labor situation and how it will affect the younger girls; the problem of juvenile delinquency, and the issue of job versus education for the high school graduate.

Keeping her busy, in addition to visits to the six Y branches, are the talks she gives on most of these visits. Talks range up and down the scale from boy-girl relationships to world affairs and peace plans.

Though it is not exactly in her line, Mrs. Brasseur is also working toward increased membership in her groups.

Mrs. Brasseur began her work at the Y more than three years ago . . . because she was needed.

Heightened interest and increased scope have kept her at the job. To her there's nothing more challenging than working with the 12 to 16-year-olds, helping them work together as well as play together.

There are two opinions on how much time Mrs. Brasseur devotes to her work. Her husband says volunteering consumes her entire week. She says "just most of the week." At any rate it's almost a full-time job.

Peace Is Main Work

Most of the activities initiated by Mrs. Brasseur are aimed toward a better understanding of world affairs and peace. One of the most popular projects at the Y is called "Eyes and Ears of the World," and it is concentrated on the backgrounds of current events. Another big drawing card is the series of lectures on "World Peace."

To her church group at Lakewood Congregational Church, and her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members, she has spread the doctrine of studying now so that we will have the right kind of peace to follow this upheaval.

Last fall, as public affairs chairman at the Y, she was instrumental in setting up the "Consumer's Corner," which has a library of latest information on rationing, conservation, and this month it is featuring remodeling of clothing.

Mary Lou Brasseur has tricks to ease her household routine . . . she does her ironing while symphonies and operas are broadcast. On occasions, Mrs. Brasseur is nursemaid to her 2-year-old niece, Nancy Lou. To entertain her charge she sings the Friendship Girl songs.

A 17-foot sailboat acquired last summer put a new interest in Ferd and Mary Lou Brasseur's life. A two-man boat, the "Feathah," nevertheless, rarely sets sail without an outsize complement of four to six crew members. As soon as the weather breaks Mrs. Brasseur will be doing her share of the scraping and sanding and painting down on the Cleveland Yachting Club island. And a little later she'll be taking turns with the skipper at the tiller and main sheet.

Mr. Brasseur is local manager of the White-Haines Optical Co. The family home is at



PAINTING OUR BOAT WITH THE AID OF NIECE,
NANCY-LOU

16003 Lakewood Heights boulevard, Lakewood,
Ohio.

Cleveland Press, 6 Apr 43

Mrs Brasseur is an alumna of Beta Tau chapter at Denison university, where she was initiated as Mary Lou Bradfield.

Women in Book Publishing

The May *Pi Lambda Theta Journal* contains an article of unusual interest to Banta women. *The services of professional women in book publishing* tells of top ranking women in some of the larger university presses. The author, Mrs Margaret S. Harding, is the Director of the University of Minnesota Press. Incidentally, she is the only woman in the country with that title, though a few other women do work of a similar nature at other presses.

The University of Minnesota Press is entirely staffed by women.

Many of the other university presses for whom Bantas print books are headed by women. At the University of Wisconsin Press, Editor Livia Appel has the responsibility for producing and distributing, as well as editing, all the publi-

cations of the Press. Jean Barr supervises this work at New York university, Ruth Keener at the University of Pennsylvania Press, and Virginia Heide at Princeton, a traditionally masculine stronghold.

In connection with these and other names of book-making women, the author describes in a general way the nature of each type of work. She seeks to encourage young women to seize the opportunities now opening up to them in this field. How to reach the top is illustrated by the preparation and experience some of those editors have had. Hard work and the satisfying ambition to develop and give tangible form to useful or beautiful ideas and securing for them the widest possible acceptance, seems to be the key to successful careers for women in book-making.

Incidentally, Mrs Harding explains, too, why universities have gone into the publishing field—a strictly non-profit business, by the way. Here's the reason: "It is one of the noblest duties of a university to advance knowledge and to diffuse it, not merely among those who can attend the daily lectures . . . but far and wide." With which we heartily agree—as long as we at Bantas are able to assist the several university presses in their noble venture!

The Nightmare (Banta Company
house organ) Je 43

Mrs Harding is one of the "four Snodgrass sisters," all of whom are alumnae of Beta chapter and Indiana university, and all of whom have always been, and still are, active Thetas. Mrs Harding's daughter, Claudia, now an Upsilon alumna, as a senior was that chapter's able president.

* * *

Patricia Brown, Delta, about whom the May issue carried a sketch in the section *College Thetas of note*, was awarded Honorable mention, and a war bond, in the August "Citation for service" series conducted by *Mademoiselle* magazine. This citation adds to Patricia's activities listed in the May *Kappa Alpha Theta* just one bit of news: "Now" (after graduation in June '43) "she is a Red cross library and recreational worker at Extension hospital."

Satan Has Six Fingers, by Vera Kelsey

For certain kinds of mystery excitement give us a gigantic jewel, accursed if possible. The diamond here, named Satan's Sixth Finger, was

found in 1796 by two Brazilian miners, Joao and Jose. It somehow passed to the Avila family, got lost, and who knows? It may turn up during the visit of Penelope Paget, a New York girl, to Rio de Janeiro, where intrigue simply sizzles and nobody is quite what he seems on the surface. Customers may as well relax, enjoy the abundant local color and wait for the explanation by Lieut. Diego, leading detective of those parts. In addition to *The Owl sang three times*, Miss Kelsey has written *Six great men of Brazil*, *Brazil in Capitals* and *Seven Keys to Brazil*. Don't go elsewhere for the real thing in back-grounds.

N.Y. Times

Alpha Pi chapter and the University of North Dakota claim Vera Kelsey as an alumna. She has

lived and traveled all over South America, and become an enthusiastic Pan-American.

* * *

Imogene Burch Wolcott, Psi, during the past summer every week broadcast Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:50 A.M., EDT a program, *How others manage, secret tricks of other housewives*. This proved to be a popular Mutual feature.

* * *

Mary Quayle Bradley, Alpha Mu '16, and her daughter, were the guests of honor when the new airport at Moberly, Missouri, was dedicated and named after her husband, General Omar Bradley, the American General in command of the troops who took Bizerte.



Grand President
and Family
Vacation in Vermont



Why Fraternities?

FRATERNITIES contribute continuously to the best interests of a university, both materially and spiritually.

On the material side they invest large sums in the building and maintenance of homes which house many students yearly. Because a university is thus relieved of financial responsibility for housing many students, it is possible for its trustees to provide other facilities, both academic and personal, which add to the attractiveness and prestige of the university. That is not all. Not only do these chapter houses provide for undergraduate needs, but they also are centers of hospitality, where *alumnæ* thus attracted remain active in university affairs, conscious of its needs, and ready to respond generously to appeals for funds which become imperative with changing conditions.

Beyond the financial value of these groups, it is on the intangible or spiritual side that their greatest assets lie.

A major function of a university is recognized as that of developing well rounded individuals prepared to contribute to the progress of the world. In this phase of endeavor a university benefits by the loyalty to ideals inherent in the Greek letter groups, and by the training programs by means of which upperclassmen devote sympathetic supervision to the character development of the younger members with whom they have assumed temporarily a family relationship. Fraternity pride ranks next to that of normal family life, and often in the case of students whose personal life has lacked normalcy, actually becomes a substitute for it. Instances where the friendly interest of upperclass or *alumnæ* leaders, drawn close by their common bonds, has had life-time effect on students could be multiplied indefinitely by anyone who has experienced this unique form of living.

Again, on the financial side, a university receives lasting benefits as its staff is augmented continuously by these volunteer supervisors—not forgetting the wise counsel of housemothers—who give unstintingly toward the betterment of the units which claim their loyalty. Just as a nation is made strong by the fidelity of the family units, so a university is strengthened by the high purposes of these groups which have

pledged themselves to work together under nationally directed programs.

Recognition of these benefits sometimes may have been obscured by insistence upon secrecy, a secrecy that is wholly American, humble in its intention rather than "high hat". It is not in our way of living to parade the virtues of family or fraternity, but it is time to speak up for our own, and to point out to those who seek to understand our motives why we believe that we have had and can continue to have a useful place in college communities.

Student life may be divided into three phases—the academic, where the acquisition of book knowledge lays the foundation for future study and vocations; the social, in which men and women learn to live and function together; and—shall we say the "political?"—that is, participation in activities that serve to develop leadership. In each of these phases the fraternity has a definite contribution to make.

Incentives to high scholarship are an integral part of every national program, fostered not only by recognition of achievement but also by practical aids to its accomplishment. Each chapter has a scholarship adviser whose duty it is to help undergraduates keep their records up to the best university standards. More than that, the fraternities have large loan and fellowship funds available to keep qualified students in college until graduation and to offer graduate study opportunities to those who meet the requirements.

The contribution of women's fraternities to social adjustment is so obvious that we need not spend much time on that phase, except to remark that from the viewpoint of *alumnæ* there is importance in the fact that common bonds break down age barriers. The fraternity girl accustomed to work with *alumnæ* on chapter matters and *alumnæ* whose understanding is constantly refreshed by contact with youth, are far better adapted to function together later in larger fields.

In a coeducational college the place of the women's fraternity is especially important. In normal times it is right that the main functions of college political life should be performed by men. There are not enough general offices for

women to be given many opportunities, even considering the organization of student government, athletics, and dormitory leadership. But within each of the women's groups there is enough divided responsibility to give many girls an outlet. The supervision and encouragement of the older members of a girl's college family help her to learn her own capacity and prepare her for more important outside duties. Then, too, the program of each chapter calls for participation in extracurricular activities. The friendly help of older members spurs the more timid girls to put forth greater efforts.

Fraternity life not only helps an individual to adjust herself to a group, assume responsibility for the good of that group, and function as a useful member of the student body, but because of its national and international aspect, it also broadens her outlook and prepares her for the activities of the outside world.

Chosen leaders in each college generation go each year to national conventions, without expense to themselves or to their university. There the name of colleges are kept personalized

among chosen leaders of the current college generation, as well as among alumnae from active organizations all over the country. It is a give and take proposition, in which a university benefits in two ways. Its voice may be heard constructively in mapping a group's national program, and its students come back with enlarged understanding and broader sympathies.

The importance of this "beyond the campus" vision is felt in many ways which carry over into adult life. At this crucial time fraternity groups are proving especially helpful in orientating young women whom war is scattering far and wide. Panhellenic organizations in larger cities, individual alumnae groups in smaller places—all are helping their members to find friends, congenial war work, and often positions or jobs.

The period in which we are now living demands the preservation of every institution with high ideals and purposes.

CAROL GREENE WILSON,

Phi and San Francisco Alumnae

Friendly Rivals

The British Graduate association of Phi Gamma Delta was formed in London last spring when thirty-eight men from twenty-one chapters gathered in a war-time meeting.

Five outstanding schools of nursing in the United States have been selected for the establishment of Phi Mu scholarships in nursing—the sorority's special contribution this year to the war effort.

Early in May, the first Alpha Xi Delta club-mobile, with eleven others, safely reached Oran, port of North Africa.

The serving of refreshments at Gamma Phi Beta's customary Friday afternoon cozies, at Ohio Wesleyan, has been abolished. The money is now used in making two soldier's kits equipped with necessary military appliances, each month. Standardized articles are bought by a special committee, and the girls willingly prepare the kits to be sent to some worthy soldiers.

The Panhellenic association at Syracuse university voted to donate \$200 to the Syracuse War chest. The sorority representatives also agreed to do volunteer work at the university hospital, as a group activity.

Sigma Kappas everywhere have been doing a perfectly grand job on USO's Scrapbook. One group meets to collect and sort magazines, tear the story and mark the assembly for pasting. They call themselves "Holy Terrors." Mrs Edward G. Robinson, California chairman of the USO, National Women's committee, chose Sigma Kappa Panhellenic minded Mrs Walter Kolasa to be one of fifty women on her state committee. Shortly thereafter the Scrapbook idea was started and if the roll was called now, not a single sorority would be missing on this project in that state.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae in Denver, Colorado, have furnished a day room and solarium at nearby Buckley field.

The function of the scholarship committee of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Kentucky is to conduct cultural programs. There is an active-pledge buffet supper once a month for this purpose. The guest speaker is invited to dinner and following the meal she enlightens the chapter with very valuable material in her field. In October the subject was "Decorating a College Girl's Room." In November "Mexico" and in December "Clothes in Wartime."

Through the Delta Gamma unit of Bundles for America (Evanston, Illinois) a request has come for five hundred afghans to be used in the hospitals for the soldiers and sailors who are recuperating and able to be in wheel chairs. The local chapter has appealed to Delta Gamma chapters as a whole to assist them in this project.

Last year, the Southern Methodist chapter of Delta Gamma purchased \$2,000 worth of War Bonds. This year they are presenting "Sing-Song" entertainments at the various army camps around Dallas.

Community Life in a Democracy, published by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and edited by Mrs J. Walter Bingham, president of Delta Gamma, and vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, has been selected by the Board of Review of the Book-of-the-Quarter club of the National Association of Secondary School Principals as one of the two books that will be of greatest value to education at this time. The Book-of-the-Quarter club in Education is similar to the Book-of-the-Month club in general literature.

Of thirty-three Alpha Phis listed in war areas eight are in England, five in France, six in the Philippines, five in China, two in Denmark, two in India and, one each in Australia, Singapore, Italy, West Africa, and the Pacific Area.

Clara Carolyn Cerveney, assistant to the director of the American Red Cross Nutrition Service, planned some wartime rationing menus especially for Phi Mu chapter houses. These were published in a recent issue of the *Aglaia*.

Camp Gruber, a military post located 70 miles from Tulsa, provides about 200 recreational centers where the men gather for some form of

relaxation. These centers were without furniture and the comforts of a lounge room. Tulsa Oklahoma Panhellenic upon learning that other organizations were furnishing rooms there, decided to furnish a room as a Panhellenic project. An SOS went out for donations of furniture of all kinds, divans, chairs, tables, lamps, bookshelves and other pieces of furniture to be used in a lounge room. The response was so generous that immediately plans were made to do two rooms instead of one.

Money was raised to donate an ambulance to Britain by the Toronto and Manitoba Panhellenic jointly sponsoring dances put on the same evening in each place.

A wartime conference was substituted for the cancelled convention of 1943 of Phi Mu. The conference was held at the Medinah club in Chicago from the 16th of July to the 19th. It was actually a leadership school devoted almost entirely to panel discussion, round tables, training, etc., and was stripped of the usual social accoutrements so generally associated with a fraternity gathering. The only planned social function was a formal dinner on the last evening.

Dallas alliance of Delta Delta Delta immediately became interested in the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying squadron as soon as it was learned that Dallas was to be the national headquarters. The alliance unanimously accepted the task of furnishing from "scratch" a large L-shaped room which has become an attractive recreation place where any girl can come in and relax between flights. After attacking the lounge the committee decided to help with the hanging of curtains and the obtaining of spreads, throw rugs, and other things for the individual rooms of the girl pilots.

By mid-January members of the Indianapolis alliance had made 3,565 war stamp corsages, using over 15,000 stamps of ten-cent to one-dollar denominations. They sell the corsages at all athletic events in the city.

Kansas City Tri Deltas are on the air over radio station WHB, six days a week, from their Victory window at the Jones store in downtown Kansas City. This project is the bond-selling highlight of the alliance's many war service

activities. While customers purchase bonds and stamps, a radio entertainer sings and plays their requests at the Victory piano, and sales-talks are made to pedestrians over a public address system.

Chi Psi held a meeting of alumni of all its chapters at the University club in Chicago recently. Men came from all over the country, the purpose being to perfect and agree upon plans to enable the alumni to step in when the boys of undergraduate years march out.

To the end that expert advice will be available to chapters of Delta Sigma Phi, when they find themselves confronted with house liquidation problems, due to wartime conditions, President Leslie Belknap has appointed a "Real Estate committee," with Ford Dickerson, former traveling secretary, as chairman, and Arthur Sprague, national treasurer, as initial members. They are now busy collecting facts and figures from each chapter and will make suggestions as time goes on.

Through the kindness of W. Stanton Forbes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, talented young artist at Athens, Georgia, the Levere Memorial temple of that fraternity has recently received another lion, made in Florence, Italy, by Marian Overby and fired by the great Cantagalli as a special concession to Miss Overby.

The beast, which measures about two feet in length and is of painted terra cotta with gold leaf, has had an eventful career. Coming across the water, the crate in which he was shipped was dropped or bombed and one paw knocked off and his tail crimped. He then spent another year in process at Miss Overby's studio at Cranbrook Academy, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where he was recast and fired.

He came out of the fire a nice tawny gold color which is matched by the blue base made and decorated in gold by Mr. Forbes. "Leo" is now on duty in the library of the temple where he guards the stand which holds the fraternity magazines.

Mr. Forbes worked with Miss Overby in 1940 in Florence where she was assistant to Carl Milles.

Maximum achievement with minimum time requirements for preparation is the objective of the 1943 fraternity education program which

goes into effect in all Phi Mu active chapters immediately. The program has been streamlined into three sections to meet current wartime needs on the various campuses. A Philomathean hour has been introduced which consists of a monthly joint meeting of actives and pledges with a planned cultural program. This is the time for guest speakers, for musical programs, and for various special features. Second, the council is recommending that short topics on fraternity subjects be presented at two meetings each month. These topics are to be given at the beginning of each meeting.

Third, there is a re-instatement of fraternity examinations, which were waived last year.

Through their gift of \$1,000 to provide graduate scholarships in nursing, the members of Alpha Phi will help meet one of the world's most urgent needs.

A miniature Delta Delta Delta reunion was staged in the Public Relations office at the first WAC Training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, when a number of Tri Deltas were called in for interviews and pictures for the *Trident*. Some of the girls knew they were sorority sisters before they appeared at the office. Others met for the first time and were duly surprised.

At a recent council meeting of Alpha Delta Pi the provinces were redistricted and a traveling secretary was appointed.

Navy wives in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, are grateful to the Alpha Delta Pis at the University of North Carolina because they are helping to solve the wartime emergency of shortage in household help. The chapter house has been turned into a nursery every Thursday afternoon for the children of the navy wives and their officer husbands stationed at Chapel Hill, thus giving the busy mothers a chance to go shopping or simply to have the afternoon off.

The scholarship fund of Delta Delta Delta's War Service project is now ready for use. To encourage and help collegiate and alliance chapters in their contributions to the scholarship fund, two dollars will be set aside from fraternity funds for each dollar contributed locally. However, not more than \$400 will be available to any one campus from the funds of the fraternity. The purpose of this scholarship fund is

to provide gift scholarships which enable upper-class women to stay in college.

Last year the Chicago Alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sponsored calendars as a new project to swell the endowment fund. The group has undertaken the same project this year. Last year 2,000 calendars were sold, and from the profits a \$375 Defense bond was purchased for the International Endowment fund and \$25 was donated to Navy relief. The committee this year hopes to raise \$500 for Gamma Phi Beta's War Relief fund.

Kappa Delta's National War Service project includes the collecting and buying of anything of recreational value. So far three hand wound phonographs were donated to the transport service and records accompanied the machines. The chairman of this project says that she is out to find every hand wound phonograph, either portable or otherwise—even though Sherlock Holmes himself would miss—and put each machine to work on an ocean going transport.

With Washington the center of all war activity, Kappa Delta is undertaking all phases of war work. The alumnae, with the help of the

active members of George Washington university, University of Maryland, and the local sorority, Sigma Phi Delta, at American university, have given ten parties for the soldiers. Two of these have been picnics, while the latest was a dance at the Cleveland Park club for eighty boys from Officers' Candidate school, at Fort Washington.

In order to raise their contribution to help the Berkeley chapter of Red Cross buy a station wagon ambulance, the Berkeley Alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held an antique tea recently. It was in the home of Mrs. Arthur Wellington, whose antiques are famous throughout that part of the country.

Lambda Chi Alpha at Clark university made a rather unprecedented move which is adding greatly to its reputation as a campus leader. This year Clark university admitted women to the undergraduate division for the first time. No sooner had the girls arrived than Lambda Chi Alpha got busy and sponsored the formation of a sorority. No name has been chosen as yet, but about twenty girls are in this group, and it is to be advised by Lambda Chi in a great many ways.

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LIVING-ROOM *before* NAVY TOOK OVER

LIVING-ROOM *after* NAVY TOOK OVER

ALPHA Upsilon's BACK YARD *in* NOVEMBER 1942

The Navy Takes Over

ALPHA UPSILON went all out for victory this summer—and almost all out of a house! Early in June came an order from the United States Naval department to the effect that a Navy V-12 training unit would arrive at Washburn July 1 and would require all fraternity houses on campus. And that included us!

We had been expecting something of the sort. Late in May letters came from the War department to all the fraternities, asking innumerable questions concerning the chapter houses—original cost of house and furnishings, annual taxes, insurance coverage, average repair bill for the last five years, and many others. Two days later the full report had to be in!

On June 5 the Washburn committee of "The war and college women", made up of an alumna from each woman's fraternity, of which our representative, Ruth Kaster Webb (Mrs Robert), is chairman, met with President Bryan S. Stoffer and Dean Arthur G. Sellen, of the university. After a three-hour session, the arrangements were made—and we were without a chapter house.

We were the first fraternity on campus, however, to find a new home. July 18 we moved, for the duration, into a house six blocks from campus. We had a lot of fun moving. Our housemother, Mrs Kreamer, came from Downs, Kansas, to help us. That same night we gave our new house over, until school started, to Ensigns stationed at Washburn and their wives. We had gone Navy in a big way!

And now the Kappa Alpha Theta house is Barracks 4. But the men stationed there have named it Concord hall, as many of them were aboard the U. S. S. Concord before coming aboard the U. S. S. Washburn. And not only is the name different. Where merry Thetas once gathered around the piano in the living room are now double-decked iron bunks. The sun-room, lounge, and chapter room are also sleeping quarters. Rooms that used to hold only two Thetas now each hold five Navy men. The kitchen where Bertha used to turn out her de-

licious hot rolls is full of sailors, scrubbing their whites. (Chow is served all the Navy men in one building on campus.) The whites of 48 apprentice seamen flap in the breeze on the clothes line behind the house. We had a telephone on every floor; the men of Concord hall have one—and a pay phone at that!

Yes, living is different in the Theta house

now. But we don't mind—we feel we are doing our part for victory. And if Thetas can't live in our house, we are glad that the men of the United States Navy can!

KATHLEEN MARTIN

Alpha Upsilon's house was the *first*—and up to October 1, the *only* Kappa Alpha Theta house—to be occupied by the armed services.

What Alumnæ Did and Plan to Do

1942-43 Alumnæ Year

FORTY-FOUR alumnæ chapters reported an active membership of 1786, an average of 40 members per chapter. The largest chapter, Indianapolis had 93 active members, the smallest size chapters, 21 members each, were Greencastle and Nashville alumnæ.

Thirty-nine alumnæ chapters welcomed a total of 298 new members.

The number of meetings held by the 44 reporting chapters ranged from 4 to 10.

Twelve alumnæ chapters are omitted from this record, as they did not reply to the double postal questionnaire.

Now for the alumnæ clubs: Forty, of the supposedly 71 active clubs, reported a total active membership of 880, an average membership of 22, but there was actually a wide divergence in club membership, from clubs of 6 to one reporting 50 active members. Which leads one to wonder why a club of 50 members, or even each of those others with more than 25 active members, is not an alumnæ chapter.

Thirty-three clubs report 146 new members, ranging from one per club up to 14 per club.

Honorable mention, and congratulations, go to the organized alumnæ groups of Districts I, II, and IV, as every one of them were among the reporting chapters and clubs.

As the Grand alumnæ secretary urged in her letters to alumnæ groups—"keep the wheels of the chapter or club running smoothly, then routine duties won't consume much time"; "help the college girls understand why they should complete their college courses as a real

war service to their countries."

* * *

Sacramento club had a midweek luncheon—just an agreed on restaurant and hour—where Thetas working or shopping in town were sure to find other Thetas to talk with while eating. Five new members, recently moved to that city, increased membership to 35, most of whom attended the regular bimonthly meetings. The September meeting honored Gertrude Gibbs Meier, charter member of the club, who in June had attended the fiftieth reunion of her class at the University of Minnesota. This is her twentieth year as a member of the club.

* * *

Eighteen Thetas living in or near College Park, Maryland, last February started meeting once a month for luncheon. Average attendance was twelve at each luncheon, for which a hostess and two Theta aids served a salad, sandwiches, and a light dessert. These small local gatherings proved most enjoyable, in these times when transportation difficulties made it impossible for these Thetas to go regularly to Washington for the alumnæ chapter meetings.

* * *

Boston alumnæ started its year, September 24, with a buffet supper at the hospitable Auburndale home of its new president, Mary Hedcock Grover. There it welcomed six new members, including four from Theta's newest chapter, Gamma Eta, who are now working or studying in Boston.

"A closely knit chapter, so constituted that it reflects credit upon itself and the Greek letters to which it owes allegiance, can adapt itself to almost any rushing system, but the best system is no substitute for lack of ideals and brains in the college chapter."—I.F.C. Minutes

The College World

Nine Heroines of Moscow Siege

"Every one of us would love to go to the front, but we were told we must stand our posts—and ours are here studying." The blue eyes of Taisia Izotova, who has three brothers at the front, were grave. A young woman of twenty-six, with hair swept tightly up from a high Slavic brow, she is the leader of the nine Soviet girls who are completing a nine-month course at Columbia University.

It is hard to believe that these feminine young creatures, who look and dress like American college girls, all played their parts in the current war. In shy voices that groped occasionally for the correct English word, they told of digging anti-tank ditches, serving in hospitals packed with wounded, and evacuating children from a Nazi-menaced town.

The next moment they had switched to a suddenly carefree mood and were chattering gayly with one another in Russian. Just then the doorbell rang. It was a cablegram for twenty-one-year-old Olympiada Tronova from a Soviet sailor at Murmansk. She looked quickly at the signature, blushed, raced into the hall to read it, then back to show the others her precious message—the first in a year.

Before coming to this country, all of the girls had completed at least two years of college in Russia. Except for one who is studying government and economic geography with the three men Soviet students, they are now taking shorthand, typing and English and American literature. English-speaking stenographers are badly needed in Soviet consulates.

"If we had known German, we might have been sent as interpreters to our prison camps, as were some of our college mates," Olympiada explained, "but we were chosen to come to this country because we already knew some English. Now we can take dictation at 115 words a minute."

The girls put in many evenings at home and as a rule do not spend all of the \$183 monthly allowance the Soviet government gives them. What they have left over they return to the consul for the Red Army. . . .

After dinner, which they sometimes cook themselves, they often sing Russian songs. Pretty

Nina Efremova, who wears her blonde hair in a braided halo, is likely to be at the piano. Nina is definitely the artistic type. Her younger sister, a ballet dancer, has just been accepted by the Moscow Art Theater. Nina's father is with the foreign office and her mother is a typist.

When the girls go out in the evening they gravitate to concerts and the opera in preference to night spots. They mix very little with American boys and girls and they do not go about much with the three Soviet men students, who have their wives with them.

The girls talked calmly enough of the drama they themselves had lived through. "Even while the Germans were close to Moscow," Nina explained, "no one ever doubted a Russian victory. Every one, including the smallest children, carried sandbags and water."

Taisia was teaching Russian history in her home town, Kalinin, when the Germans came. When the order was given to evacuate the children to Kuibyshev, she was put in charge of thirty-four boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen.

Olympiada said that many of her college mates went straight from the campus to the front as paratroopers, machine gunners or nurses. She herself had dug anti-tank fortifications on the Smolensk front during her summer vacation.

Tactful Olympiada parried the question when asked her opinion of democracy in this country. "I guess I feel much the way Ambassador Davies did," she answered, "when he said that he admired the Soviets, but, of course, preferred the democracy of his own country. I feel that way about my country's democracy."

NY Herald Tribune, 16 My 43

* * *

More students are studying the history of North and South America than ever before. This new trend in student interest is particularly noticeable in Latin-American studies, which have classes three times as large as in previous years.

"Although the war is focusing much of our attention on European countries, there has been no noticeable increase in the number of students in European history courses. The war has

turned intellectual curiosity toward the nations of the Western Hemisphere. Students seem more anxious to acquire a background of the culture and traditions of these countries and their positions in the post-war world than of European and Asiatic areas."

NY *Herald Tribune*, 12 S 43

* * *

The main task of a college student is education, and for the person prepared in mind and character for such opportunities, the study and discipline of college life should be regarded as a high form of patriotic service. In all the history of the world, there has never been a generation of which so much was demanded, in character, intelligence, technical proficiency, and cultural understanding as will be demanded of the generation of youth in the first years of the peace. College educational and professional and technical preparation have never been so important as now. This generation of women now in college or university are carrying the main responsibility for liberal education for their generation. In homes for which they will be responsible, they will have to be prepared to supplement the intensive technical and scientific training which the men of the war generation are undergoing.

KATHARINE F. LENROOT

* * *

Extension of Two-Year Courses

Four propositions about American colleges confront all who are interested in their present status and future contribution.

1—Colleges have been under attack in recent years because somehow they didn't seem to be delivering the goods. Their best friends have been their severest critics.

2—The war has demonstrated genuine social values in the liberal arts colleges and it would have meant a profound loss and weakness to our war effort had they not been functioning.

3—The broad utility of colleges can be considerably stepped up by a more courageous, dynamic and purposeful operation.

4—The post-war period will witness a pronounced revitalizing of colleges and a stimulating variety of experiments in method, all looking to help students to become persons, and to help the nations be better served by those persons.

I venture that we see the situation more clearly today than ever before. We see the need for (1) more vision, greater devotion and clearer purpose; (2) for administrative methods that invite more shared responsibility from faculties and students; (3) for curriculum organization and content better adapted to today's tasks, and (4) for greater total resources that will attract and hold the finest teachers and provide for the support of the most promising students.

In more specific terms the needs present an equally fascinating challenge. There will be the call made upon colleges by returning soldiers—both on their own account and undoubtedly by the armed forces which will subsidize in whole or part a body of young men who give evidence of profiting by college offerings.

There no doubt will be a demand for some kind of college experience by more families, as the percentage of young people who complete high school is constantly increasing, and the number who justifiably want to go on with their education is larger each year. The uncertainties of post-war employment will also almost surely influence many to stay on in formal education who otherwise might leave at the end of high school.

There will, moreover, be a larger demand than ever from adults who want to equip themselves to face the future with greater intellectual confidence and fuller development of special aptitudes. Some of this demand will be well met by vocational training at a high school level, and the rest of it should be eagerly assumed by the colleges with a flexible program of part-time, extension and evening offerings which combine subject matter heretofore artificially separated and tagged as cultural or vocational. . . .

A facet of this greater flexibility and greater concern for educational results than for paper "credits" and credentials, will be a further extension of college work designed to be completed in two years. To lengthen the formal educational experience for a larger fraction of high school graduates by an added two years which combines general with some applied subject matter, gives evidence of being one of the most pronounced developments of the next decade.

This elaboration of post-high school "institutes," junior colleges or some other newly

named institutions, will serve a number of valuable purposes. They will take some of the pressure of numbers off the senior colleges by allowing higher academic standards to prevail there; they will tend to break down the artificial and sterile separation of cultural and vocational courses; they will give a longer, guided period for maturing intellectual and moral interests to a whole new segment of our younger generation. If conceived and conducted in a truly liberal spirit they will enlarge that proportion of the electorate of our democracy which will take its democratic responsibility in a more informed and adult way.

Thus, from a variety of angles, the challenge of tomorrow to the colleges is at an all-time high. The dangers are, first, that college administrations may not rise to the situation because of compliance and fixed habits; and, second, that we all may not realize and make our legislators and donors realize that more money has to be spent to get the benefits which this kind of program will yield. . . .

The colleges have a job to do. It is a job related to fulfilling America's democratic tradition. Nothing can stop them from doing this necessary job if they know what they should do and they tell the community that they propose to do it.

NY Herald Tribune, 12 S 43

* * *

Useless Education

I should like to advance the proposition that so-called "useless knowledge" is the most useful knowledge that anyone can possess, and that the mental processes involved in getting it fit the person for almost any task that may come to his hand.

A so-called "liberal education" is training for "nothing in particular." It is pre-eminently a grammatical, historical, mathematical, and cultural education. The advocates of "useful" knowledge have made terrible inroads on it, as higher education has become more widespread.

The result of the substitution of "training" for "education" would be to create a society of people, each of whom knew how to do some one thing competently, but all of whom would be at a loss under new circumstances which rendered his job unnecessary.

The educated person is one in whom crea-

tive forces have been released, and whose mind has been so disciplined that he is able to train and adjust himself to new situations.

The object of education—in contrast to training—is to give the individual basic knowledge. Without this basic knowledge many technical skills are impossible of mastery.

A word can even be said for so-called useless hobbies. At the outbreak of this war, I read that we did not have a hundred non-Japanese citizens who spoke Japanese. A few had learned it "for fun," and today they have good and important jobs. But they could not possibly have foreseen the jobs when they learned the language.

Actually, therefore, what may seem useless today may prove useful tomorrow, in the strictest sense of the word "use," meaning that you can turn it into money and live off it. But suppose it never proves useful in this sense at all?

Is there no usefulness in having a mind that rejects quackery? Is it not useful to the citizen to be able to give an account of two thousand years of human history and know what in that history accompanied prosperity and peace and what has accompanied poverty, misery, and war?

And what is the American nation? Is it an agglomeration of mechanics, doctors, artisans, businessmen, teachers, and housewives, each of whom expects society to provide him with exactly that work for which he has been "trained"? Or is it not a society of men and women commanding various skills, who all, nevertheless, share certain knowledge and certain ideals born of that knowledge, so that all live in a common frame of reference.

I would say: *Educate* yourselves. In the very difficult period that will follow this war you will have to re-take a great many of your bearings—and "training"—won't help you to do it.

For if the future world is not going to be a chaos, it will have to be made by people with "useless" education.

DOROTHY THOMPSON,
Key Reporter Summer '43

* * *

A serious shortage of college-trained men in all fields except science will develop if the war lasts three or more years, according to Dean Nicholas McD. McKnight of Columbia College.

"With two-thirds of college students now

preparing for technical and scientific careers as a result of the war, we are moving toward a situation where there will be very few men qualified to fill positions in teaching, law, the ministry and in the fields of the humanities and social sciences if the war continues for several years.

"Colleges must begin to plan now a special program of liberal arts studies for returning soldiers to retrain them for work in non-technical fields where the shortages of personnel will be acute." . . .

Students for the special retraining program not only will come from those who had concentrated on the liberal arts before entering the armed services but also from those now being trained in the sciences, Dean McKnight added. "Former Columbia men now on active duty in the military forces in letters they write to us, and many of the present undergraduates, say that their choice of technical studies is only to fit them for war service, but they hope to return to college to take additional training when peace is declared and follow non-scientific careers."

NY Herald Tribune, 29 Ag 43

* * *

Universities in Britain

The major change in the universities of Great Britain during the war is in the proportion of men to women students. As both boys and girls are subject to the draft at eighteen, no student can go to a university without special government permission to continue studying instead of going into the services or industry. Such exemption is granted only if a student is taking a course which is considered of national importance.

Before the war, the sons of high-income families often went to universities, more because it was the social custom than because they wanted a profession. Girls went only if they were seriously intent on a professional career. So now the girls meet the government qualifications and continue to study teaching, medicine, dentistry, veterinary surgery, pharmacy and social service, whereas more than a third of the men who would normally have gone to the universities are drafted straight into the service. . . .

When a girl receives her call-up papers she cannot suddenly decide that it would be nice to study pharmacy. Not only must she satisfy

the university authorities of her serious intentions and mental qualifications, but she may continue study only so long as her progress and conduct are satisfactory. Courses have been shortened by adding an extra semester to the year. If she is taking an approved subject such as occupational therapy, orthopedics or nursing, a student may then take a one-year professional course.

Like all women between twenty and forty-five, the students are required to do their share of fire watching. Most women students also do some other war work. In some universities they have voted to make additional war work compulsory. Depending on the district, they volunteer for first aid, provide education and entertainment for children, particularly evacuees, and do spare-time factory work.

At Liverpool all the women—except certain medical students—do practical first-aid, home nursing and social-service work and help in the hospital kitchens, canteens and day nurseries. At Edinburgh nearly 800 girl students pass their vacations doing forestry, farming and canteen work. And the women of Leeds University have set up their own casualty station.

There are many war-time changes in the universities, some of which a year ago would have seemed impossible. For the first time in history, the president of the Oxford Conservative Association is a woman, Miss Anne Pegg. The all-night discussions on philosophy, life, politics, the future and the stupidity of every one over twenty-five, which have always been a vital part of student life, now lighten the boredom of the long hours of A. R. P. work.

New courses and scholarships have been arranged to meet wartime and post-war reconstruction needs. There are industrial welfare courses which take only three months for men and women who wish to become factory welfare officers. Then there are longer courses of training for youth service, mainly taken by women, in which the theoretical work is combined with practical training in youth centers, schools, clinics and factories. . . .

But despite bomb damage, the shortening of the courses and the other changes, the war has left the essentials of university life unscathed.

NY Herald Tribune, 8 Ag 43

* * *

Originally the term Liberal arts, Liberal triv-

ium, meant reading, writing, thinking; in a latter age the familiar terms were three divisions of literature—grammar, rhetoric, logic.

Then there was the quadrivium, working with things and quantities, which title under mathematics covered arithmetic, geometry, music, and astronomy.

The end of such learning was to "produce human beings". Perhaps that is the truest definition of today's education program too.

* * *

To help meet the adult demand for more knowledge helpful in preparing for peace, many colleges are increasing their extension course offerings.

Lucky the alumnae so located as to be able to profit by such evening courses. A typical group of courses: effects of war on human society; social aspects of medical care; personal income and outlay adjustments; effects on a nation of various race and cultural contacts; changing functions of the family; communication media as an influence in social trends; a critique of proposed post-war reconstruction plans.

* * *

War and College

At the end of the first full year of academic instruction under the accelerated war program, colleges and universities throughout the country report that they have become adjusted to the changed campus conditions brought about by the war emergency.

These institutions of higher learning are holding their traditional commencement exercises, abbreviated in many instances. The men will receive their diplomas and commissions at the same time. In scores of colleges the reserves are being called to the colors, thus draining the colleges of their regularly enrolled undergraduates.

Despite the financial and other hardships suf-

fered by the nation's educational institutions, a minimum curtailment of academic activities is scheduled. In most instances the colleges and universities plan to continue during the coming year, even though it may mean a greatly limited student body. War courses have been introduced and physical education stressed. Very little in the way of extracurricular activities remains. . . .

Many colleges are planning to go on the trimester basis. Under the Navy's program, the students go to college for sixteen-week periods. This will divide the college year into three terms which, educators believe, will greatly influence the entire campus set-up.

According to President Hugh P. Baker of Massachusetts State college, the war has proved that the colleges and universities of this country are flexible enough to adjust themselves to emergency conditions. A drop of about 40 per cent in the student body next year is anticipated. Massachusetts State has trained 750 Army Air Cadets and is cooperating with the statewide committee on home gardens to increase production of food. . . .

Rapidly adjusting itself to the new conditions, the University of Texas has entered into various agreements with the Army and Navy for the training of engineers and other specialized branches of the armed services. It is estimated that by July 1 there will be 10,000 University of Texas men and women in the armed forces. One hundred and twelve war-training courses have been added to the curriculum. The liberal arts subjects have been the greatest losers, with the shift to engineering, science, and mathematics. . . .

Colleges and universities have readily adjusted themselves to the emergency conditions. Although the campuses resound to the tread of marching men in uniform, every effort has been made to preserve the traditional liberal arts program and to maintain the highest academic standards.—Benjamin Fine, *NY Times*, education editor

At S.M.U. the hundreds of Naval trainees are being entertained at popular all university dances and skating parties. These activities are sponsored by the Student council with the cooperation of the Interfraternity council and the College Panhellenic.

Music is furnished by the college nickelodeon, with records loaned by students. Skates are furnished free from the gymnasium's store. Dates are *not* the order of the day; instead both boys and girls come stag.

Thetas You'd Enjoy

A New Vocation, Former One Just an Avocation Now

In March the Naval Training School for WAVES in the Bronx, New York, better known as the "USS HUNTER," began to expand so rapidly that there was an urgent need for additional officer personnel. For this reason,

work was intensely interesting because I saw enlisted women come into the service from every part of the country and from every sort of background and training. My duties in supervising the functioning of the barracks and welfare of the recruits brought me into close association with them and enabled me to see how quickly they accustomed themselves to an



LIEUTENANT HELEN JACOBS

forty-nine class-mates at the training school for officers, Northampton, Massachusetts, and I were commissioned and sent to Hunter a week before formal graduation.

I was commissioned a Lieutenant (junior grade) and assigned as permanent Officer of the Day in Building E, one of the recruit barracks housing 538 seamen on the station. This

unfamiliar life and routine and how much more, day after day, the Navy was meaning to them.

I was surprised at the rapidity with which they accepted regimentation so necessary to good Navy discipline. How quickly they made, in general, the transition from civilian to military life, but most interesting of all was the change

that came over the recruits when they first went into uniform. Then they really seemed to know that they were working shoulder to shoulder with the men of the Navy. Their bearing and their spirit were proud. Their whole attitude seemed pointed toward an earnest desire to do the best possible job in any place they were chosen to fill.

I had the interesting experience of being an Officer of the Day until May, when I was transferred to the Public Relations Office. In June, I became Public Relations Officer. Of course, my duties now are quite different from what they were in the barracks. Through this office goes all material concerning the Naval Training School for any publicity media and now my chief contact with the recruits is through interviews. This is the job I had hoped to have when I joined the WAVES because I felt that in it I could make use of newspaper and magazine experience which I have had for about eighteen years, although there are many duties attached to my office which I have had to learn to perform by experience and the good advice of older hands at Navy Public Relations.

It is difficult to express the feeling one grows to have about the Navy, even after a week in training. I think perhaps the strongest feeling is that one is really doing a definite war job in which the results are apparent every day. Nothing is more exciting to me than to see the gratitude of men officers with their orders for sea duty in their hands going off to report after being released by WAVES. In a way, it is the most gratifying experience of all for any member of the Women's Reserve.

Looking ahead to peace, one cannot help but realize that the training and discipline, the self-discipline and sense of responsibility one learns in Navy life should make for a better and fuller understanding of peace-time obligations.

HELEN HULL JACOBS [Omega]
Lt. (jg) USNR

"BY YOUR LEAVE, SIR": THE STORY OF A WAVE. By Helen Hull Jacobs, Lieutenant (j.g.). U.S.N.R. Dodd, Mead and Company.

Something other than uniforms draws young women into this war, something "nearer and farther than they." By casting in story form her account of training at Naval Reserve Midship-

men's School, Northampton, Helen Jacobs can bring out, along with the facts, the spirit of vocation that gives these young eyes a look as distinctive and readily recognizable as the hats that shade them. Her story is lively all the way, but it leaves no doubt that funny as the WAVES may find incidents of their training, they take it seriously.

Becky McLeod was raising hemp on her Kentucky farm when a casual speech by a neighbor swept her into the WAVES. Sam Wilding said he, too, was going to grow hemp for the government: "It seems the most painless war effort I can imagine." The girl, whose leisurely year with her mother in England had crashed into the war, who had been through the blitz and lost in it the soldier of Dunkirk and Tobruk whom she was to marry on his next leave—this girl knew now what she would do. Her mother had brought her home for the last thing a young heart wants—safety. She could reach the front only through some man to whom she would one day report "By your leave, Sir" and take over. It would not be fighting, but it would be war. Becky went to war by going to Northampton.

So did Helen Jacobs, the tennis star; her experience is that of so many and is told with such enthusiasm that the book will be widely read. New forms of address and attitude toward work, the new etiquette that holds so much of the old, the old problem of getting along with roommates—so much easier of adjustment when military discipline is involved—are all enlivening and enriching when taken in the right spirit. The story, accurate in detail, is most valuable for its expression of the spirit of the WAVES. It will be one of the minor documents of a major event in the woman movement, the entrance of women into the armed forces at Armageddon.

NY Herald Tribune, 15 Ag. 43

* * *

During her years as tennis champion, Helen Jacobs called tennis her avocation, writing her vocation. In a recent letter she said—"There wasn't very much time to do *By Your Leave, Sir*, except after duty in the evening and the week-ends." So it seems from latest report, writing is now her avocation, the Navy her vocation—at least until after the war.

An Active Alumna—Mrs. Mary Reese Mantz, *Alpha Mu*

There are many obligations and duties we all would like to fulfill—if only we had time. Mary Reese Mantz, Alpha Mu of Kansas City, had time for them all: time for a son now in the Navy, twin daughters just out of high school, and another son eight years old; time to be a sympathetic wife to a doctor who is Director of Tuberculosis Control in Kansas City as well as active in private practice; and time for an amazing variety of services to the community.

Today, of course, her main interest is in service to the service men. Kansas City has a Canteen in the downtown district, and the five floors of this Canteen supply almost every conceivable need—voice recording, package wrapping, orchestral instruments, juke box, travelers aid, games, stage, broadcasting equipment, dance hall, showers and washrooms, entertainment by celebrities, hostesses, a special lounge for WACS, and food at the Snack Bar. Mary Mantz is chairman of this Snack Bar which serves fountain drinks, sandwiches, salads, coffee, chili, and doughnuts to the young servicemen, and their wives and girls, who, at the peak, averaged 1900 a day on week days and 3300 on Sundays. With her helpers, many of whom are Thetas, Mary begins work officially at ten in the morning preparing food and serving it, and talking to the boys. Since she knows a number of doctors over the country she can usually mention a home town doctor, and it does make the men feel more at home to hear a familiar name.

Along with this Canteen work Mary has been serving as secretary of the Board of Governors of the Kansas City Museum, taking the place of the former secretary who went to war. This museum houses the Dyer Indian collection and many historical items from pioneer Kansas City and consequently plays an important part in Kansas City's development as a real city.

This habit of service began in 1936 when Mary was the local chairman of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missouri Medical association and chairman of general arrangements for the National convention of the American Medical association which was held in Kansas City at this time. During the convention she became a director on the National board of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical association

and has served actively in this organization ever since. In 1938 and 1939 she was president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missouri State Medical association. This Auxiliary consists of doctor's wives who work with their husbands for health education, acting as a public relations committee between the Medical association and the public. This means planning programs, promoting medical scholarship contests, and taking an active part in P.T.A. and like organizations.

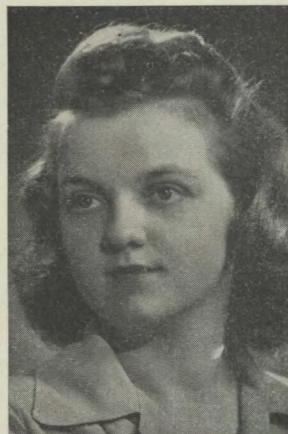
For two terms from 1940 until 1942 she was president of the Woman's City club, the largest women's club in Missouri. As president she presided at programs and meetings and supervised the work of twenty two committees, most of which did some sort of welfare work.

In May 1941 she became co-chairman of the Women's division of War Bond sales, part of a group whose job it was to sell war bonds long before active participation in the war had aroused our dormant patriotism. She worked in this capacity until the Canteen opened in October 1942.

Because of all these varied interests this very personable womanly woman has been a real Theta. From her graduation from Missouri university in 1918, during her presidency of the Kansas City Theta alumnae in 1925, through busy war times, she has done all the jobs necessary to the success of an alumnae organization. In every phase of living she has fulfilled the highest traditions of Theta.

APHIA LYONS BROWN

Nurse Cadet—Martha Miller



Sixty girls from 800 applicants were accepted as pioneer members of the Nurse Cadet Corps. Among the 60 chosen was Martha Miller, member of Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Late in the summer Congress passed the Act that established

the Nurse cadet corps. (For a story of its scope and field, see page 54.)

Martha Miller graduated from Allegheny in June 1943, where she had made a fine record as a leader in fraternity and Panhellenic, as a dependable, able activity executive, and as a fine student. She had spent one summer as a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, which experience had confirmed her conviction that she wanted to enter the nursing profession.

She planned to go to the Nursing school at Yale university, there to combine training experience with the winning of an AM in nursing. That plan has become a reality, and she is now at Yale.

To help her carry out that plan she had applied for and received one of Kappa Alpha Theta's fifth year awards. But after she was chosen as a Nurse cadet corps trainee, she relinquished the award, "so some other Theta can further her fifth year study ambitions." The returned award is being so used.

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to have one of its members selected for the Nurse cadet corps. Good luck and all success to you, Martha Miller.

Captain Simas—WAC



Captain Mae B. Simas, Beta Mu, waits with her company of 500 WACs for the "go" sign to set forth on the high seas for parts unknown. It's a far cry from the Nevada deserts to the White Cliffs of Dover; but Beta Mu knows, from long experience, that Mae will do a "bang-up" job wherever she goes.

Mae qualified for the first group of officer candidates from the west coast, in September, 1942. Going directly to Des Moines in the first WAAC training company, Mae sweated and ached, and sweltered and thrilled, with the rest of several thousand eager girls from all over the country. White teeth flashing her con-

tagious grin along the way, "little ol' Simas," as she is affectionately known by her countless friends, did her job and made the grade in fine fashion, with well-known western grit and determination. Third officer Simas emerged from a long, hard training course, brown as a berry, lithe as the star basketball player of college days, and still full of merry quips and sufficient mischief to keep life from being dull. Mae was proud of those gold bars and the quick salutes of auxiliaries met a sharp return and a friendly smile.

Her short trip home to Nevada did more for the cause of the WAACs than could have the labors of a dozen eloquent recruiting officers. Always the admired one of the staff in the days of teaching Physical education at the University of Nevada, Third officer Simas brought the thrill of the cute little Wakies in khaki back to her hometown, and imbued many skeptics with the vigor and high enthusiasm of a woman convinced of the high quality of service to be rendered in time of need.

Mae won't soon forget the Des Moines days. There were bitter cold grey dawns. There were bewildered, wondering days. There were times such as the day when 300 new Auxiliaries arrived to be barracked down—and no beds available. The girls in her company won't soon forget Second officer Simas, removing her insignia, and pitching in with the rest of them, moving heavy cots to other quarters, pitching duffle bags up on second decks, proving to skeptical enlisted men—there to "do the heavy work"—just how hefty a "slight young thing" can be when action is the watchword.

Mae won't soon forget the long, hard, drilling-milling-grilling days on the parade ground on old Fort Des Moines, when feet ached and noses ran—the snow flew and the bugle called. She will long remember blistered hands and protesting muscles. When the hot Iowa sun beat down on marching gals, Mae's thoughts went many times with a sharp pang over the miles, back to her house at Lake Tahoe, where the cool blue breeze played off the Sierra snows to the waiting waters of her favorite swimming hole. But . . . as the memory faded, the hour of Retreat came to Des Moines, and the stirring sound the WAAC band, as the flag came down at sunset, filled everyone's heart with a

thrill and beauty that came from the deep-inside of *service*. . . . a Theta hand, reaching out into the Valley of Death.

There was fun in Des Moines, too . . . and romance, it is suspected; but that's a military secret which only Simas knows. Merry laughs will be remembered by those who knew her there; and the serious-looking western gal, with the quick retorts and spontaneous laugh, won many true friends in the mid-west with her steadiness of purpose and her loyalties as deep as her beloved Lake Tahoe.

Mae won't waste strategic metals. Long since, she learned to put two slim fingers between her strong teeth and "let go" until the echoed whistle rung back from the Nevada hills and her P.E. classes responded like glad Indians to her call. Now this whistle beckons straight-backed Wakies in khaki to perform some task, meet some demand—and they respond to her with the same glad eagerness—a natural reaction to the born leadership of this woman whose attributes and abilities make her deserving of a responsible place in the Women's Army Corps. Theta has always been proud of Mae—and so has been the WAC.

They will soon be proud again, as Captain Simas leads her company on to some foreign soil, there to do a big job well, and justify the place of women in this fight for many, and many many freedoms. Under her guidance are women whose names mean much in the world of radio, of music, of art—and of the social and industrial world. In Mae, these women have a leader who has time for their troubles, a keen judgment of their problems, an untiring devotion to their responsibilities, and a sparkling, contagious energy and loyalty which has always been part of this fine Nevada Theta . . . and which will in turn make Theta privileged to count on her honor roll of Service the splendid work of Captain Mae Simas—who, probably at this moment, is feeding the fishes from the upperdeck of a vessel reeling and rolling, ghostlike, out of the dusk to Somewhere!

EVA B. ADAMS, *Beta Mu*

Margo

"In *Queens die proudly*, battle record of American flying fortresses in the Far East, William White presented an epic of the war

in the Southwest Pacific. . . . Central figure of the narrative is Frank Kurtz, combat pilot of the 19th Bombardment group. . . .

"Part of the story belongs to Margo Rogers Kurtz, who played the hard part of patiently waiting for news in their home in Omaha, Nebraska." *U.S.C. Alumni review*, My '43

"When they said long distance was calling from San Francisco, of course that didn't mean anything to me," said Margo. "With two brothers in the Air corps, one in bombardment and one in pursuit, it might be either one. Then I heard Frank's voice saying 'Margo?' Because I hadn't heard any overseas operators, I knew he must be here in the States. For the first time I could cry on the phone. . . . It's nice to be strong, but so much more fun to let down when you can, and I did. . . ."

"Before Java died I put in a telephone call to America, to Margo. I wondered if the call could possibly go through. Java was collapsing fast all around us.

"Walking to the telephone building at midnight, I could hear a dull rumble in the hot air coming from far over the water. The few people in the blacked-out streets assumed it was distant thunder. I knew it was the little Dutch navy in its final agony out there in the dark.

"Then I waited in that dim-lit mosquito-filled telephone building for that call to go through. I had other pressing business, but none more pressing than delivering the message Sgt. Bud Warrenfeltz had left me, after he had volunteered to go a dangerous mission on a relief ship to Corregidor. I thought of the eager face of the boy just before he went out into what looked like almost certain death."

"From my end of the line," said Margo, "I could hear the telephone operators working all around the world, from here in the United States where it was noon to midnight in the tropics. And finally Frank's own voice, 'Have you got paper and pencil?' he asked. 'Now take down this name: Mrs. W. H. Warrenfeltz, of Hagerstown, Maryland' . . . After I'd written down the message to Mrs. Warrenfeltz, it seemed that Frank just wanted to visit. Of course it was wonderful to talk to him, because for some reason there didn't seem to be any censors clicking in on the line."

"The censors had all caught the boat," explained the pilot. "In a few hours the Japs



Picture by Arni, used by courtesy of Harcourt, Brace and Co.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL FRANK KURTZ AND HIS WIFE, MARGO

would have Java, so it didn't much matter what they knew."

"But after we talked about 15 minutes I began to worry," said Margo. Living on an Air Corps' salary, you have to think of money. As we talked I couldn't help thinking it was \$6.50 for every minute, and I said we'd better hang up. Then he explained we could talk all we liked, because it was a government call."

"I didn't tell her *what* government," said the pilot. "She didn't know that the Japanese were taking over tomorrow, and they would get the bill."

"After that it was wonderful," said Margo. "Frank was coming through as clearly as if he were in a pay station downtown. He told me there would be no more calls for a while, and from that I guessed that maybe in a week or so the Air Corps would be retiring to Australia. I didn't dream that the Japanese were already just off the beach, that Frank didn't know how he could get out."

"It was long after midnight when we finished," said the pilot. "But it was some satisfaction to know it would cost the Japanese maybe \$500, and I only hoped I'd be out of Java so they couldn't collect from me."—Quotes

from the book cited in *Magazine of Sigma Chi*, July-Aug. '44

Margo Rogers first met Frank Kurtz in 1933 at the University of Southern California, where he was a Sigma Chi, and she a member of Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta (not of Beta Xi, as a slip in the May issue said). They were married in May 1939.

Both learned to fly while students at U.S.C. Margo under Frank's instruction. They flew together for several years. Frank was to have represented the Air corps at the Olympiad scheduled for Helsinki. Margo helped coach her husband for the diving events on the program. But those games were postponed by the coming of war.

During the summer just passed, Lieutenant Kurtz and Mrs Kurtz were on loan to the U. S. Treasury department to tour in the east for War bond sales. They also did one of the Treasury department's Star parade broadcasts.

In a recent letter Margo Kurtz wrote—"If in *Queens die proudly*, I have spoken in a small way for the wives of the men in this war, then the time and effort expended is worth while."

All who read the book, or its briefing in *Reader's digest*, agree with the press that Margo spoke ably for the service wives and that her part in the book was well worth while from a reader's point of view.

Kappa Alpha Theta, too, admires and is proud of Margo Rogers Kurtz.

On teaching

How to teach school, a satire on education textbooks, appeared in the February 1943 issue of *Sierra educational news*; and in the June issue of *The clearing house*, a national magazine for teachers, appeared a somewhat similar type article, *Spring fever of a pedagogue*. The writer is Kathryn Homan Martin, Gamma deuterion chapter, who teaches in the Palm Springs, California, high school. Kay writes: "I love teaching, but since most writing on the subject is so stuffy, I enjoy trying to write about teachers as human beings."

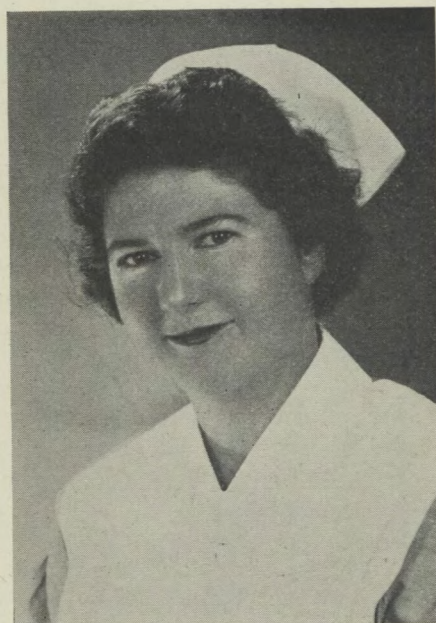
After eight years of marriage, Mrs Martin found herself alone again, with two children, Alberta and Richard, and a need to find a satisfactory vocation. She was one of the first Thetas to receive a fifth year scholarship for graduate, refresher, study. In writing of her appreciation of this grant from the fraternity's Loan and fellowship fund, Mrs Homan says: "I am deeply grateful to Kappa Alpha Theta for its assistance during a crisis in my life. I want my work to show my gratitude."

Betty Glass, R.N.

Betty Glass, Beta Omega, is now Head nurse at the University hospital of Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

Starting her college course at Colorado college, Betty Glass transferred to the University of California at Los Angeles, where she received her bachelor's degree. She then entered the Frances Payne Bolton school of nursing, Western Reserve university, where she received her R.N. degree in June 1943.

While in nursing school she was chairman of a Student advisory council on recruitment within her own school, and one of six members of a National Student advisory committee, which worked with the National Nursing council, to give the latter the practical point of view of the younger generation on what it had been saying



BETTY GLASS

Photo taken while still a student nurse.

and how it said it. As a senior in the nursing school, Betty was president of the Student council, and chosen by the school's Dean to serve on the national committee.

Vocational News

Technicians Needed!

The Officer Procurement Service is receiving applications for appointment of women in the Army Medical department with relative rank of Second Lieutenant. The principal qualifications are:

Dietitians, to be responsible for the entire food service in an Army hospital, a degree from a college of recognized standing with major in food and nutrition or institutional management, also either completion of an approved training course for dietitians or two years dietary experience in an approved hospital; age limit 45, minimum height 5 ft. minimum weight 105 lbs. and physically qualified for limited military service.

Physical Therapy aides, to administer and supervise physical therapy treatment, not less than two years of college with major studies in

either physical education or biological science, or completion of an approved school of nursing, also a course in physical therapy at an approved school.

Persons interested should apply to Officer Procurement Service, War Dept., Washington, D.C.

* * *

To meet a shortage of physical therapists for service in Army and Navy hospitals, Columbia university has instituted an intensive nine-month course, replacing the regular two-year course.

The new program, leading to a certificate of proficiency in physical therapy, conforms to the standards set by the Council on Medical education and hospitals of the American Medical association. Graduates will be qualified for registration with the American Congress of physical therapy.

Within the next year 1,154 physical therapy aides will be needed in governmental and civilian hospitals. At present there are only 232 students enrolled in approved schools for physical therapy technical aides in the country.

The United States Army Medical Corps alone has put in a request for 778 technicians.

Peace and Rehabilitation

Three universities in New York City are offering new courses to train specialists for war and after war demands.

Both at New York university and Columbia there are courses in rehabilitation aid; the first open to undergraduates and war veterans, the latter only to mature individuals, having already won college degrees.

Hunter has increased its courses in anthropology, because "Anthropology is a powerful tool of democracy. It teaches tolerance and objectivity, liberates man from prejudices, shows how to criticize other cultures while borrowing from them what is good."

A War Job with a Future

How many times have you said "Now what I want is a war job that won't stop when peace comes. I'd like one that isn't dead end—that goes on growing bigger and more useful all the time."

There are such war jobs for college women—jobs either volunteer or paid, some requiring

only an hour or two and some requiring full time. The Girl Scouts and similar group work organizations need thousands of young women for these jobs today and will still be needing them tomorrow.

If you feel that your own efforts don't amount to much, you can multiply them by twenty busy pairs of hands: you and a Girl Scout troop can tackle scrap collecting, or victory gardening, or bandage folding together.

If you're worried about the kids at home with all this talk of wartime delinquency, Girl Scouting will help you provide seven-to-eighteen year-olds with something constructive and important to do—and a uniform and code all their own.

Leaders and advisers of Girl Scout troops share their hobbies with the girls—writing, dramatics, camping, hiking, cooking, tennis, or whatever. People who can come in to help a leader with an occasional troop meeting are always welcome.

The local Girl Scout council, which sponsors all Girl Scouting in a given locality can use help of a slightly different kind. There the job is not working *with* girls but working *for* girls—planning the leaders' training, raising money, doing publicity, keeping records, organizing meetings—all the thousand and one things that keep a big youth-serving organization going.

Helping the local council to do its job is the paid Girl Scout professional worker, the "executive secretary" of the council. The Girl Scouts and other social work agencies today are looking for ten thousand people to fill similar executive secretary jobs. The jobs have been listed as "essential" to the war effort at home by the War Man power commission which knows how important it is to keep on training young people for citizenship in war, as well as in peace.

The jobs call for women with a college degree or equivalent, preferably a major in sociology, psychology, or education, and a real interest in helping young people grow up into sound active citizens. Professional Girl Scout work means working *with* grown people and *for* girls—meeting with committees, running an office, coordinating the work of all the adults in Girl Scouting in your community. Many executive secretaries direct camps in the summer, so camping experience is usually required too.

In larger cities there are openings for women with specialized training of other sorts such as finance or publicity. But most Girl Scout councils need an all-round executive or field secretary to assist her.

Salaries range from \$1500 to \$5000 a year with, very rarely, a beginning job for an inexperienced field secretary at a little under \$1500.

There's plenty of opportunity for promotion and advancement. Professional standards and training are among the best.

As in many other professional jobs, key positions are likely to go to people who have done graduate study. The Girl Scouts are so eager to insure the high calibre of their executives that they offer a number of fellowships to graduate students. These fellowships, valued at \$500 a year each and often given for two years, provide group work training in a graduate school of social work, plus field work in Girl Scouting for which regular academic credit is given.

Every Girl Scout professional worker is required to take the organization's Professional Orientation course, either before she is employed, or within her first year of employment. The course is usually four weeks long and is offered several times a year in different parts of the country. Aside from the registration fee of \$10, other expenses depend on where the student lives during the course.

If a community service job of this sort interests you, write for the booklet, *Professional Opportunities in Girl Scouting*, which is free on request to the national Personnel Division, Girl Scouts, 155 East 44th street, New York (17) New York.

If you are interested mainly in volunteer work with girls, call or visit your local Girl Scout office or write direct to headquarters at the above address.

War Time Library Course

To ease the shortage of trained librarians made acute by the war, the University of Pennsylvania in cooperation with Drexel Institute, this fall offered a library-science major in the four year Liberal arts college.

The course completed gives one a BA from the university and a diploma in library science from Drexel institute.

Freshman year all work will be at the University's college for women, with required courses in English, natural and social sciences, and foreign languages.

For the next three years one third of the courses will be given at Drexel Institute's school of library science.

Teachers!

Will we allow educational standards to go down hill? Such a catastrophe can not be avoided unless means are found to solve the nation wide teacher shortage. . . . The normal ten percent turn over in the teaching profession has increased in one year to more than twenty percent. Near war industry centers many schools have had to be consolidated because one was without teaching staff, though such consolidation meant appallingly crowded conditions and over-size classes.

Enlistment of teachers, both men and women, in the armed forces, better pay in war industries, the lure as war aids in government and civilian positions, are the reasons assigned for the alarming teacher shortage.

* * *

The University of Cincinnati in September offered, for the first time, a two year course to prepare women for engineering and business jobs.

* * *

The *National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel* indicates a need for persons well trained in the following fields: accounting, personnel administration, forestry and range management, animal sciences, plant pathology, horticulture and agronomy, aeronautical engineering, automotive engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, heating, ventilating, refrigerating and air conditioning engineering, mechanical engineering, mining engineering, metallurgy and mineral technology, naval architecture and marine engineering, radio engineering, safety engineering, ceramics and glass technology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and astronomy, foreign languages, economics, statistics, geology and geophysics, geography, history and political science, psychology, sociology.

Heavy demands for research workers and teachers are being made upon the *Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research*

Council. The greatest shortage exists in the field of physics, for which instructors and research workers are being recruited from many related fields. The Office also has calls from the armed services, governmental agencies, war industry, and educational institutions for mathematicians, geologists, and biologists trained in bacteriology, nutrition, plant pathology, and animal physiology.

July 1943

U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps

The new U. S. Cadet nurse corps offers a free professional education with pay to qualified college women and high school graduates.

The Cadet nurse corps, the medium through which free training is now available, is probably the most dramatic development in nursing since the outbreak of war. It represents official recognition by the government of the important role of the student nurse in the winning of the war. The Corps was created by act of Congress and is administered by the U. S. Public health service as an emergency measure for training more nurses to meet quickly acute military and civilian needs. A member of the Corps, although she is a student, assumes responsibilities almost immediately and releases graduate nurses for direct war work.

Tuition, maintenance, and uniforms are provided free. In addition, a cash stipend for each cadet nurse begins at \$15 a month, advancing to \$20, and increasing to at least \$30 prior to graduation. Two types of training are available to college women.

The first, a basic course, takes two and a half years. Any qualified young woman can take this course through enrollment in the Corps. She must, of course, secure admission into one of the many schools of nursing that

participate in the Cadet corps plan, and, preferably, into one that offers a special program to college women. She must also promise to engage in essential nursing, either civilian or military, for the duration of the war.

The other course is a combination of academic study and professional training in a school of nursing connected with a college or university. Because of the increasing importance of nursing, and the seriousness of the responsibilities which nurses assume, the profession acutely needs young women who combine a college background with preparation in nursing. This course covers a four or five year period and leads to the degree of Bachelor of nursing. Those who hold this degree are in great demand as teachers, directors of nursing in large hospitals, public health nurses, and other positions of responsibility.

Although the Cadet nurse corps provides for only the final two and one half years of training, many private scholarships are available to help the young woman who needs financial aid in order to take a full collegiate course.

With her training completed, the graduate nurse not only is prepared for a tremendously satisfying career, but has many possibilities for specialization. As long as the war lasts, of course, she will be urgently needed wherever our army and navy are fighting. After the war there will be great demand for nurses in military as well as civilian hospitals, in areas of reconstruction all over the world, and in public health work, both rural and urban, in our own country. The expanding field of industrial nursing will have many opportunities for skillful and specialized nursing.

Information about the U.S. Cadet nurse corp can be secured from—Student Nurses, Box 88, New York, N.Y.

Two answers to radicalism: "For the short run, barbs of ridicule and thunders of silence, for the long run more equitable distribution of wealth and work."

—ROBERT GORDON SPROUL



Woman Power

Margaret McIlray Thompson, author of this interesting story of intelligent adjustment to women in men's former jobs, is an alumna of Beta Phi chapter at Penn State college. Before her marriage into the army Mrs Thompson was secretary to one of the personnel representatives for Lockheed Aircraft corporation out in California.

Camp Davis, where her Captain husband is a busy instructor long hours each week, is at (or near) Wilmington, North Carolina, as are a number of other Army and Navy establishments. From California to a sleepy Southern town suddenly bustling with defense work, with a population jumping from 30,000 to 100,000, was quite a change.

Soon Margaret, who is Theta's Hospitality chairman in that area, returned to active duty. On request, she graciously consented to send us this story. Mrs Thompson is a member of the staff of Women adviser of operations division, in the War department, U. S. Engineer office.

PICTURE, if you can, Susan B. Anthony donning a welder's helmet, using a riveting machine, or reading the current best seller, *Out of the kitchen into the war* written by her great niece, Susan B. Anthony II. Aunt Susan would be amazed to see the progress woman's suffrage has made since her crusades in 1900! Yet today thousands of women are taking over in the factory to relieve men for the army, tossing aside their feminine identity forty-eight hours every week. Manufacturers, other business men, and the Government have made rapid progress in adjusting their personnel poli-

cies to meet the demands and idiosyncrasies of their new employees.

Lockheed Aircraft corporation was just beginning to realize in the early part of 1942 the tremendous part women would play in the building of airplanes. Many women were employed in stenographic and clerical duties, engineering and drafting, personnel and payroll—but none in the factory. I can remember how reluctant the foremen were to use women in the factory. They felt their presence would hinder production and were afraid women could not grasp mechanics. By April girls began to appear in the

assembly sections and soon the foremen were singing their praises. They found that women did a more accurate job and took pride in their work. More and more women were hired for factory jobs—riveting, welding, machine work, assembly, inspection.

The first group found inadequate personnel relations. Lockheed, however, took immediate steps to solve these problems. Women counselors were selected to advise the new employee in company rules, promotion policies, and insurance benefits. They helped in finding homes close by, in arranging rides to and from the plant, and gave willing advice on personal problems, such as care of pre-school age children. Now they assist expectant mothers in planning when they will stop work and when they will be able to return. The expectant mother's physician is consulted to ascertain that her job is one that does not make undue physical demands. Maternity expenses are partly covered through a group insurance plan under which the employee receives sick pay, a \$50 doctor's fee, and normal hospital expenses. When the baby is four months old, the mother is eligible for re-employment, provided she produces a doctor's certificate attesting to her recovery.

Salaries paid the women are the same as for men on similar jobs. They must serve as apprentices while learning the job and are judged for promotion on the same scale as men. Women are allowed to work only 48 hours per week on any shift, although at first they were not allowed to work on the graveyard shift. Factory fashions were the most acute problem when the women counselors took over. It was found that slacks with a loose fitting blouse were most practicable. Low heel shoes and a hair net or scarf were advocated for safety. Today almost half the personnel are women, and they number an even greater percentage of all new employees. Lockheed led the parade of women into aircraft—others soon followed.

Early in 1943 the War department recognized the need to utilize properly women civilian per-

sonnel. In February the Wilmington district engineer office inaugurated definite procedures regarding employment, placement, and promotion of women. An individual aptitude survey was conducted for replacement of man power with woman power to utilize special skills to the fullest extent. Also, women employees were given In-service training on three or four jobs in the office. This rotation of duties counteracted absenteeism and permitted smoother functioning. Personal stenographers were eliminated, and a Clerical reserve section was formed to which are routed all correspondence, reports, and forms to be typed. This makes it possible to assign work from Operations, Engineering, and Administrative divisions to any one of the stenographers. Distribution is streamlined for greater efficiency. Each Division has a Checker who receives a job, makes corrections and supplies additional information regarding set-up, number of copies, signatures, etc. and passes it on to a distributor who assigns it to an individual for typing. It reminds one of a gigantic tube system in a department store where the little cars go to a central desk and are dispatched all over the building. The stenographers do not lose complete contact with the office; they are available for dictation and special jobs.

Recently, the District Engineer arranged six official two-day trips to the various construction areas. Eight girls made up each group which visited Camp Mackall, Greensboro Replacement Training Center, Fort Bragg, and Camp Butner. These camps were constructed wholly or in part by the Wilmington district. It was most enlightening to see them in reality as well as a delightful gesture of thanks from the office for our part in the work.

I have found the War department and especially the Wilmington district very progressive. Every effort is being made to use woman power wherever possible. In addition to stenographic and clerical work, women are engaged in drafting, map work, engineering, purchase and contract duties.

Every reader who believes the magazine could be made more effective than it is by use of different policies is probably right, but that won't help unless he writes the Editor to impart the valuable ideas he has conceived. No editor is ever able to get across to the magazine's readers sufficiently how wonderfully, joyfully welcome such letters are. It gives him that many more brains, beside his own lonesome one, to work with. So do not forget that suggestions as well as items and pictures will be received with warmest gratitude.—Sigma Phi Epsilon *Journal*, S '43

Service Roster

The fraternity found it difficult to compile a Kappa Alpha Theta service roster *after* world War I. So this magazine is undertaking to compile a Kappa Alpha Theta service roster *during* world war II.

The magazine staff hopes also that such up-to-date record may supply copy and tips for stories to enrich its current issues.

A blank on page 59, will make it easy to send in information.

If you are a member of the American or Canadian armed forces, if in either country you are in government service, if you hold a position, volunteer or paid, in any of the American or Canadian war service organizations, will you try to find time to fill in and mail to the Editor one of these blanks? If you can't locate a blank, or need several blanks, the news on a postal or in a note will be most welcome.

To make sure it has data of the Thetas overly

busy, or too far away to receive this magazine notice, all Theta readers are invited to help by filling out and mailing blanks for their friends in the armed services. It is easy to combine or eliminate duplicate blanks, but it is impossible to collect data if everyone delays sending it in, trusting that someone else will send it.

Whenever promotion, change of position, or new title occurs that too is news and deserves reporting, so every record may be complete and accurate.

Additional news, stories, pictures (also clippings) attached to blanks will be most welcome.

It will please the editor if her incoming mail is trebled each week of this year. Only your cooperation can give Kappa Alpha Theta an adequate, complete Service roster. The magazine relies on you, its readers, to give Kappa Alpha Theta that complete record. Thank you!

LISTING names that did not appear in "Service records" of volume 57, and recording promotions, new lines of work, etc. Mail in information as per form on page 59. Thank you!!!

United States

WAC (formerly WAAC)

Margaret Jane Swank, Beta Zeta
Joanne Heath, Iota, third officer (2d Lt) stationed at Ft Devens, Mass. (May '43)
Elizabeth MacLennan, Beta Kappa '43
Dorothy Bennett, Beta Kappa '43
Bessie Amsden, Gamma Zeta '43
Lt Jeanette Ghorman, Alpha Xi

WAVES

Elizabeth S. Stirling, Alpha Beta, in training at Northampton, Mass. (Sept '43)
Doris Stevenson, Beta Phi
Marianna Hawkes, Gamma deutron '43
Debby Moore, Delta '43
Patricia Wirsching, Beta Xi, basic training at Hunter college (Ag '43)

Nancy Jane Shetky, Alpha Delta '43
Emma Lou Hutchins, Alpha Delta '43
Betty Bourne, Alpha Gamma '43
Gloria Rupe, Beta Kappa
Mary Jane Plummer, Beta Kappa
Maury White, Alpha Iota '43
Doris Driscoll, Beta Eta
Barbara Maron Fearon, Beta Omega
Frances Vannerson, Gamma Delta
Annie Hawkes, Gamma Delta
Ruth Barry, Gamma Zeta '43

Marines

Dorothy Alice Simpkin, Beta Kappa
Frances Laurie, Beta Eta

WASPS (formerly WAFS)

Jane Crawford, Psi '43
Florence Hitchings Lovelace, Upsilon

SPARS

Shirley Selzman, Gamma Eta

Ensign Betty Baur, Alpha Chi '37, procurement officer for the Ninth Coast Guard district, the first SPAR commissioned in St Louis. The *St Louis Post-dispatch*, July 25, picture section, had a full page (cover) picture in color of Ensign Baur, with a sketch from which we quote—

"She majored in social science at Purdue. Travel in Europe followed graduation. She was working in Paris as a representative of a steamship company when the war began, and was one of the many Americans who hastened to Rotterdam to get passage home on the Holland-American liner *Statendam*. After her return she was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, as a passenger representative, in which position she had been stationed in St Louis for more than a year when she joined the SPARS."

Army and Navy Nurses Corps

Mary Lilla Madden, Beta Zeta, dietitian, with Medical corps in North Africa

Gertrude A. Holt, Beta Zeta '23, second lieutenant in dietetics group. Station hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri (Jy '43), but had asked for overseas service. Previously dietitian for U. S. Veterans hospitals, last station at Montgomery, Alabama; plans to return to this service after peace comes.

Red Cross

Sarah R. Steinman, Iota '39, a recreation staff assistant in overseas branch. In North Africa (Jy '43)

Government Service

Secret service

Mary Dawes, Psi '43

Army map service research Dept.

Jeanne Coleman, Psi '43

Marion Howe, Psi '43

War Industry

Marian Lackland, Alpha '40, B.A. in art, tool designer of tractors and parts, with Caterpillar tractor co. Peoria, Illinois.

Promotions and Service Changes
United States

WAC

Mildred Crozier Burgess, Beta Xi, in June became a second officer (1st Lt) now Instructor in Motor transport special school, Fort Des Moines training center. Her husband, Captain Burgess, is in the USA Inspector generals department.

Georgia Powers, Beta Phi, in April promoted to Second officer (1st Lt), now on duty in press section of Public relations office at Fort Des Moines training center.

Mrs Mae Bernascomas Simas, Beta Mu, promoted to Captain in July and stationed in Georgia. (See also page 48.)

Ann D. Hodgdon, Alpha Iota, in June became a second officer (1st Lt), now supply officer in the Staging area at Fort Des Moines. Holds both AB and MA degrees in psychology, and for four years was with the Unemployment compensation commission in St Louis.



Ruth Reece, Beta, was one of the third group, of eight WAC officers selected to attend the Army command and General staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Formerly open only to Army officers with the rank of Major or higher, who had 17 years or more field experience, it

is considered the most difficult military school in the United States.

Ruth Reece was promoted to First officer (Capt) in April. Before going to Fort Leavenworth, she had been successively a platoon commander, a company commander, and a battalion commander, and regimental commander, at the Fort Des Moines training center.

WAVES

Helen Jacobs, Omega, is now Lieutenant (jg) in the USNR. For her report of her experiences, turn to page 45.

Casualty

Margaret Seip, Alpha Psi, was killed in an accident at AFS training field, Sweetwater, Texas, the week she was to have received her commis-

sion in this Women's auxiliary ferrying squadron. (For a story about Margaret, see May 1943 issue, page 299.)

In Canada

Women's Royal Canadian Navy Service

Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair, Commander. For more about the work of this highest ranking Theta officer, the fraternity's beloved former Grand president, turn to page 6.

Women's Royal Canadian Service

Molly Gray, Sigma, now a Sergeant, Army Medical corps

Doris Howell, Sigma, now a Captain, Women's Army corps

Katie Smith, Sigma, now a Lieutenant, formerly in transport division.

Helen Hutchinson, Beta Upsilon '43

KAΘ Service Roster

Fill in and mail to L. P. Green, 302 Fall Creek dr. Ithaca, N.Y.

Name in full: Maiden

Married

College chapter Degree and date

Name of service

Title of position (if in armed services or a government job)

Title and type of work, if in war service or industry organization

Present location Change probable by 19.

Name and address from which further information might be secured

Fraternity War Values

IN ROME there was an ancient proverb: "In the time of war the arts are silent." Many people feel today that in the time of war fraternities should disband because they are a hindrance to social cooperation. The Roman proverb meant that the artists were too busy fighting battles to devote any time to the arts. In this present war fraternity women can fight as well as those who are independent of any Greek organization, and in many cases they are fitted to fight better.

Fraternity is an art. It is an art of cooperation, an art of understanding, an art of devotion, an art of self-forgetfulness in the betterment of a cause. Also as an art fraternities should not be disbanded. They stand as maintenance posts behind their members, they stand behind all war activities which they promote and activate in numerous ways.

For example, a girl with a fraternity behind her is urged to devote herself and her time more and more to war work. Due to the influence of her chapter she pledges herself in many ways, such as the buying of war stamps regularly, knitting, other Red Cross work, blood donations, first aid classes, and many other opportunities open to women to enter into the actuality of the war. But more important than this phase, the fraternity helps its members by providing them with such aids as an opportunity to understand what social cooperation means, a chance to understand a governing body, to enter into fraternity politics and receive a slight taste of the entire national political system. The fraternity woman learns the importance of leadership, learns to recognize the qualities of leadership, and also learns the qualities of a cooperative follower. She learns the importance of systematic planning and budgeting. These

are but a few of the more definite points that can be mentioned in regard to a fraternity education and the relative importance of this education to the situation today.

Perhaps the most important point of this discussion is the general promoting of brotherhood. In a smaller sense this could not be termed universal brotherhood, but it bears resemblance to a society of companionship and good will. A fraternity girl comes in contact with a great many "sisters." These girls have come into the organization through many scattered chapters. The fraternity feeling is at once extended and two girls recognize that they are sisters. But the main point is that this feeling does not exist exclusively for and in one separate organization. The feeling is felt and permeates farther. This includes an interfraternity feeling which is also of brotherhood and companionship, a feeling of mutual understanding. Through the influence of this developed characteristic a general wave of universal brotherhood is promoted and maintained among fraternity women, as extending to all groups and all classes in the form of a developed understanding. Fraternities are not bound by their badges to an existence of living, speaking, being friends with only their exclusive group. Their ideals extend this friendship to everyone. Thus fraternities may be regarded as cooperative units for a united war effort, a uniform desire to help.

In answer to any radicals who are endeavoring to break up fraternities, the reasons are clear for their continuance as a cooperative aid in helping and maintaining war work, brotherhood, and understanding in colleges and in later life.

NANCY FISCHER, *Alpha Psi*

"Each time you move, the post office forwards a postal card to us if you fail to notify this office of your new address," the Worthy Grand Scribe reminds our readers. "These cards cost 2 cents upon receipt. If, when you move, you will obtain from the post office a card to use in notifying us of the change, attaching a 1 cent stamp, you will assure yourself of continuing to receive the CADUCEUS and will save the fraternity money."

K Σ—*Caduceus* S '43

Adventures in Friendship

ADDITIONS to "Hospitality hostess" lists published in issues of volume 57.

"MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN"—that is what the fraternity urges every Theta to do who finds herself in a new or strange place. Hospitality hostesses, and likewise alumnæ chapters

and clubs, have found their greatest problem to be—how to get in touch with other Thetas here, unless they, or some of their friends, "tell us they are in our vicinity?" Don't forget your part in the effort of Thetas to be of service to you—"MAKE YOURSELF KNOWN."

CALIFORNIA

Claremont—Mrs Marion Schlesinger John, 873 Harrison st.

And because of the present constant movings, substitute for previously announced chairmen these—

La Jolla—Mrs John R. Valaas, 931 Coast blvd. (Not a new hostess, just one who has acquired a new name.)

N. Hollywood—Mrs Oliver Adams, 11592 Kline st. Phone: Sunset—6439

San Diego—Mrs John F. Shanley, 345 W. Laurel st. Phone: M9307

San Pedro—Mrs Wilfred D. Sawyer, 1372 15th st.

Santa Barbara—Miriam B. Edwards, 115 E. Islay st.

Then, unless some reader is there and will volunteer her services, drop King city, as all Thetas seem to have moved elsewhere.

COLORADO

La Junta and Rocky Ford—Miss Margaret Johnson, Beman Apts., Rocky Ford, Phone: 157

FLORIDA

Camp Blanding and Jacksonville Navy air base—Dr. Cornelia Morse Carithers (Mrs H. A.), 1625 Riverside av. Jacksonville.

GEORGIA

Brunswick—Mrs W. F. Johnson, 1606 Kay av.

Macon—Mrs R. W. Steube, 895 Napier av.

Savannah—Miss Eleanor Maddock, 215 Washington av.

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—Still Miss Marion Wilson, 2236 Dublin st. but with a different phone number—now Walnut 1876

MICHIGAN

Battle Creek—Mrs Orville DeBolt, 77 N. Washington st. Phone: 22627

TENNESSEE

Lookout Mountain—Mrs Henry H. Hayes, Cinderella rd. Phone: 3-0811W

TEXAS

El Paso—Mrs Dan R. Ponder, 2730 Richmond st. Phone: East 24

* * *

The editor takes this opportunity to thank especially those Thetas who voluntarily have written direct to Mrs Clarke, or to the editor, offering to serve as Hospitality chairmen in their

neighborhoods. Mrs Clarke reports that at the present time there are 122 Thetas serving as Theta Hospitality chairmen.

If you do not find your present town among

those with Hospitality hostesses, or an organized Theta alumnae chapter or club (for their secretaries also serve in this capacity) ask Central office for names of other Thetas there, and then volunteer as a chairman, and hunt up all the rest on the list you receive.

And here is a wish you might take to heart—"I think that the plan is a wonderful one. Last winter I was one of those wives at a strange camp, and it would have been a great help in getting acquainted if there had been a Theta Hospitality chairman there."

And now just one story of how the plan works.

Friendship Adventure in Action

"Just to show how quickly the Theta magazine is read, let me tell about my experience. In the same mail with the May issue, I received a letter from Molly Jean Wilson Senniger,

Delta, class of 1942. She had found my name in the Hospitality chairmen list and wrote me immediately. Her husband had graduated from Officer candidate school and was selected as an instructor at Camp Davis. Molly Jean arrived in Wilmington in June and we were both pleased to meet a fellow Theta. She is a darling girl, and I am happy to add a member of Delta to my Theta friends. Molly Jane lost no time in getting a job with the Atlantic coast line railroad and in August moved into a war apartment, so she is settled for the winter too.

"I have not been able, so far, to unearth any more Thetas. But, we are having Panhellenic parties with Jean Boyer Merz, Alpha Chi Omega, Marjorie Jones Drake, Kappa Kappa Gamma, from U.C.L.A. Mary Kerner Bliss, another Kappa, from Ohio State, Ensign Alice Colbert, Pi Beta Phi from Bucknell, and two graduates of Agnes Scott college."

MARGARET H. THOMPSON

"It serves no purpose to create a new social order, as Russia has discovered, if it cannot be defended. And it can only be defended, again as Russia has discovered, collectively, with the aid of other nations which may not share at all the same social ideology. Russia has learned that, though Communism may be the ideal form of society, she cannot have it unless she is prepared to co-operate with nations which are not Communist; as capitalist nations have discovered that they cannot have free enterprise unless they are prepared to co-operate with nations that are not capitalist.

"A new economic order is not the alternative to common action against aggression. The common political action, the hanging together, is the indispensable condition of the new order. Do not let us make the good material life the enemy of the means by which alone we can achieve it and make it secure.

"If we are not to miss the truth that political unity comes first, as we missed it before when we needed it most, we must go on stating it. It is an ancient truth, though one we are always forgetting, that every right, including freedom, demands duties. Personally, I believe that the people will stand the truth that rights mean duties, freedom means surrender of some freedoms; that a better future demands unity, and unity demands toleration, discipline, obligations.

"On a certain grave occasion a bribe was offered to a certain people, in order to induce them to make a great and supreme effort. The bribe was the offer of toil and sweat and blood and tears. Those to whom it was offered seemed to find it sufficient, for they made an effort seldom equaled in history. Let us assume that men hate evil and will fight it because it is evil; and that if they clearly see the right, they will give themselves to its cause, because it is right."

Sir Norman Angell

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, Mar. 27, '43

What Theta Means to Me

SPRING filled the air. The ground gave forth the tangy flavor of the new-born season. It was the kind of a day that seems too perfect to be earthly—even the robins were hushed with the awe of their surroundings.

The quiet was broken now and then by a girl, who whistled a gay little tune, as she walked down the road, her saddleshoes kicking a stone in front of her. One glance at her face would tell you that she was under the spell of her surroundings—her eyes sparkled and her half-parted lips curved into a smile so radiant that at times, it threatened to overshadow the April sunlight itself. Such days as this always led her to think deeply of so many things—important things, like love and home, fat rollicking children, little stubby legged dogs, stout-hearted friends.

Friends—she stopped for a moment to ponder the word. Such a warm-sounding word it was! Everything fine and beautiful in life came to mind at the mere mention of the word. Then, the girl went on in her thoughts to another word, to be synonymous with friendship—THETA. She was glad for a moment that she was alone, for it would have been impossible for her to express these thoughts to another person. Her feelings for Theta and the friendships it meant were so deeply entrenched in her heart that it was enough to hold them closely to herself. The things dearest to one usually are inexpressible.

She thought of the house she had just left—the broad front porch, the inviting doorway, "Welcome" written all over the cheery interior. Not just a house, she thought, but a real home, brimful of the life and verve that only a family of girls can bring. And what a family it was! Fifty Theta sisters, each so different in temperament, yet so alike when it came to standing together on the things that count.

Above all, there existed among them a bond of sympathy, so real and genuine, that no trouble was borne alone. It wasn't only the big things, but the small disappointments—flunking a quiz, missing a train, not getting a long-looked-for letter. Yes, dozens of times it was a smile or a pat on the back that had changed a dark blue day into the warmest cheeriest moment of all. It was the thought that someone cared and was standing by to offer comfort.

She remembered one time when someone had asked her what Theta meant to her. Her mind grasped all sorts of high sounding names—scholastic ability, honor, loyalty—all of these were Theta's but there was one more, above all others—Friendship. It was a down-to-earth sort of word, but it conjured up the entire picture of her Theta life. A small boy was playing in a nearby field and her eyes followed the string he held. Against a background of blue sky, floated a kite—symbol of happiness.

ETHEL MARY SCHWARTZ, *Kappa*

Life Endowment Thetas

AT THE Estes Park convention in 1932 Kappa Alpha Theta's Life endowment membership plan was approved, as the best method of accumulating a general endowment for the fraternity. The plan went into effect September 1, 1937, by action of the Glacier National Park convention of 1936.

Now after six years, it may be of interest to review the plan's success.

Three types of life memberships were in-

cluded in the plan, for each type value received was offered a subscriber—no national alumnae dues, and, for types I and III, no yearly magazine subscriptions. In this respect the Kappa Alpha Theta general endowment fund differs from the majority of such fraternity endowments, many of which have been outright gift collections with no promised returns except expansion of fraternity services.

Type I endowment membership was offered

to all alumnae who had been initiated *after* a life subscription to *Kappa Alpha Theta* had been included in the distribution of the national initiation fee; that is it was offered to all initiated after September 1, 1917.

Type II, for all alumnae initiated *before* September 1, 1917, who did not desire also a Life subscription to *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Type III, for all alumnae initiated *before* September 1, 1917, who wished also to obtain—at a bargain rate—a Life subscription to *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

Now for the facts up to August 20, 1943:

Type I memberships: total subscriptions, 1655; now paid in full, 1294; still under installment payment plan, 361.

Type II memberships: total subscriptions, 453; now paid in full, 398; still under installment payment plan, 55.

Type III memberships: total subscriptions, 367; now paid in full, 323; still under installment payment plan, 44.

Grand total of alumnae subscribers, 2758 (of a possible 21,000 such subscribers).

To those alumnae subscribers add the 7031 initiates since September 1, 1937, as their national initiation fees automatically made them Life endowment members, and subtract the 11 (type I to III) subscriptions later cancelled, to obtain the exact number of members enjoying Life endowment membership privileges today. The figure is 9778.

In the six years the fund has been accumulating, this endowment has grown to more than \$183,000. The annual growth of the fund after September 1945 will come from the initiation fees of approximately 1500 girls initiated each college year.

And finally—we have been requested to remind the 405 Life endowment subscribers whose subscription included this magazine, that the dead line for completing *all* installments is **SEPTEMBER 1, 1945**. Don't forget that date.

"To everything there is a season,
And a time to every purpose under the heaven:
A time to be born, and a time to die;
A time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;
A time to kill, and a time to heal;
A time to break down, and a time to build up;
A time to weep, and a time to laugh;
A time to mourn, and a time to dance;
A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;
A time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;
A time to seek, and a time to lose;
A time to keep, and a time to cast away;
A time to rend, and a time to sew;
A time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
A time to love, and a time to hate;
A time for war, and a time for peace."

Further along in Ecclesiastes there is another passage—and this especially I would call to the attention of . . . those who are confused as to what these grim war days may be "a time for." It is, "Wisdom is better than strength." Knowledge and wisdom are no less indispensable as a weapon in America's war effort than a gun in the hands of a soldier. For students who are pursuing their courses on the various campuses, I think it is a time to redouble their pursuit of them in every effort to acquire the indispensable weapon of knowledge and wisdom. *When* they have this, there will be *a time for* using it.

In Memoriam

- Cora Smith Wilk (Mrs Philip) *Alpha*
Died in July 1943
- Lula May O'Keefe Durham (Mrs L. S.) *Alpha*
Died in April 1943
- Jeannette Rising Lumpkin (Mrs J. M.) *Alpha*
Died, February 28, 1943
- Margaret Lynch Golden (Mrs Dick L.) *Kappa*
Died in January 1943
- Eliza Isham, *Lambda*
Died in 1943
- Zella White Stewart, M.D. (Mrs G. W.) *Mu*
Died, August 5, 1943
- Mary Main Failor (Mrs Howard Boyer) *Omicron*
Died, May 31, 1943
- Grace Haven Holmes (Mrs B. E.) *Tau*
Died in Spring 1943
- Rosie Berkey Rickenbaugh (Mrs Frank) *Tau*
Died in Spring 1943
- Betty Lewis Folda (Mrs Bert) *Phi*
Died in September, 1943
- Pauline Jennings, *Chi*
Died in March 1943
- Grace Johnson Viet (Mrs G. C.) *Psi*
Died in 1942
- Marguerite McConville, *Psi*
Died, July 21, 1943
- Margery Bartlett Ruprecht (Mrs. Carl H.) *Alpha Kappa*
Died, August 12, 1943
- Nina Meyer, *Alpha Kappa*
Died, August 10, 1943
- Anna P. Higginbotham Johnson (Mrs O. N.) *Alpha Omicron*
Died in 1938
- Margaret Seip, *Alpha Psi*
Died in July 1943
- Marie Snyder Bathke (Mrs F. H.) *Alpha Psi*
Died, July 12, 1943
- Grace Stevenson King (Mrs) *Beta Omicron*
Died, August 21, 1943
- Elizabeth Cornett Woolridge (Mrs James) *Beta Rho*
Died in June 1942

In a total war words are weapons. As well place a gun in an enemy's hands to use against our soldiers as to throw out words that may result in a soldier's death.

Used carefully, however, words may be weapons against the enemy. Words giving information which Americans have a right to know about the armed forces and equipment, the Government's program for the health and welfare of its soldiers, its provisions for their families. Such words build up confidence in our armed forces and so stimulate their morale. They throw fear into the enemy and so weaken them. Words we must not speak are those that convey information to the enemy to be used against our own soldiers. These are words which the newspapers may not print.

Remember—

What it is not safe to print, it is not safe to say.

IS OUR fraternity worth keeping? We may also as well ask: Are our homes worth keeping? Man is gregarious. If he is normal, he can't help it. Neither can he avoid responsibility for the selection of his companions. When selection of friends is accidental or haphazard or thoughtless, fellowship usually proves unprofitable or worse; it must be selective to be successful.

The gregarious instinct is momentarily lessened whenever men's living habits are substantially disarranged. Most certainly they are upset when men are called to war, and also when men come back from war. To paraphrase a remark made by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, war is a very individualistic activity. In the final analysis the instinct of living then predominates over the gregarious instinct and it is "each man for himself."

But when a man settles back on an even keel once more, the gregarious urge is heightened. To aid in the proper fellowship process, Society attempts to give wisely certain instruments. There are rooms of the Y.M.C.A., U.S.O.

centers, and the well-named *esprit de corps* soon developed by any combat unit in service, though no thanks to Society for the latter. There are also college alumni organizations and fraternity alumni organizations.

The theme of all this is the sociologist's *gregariousness* and the layman's *fellowship* . . . we are occasionally startled when some apparently intelligent man of the world asks: "Are fraternities worth while?"

How worth while? In creating fellowship—friendship and companionship with decent, noble fellows? Friendship that rests fondly in the memory and heart forever? Indeed! A thousand times indeed!

Fraternity men and nonfraternity men know that selection is constantly at work in all human association, and all fraternity men especially know that from the very nature of chapter organization there exists the ideal opportunity of developing abilities to get along with one's associates and even become a leader among them.

Σ Φ Ε Journal '43

On the home front, those of us who know the value of clear thinking, cooperation and the eternal faith in our form of government, are evincing a continued, consolidated will to win which must never abate until the Great Day arrives heralding Unconditional Surrender by the aggressor nations. There will always be a Griper, but fortunately his is but a tiny and insignificant voice. The vast number of us behind the front, is out to stay in front!

A E Π Quarterly

"The vast economic material body of the world lacks a mind to match it, and is not animated by a commensurate moral spirit. This backwardness is the tragic inadequacy of our time. It is the problem which more than any other calls upon philosophy for new vision and creativeness."—MAX OTTO

College Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

From Greencastle the news is scanty, as DePauw is not yet officially open for the regular college year. However, from the bustling outside world a little news creeps in to us occasionally.

We hear that Nancy Pinkerton of Chicago has been holding down a riveter's job on the night shift in a Chicago defense plant. Kay Draper has been doing her bit of war work in the way of social service work in Scarsdale, N.Y. Phoebe Yeo, our president, has worked in a bank in her home town. Everybody, it seems, has really buckled down to work. There were also those who counselled at camp: Betty Ann Orwig, Nancy Richards, Nancy Elleman, Mary Ann McCarthy, and Dotty Horine. Summers are pretty good things all right, but it will be an exciting day when finally everybody gets back to fill up the big empty house.

In the meantime the long yellow September days are mellowing into bronze October ones, and there's no more news until college really gets under way.

28 September, 1943

DOROTHY HORINE

New addresses: Susan Hardy, Markleville, Ind.—Frances Smith White (Mrs C. A.) 536 Sutherland st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Catherine Green Howell (Mrs R. C.) 38 Sunset ct. Normandy, Mo.—Eleanor Ibach Duddy (Mrs F. E. jr.)—6640 S. Hohman av. Hammond, Ind.—Ellen Beebe Diehl (Mrs R. B.) 2306 Woodbourne st. Louisville, Ky.—Estyl Watson Keller (Mrs Bertram) RR 1 Mason, O.—Virginia Wanless Barber (Mrs H. R.) 1700 Wiggins st. Springfield, Ill.—Katherine Ferree Bailey (Mrs H. B.) 3554 S. Stafford st. Arlington, Va.—Mary Jo Springer Evans (Mrs H. G.) 1228 Reading blvd. Wyomissing, Pa.—Sarah Jane Ritchie Engeler (Mrs J. E.) Webster rd. Middleburgh Hgts. RR 1, Berea, O.—Catherine Ferguson Poynter (Mrs Nelson) 113 13th st. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Mary Davis Cox (Mrs B. G.) 2703 31st st. S.E. Apt. A279, Washington, D.C.—Margaret McQuiston Bennett (Mrs C. A.) 2221 Jefferson dr. Grand Rapids (7) Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. L. Coleen (Dorothy Richardson) a son, Laurence jr. Feb. 4.—To Mr and Mrs R. C. Howell (Catherine Greene) a second daughter, May 7. 38 Sunset ct. Normandy, Mo.

Married: Dorothy Sperry to Goodwin Alarick, Sept. 11.—Corinne Pulliam to James Quayle, Sept. 14.—Phyllis Craig to En. Jordan Sheperd, Sept. 22.—Kathleen Driscoll to Ned Johnson, Sept. 22.—Jay

Meals to En. Harold Vaughn, Sept. 23.—Jean Cooley to Lt. John Jackson, July 17.—Jean S. Light to Robert S. Jamison, May 8, 55 E. Bellevue st. Chicago, Ill.—Anne Mary Holmes to Frederick H. Fulton, Apr. 18, 6191 Crittenden av. Indianapolis. Ind.—Miriam Bintz to Albert De Fezzy, July 3, 4906 Hillsboro av. Detroit (4) Mich.—Julia Russell Swintz to Richard R. Mills, Phi Gamma Delta.—Ione Mercer to En. Robert D. Moore, Chi Phi, May 17.—Sarah Hogate to En. Theodore Spaulding Bacon, jr. Phi Gamma Delta, Amherst, in June.

BETA—Indiana

Although there were only twenty-four girls in the house, Beta had a successful summer term, and carried on as normally as possible. In spite of the absence of formal rushing, we pledged three grand girls, Mary Walker (sister of Sally) Indianapolis; Margaret Kime, Bloomington; and Jean Seidel, Ft. Wayne.

Beta was also active in summer campus affairs. Charman Frazee, senior, was president of Associated women students. Virginia Brown, chapter president and Susan Countryman, sophomore, were on the council. Margaret Kime, junior, and Peggy Trusler, senior, had positions on the Board of Standards. Kappa Alpha Theta was well represented in an experimental play given at the University theater. Our Thespians, Mary Landis, Martha Feltus, and Peggy Trusler monopolized almost all the women parts in "Is it art?"

Since summer rush is important here, we had a rush week-end in July. Rush captain, Harriet Hodges, planned a record dance for Saturday night. The rushees and Thetas had dates with A.S.T.P. boys stationed at Indiana. Cookies and punch were served and everyone had a lot of fun.

After a welcomed two weeks vacation, we returned for fall rush. Beta is proud of its new pledges—twenty in all. Mary Jane Alford, Martha Frances Dunn, Eleanor Hilgenberg, Joyce Overbay, Barbara Winters, Indianapolis; Betty Barbee, Louisville, Kentucky; Joanna Barr, Majeta Stewart, Lebanon; Marilyn Baxter, Harriet Brown, New Albany; Mary Ann Gephardt, Anderson; Carol Harper, Virginia Mamby, Virginia Turner, South Bend; Kath-

leen Hicks, Kokomo; Virginia James, Austin; Betty Johnson, Bloomington; Joan Moore, Gary; Jean Munson, Warsaw; and Kathryn Schleinker, Eaton, Ohio.

Because the army has taken over the girls' dormitory, the pledges will live in the house, as they did before there were Dorms. With a full house, we look forward to a wonderful year.

17 September 1943 SUSAN COUNTRYMAN

New addresses: Virginia Benjamin Williams (Mrs J. K.) 1586 Midvale av. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Irene Sweet Ingham (Mrs) 1235 E. 12th av. Apt. 10, Denver, Col.—Carol Fifield Travers (Mrs C. F.) 302 S. Main st. Crown Point, Ind.—Mary Brown Woodward (Mrs R. H.) 74 Colonial Village rd. Rochester (10) N.Y.—Maryanne Kraft Lawler (Mrs Richard) 208 N. 10th st. Noblesville, Ind.—Jean Smith Hartman (Mrs J. R.) Box 226, Fowler, Ind.—Edmonia Kentner Davis (Mrs Edmund) 739 Park av. Flossmoor, Ill.—Betty Shrader Olofson (Mrs A. G.) 2157 E. 67th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Louise Zoller Robinson (Mrs F. E.) 505 Walnut st. North Vernon, Ind.—Betty Whitten Buehrig (Mrs G. M.) 1039 Ash st. Winnetka, Ill.—Katherine Young Berg (Mrs Arnold) 1626 Christine dr. Anniston, Ala.—Harriet Longden Cooper (Mrs Ralph) 330 Virginia av. Hollywood, Fla.—Elaine Ax, 523 S. Meridian st. Jasonville, Ind.—Mary Flora Boulden (Mrs Herbert) 1809 Redondo pl. Los Angeles, Cal.—Julia Ann Arthur, 5217 N. Illinois st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Cynthia Demaree, 1900 N. B. st. Elwood, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. G. Blackmun (Mary Anne Sohl) a daughter, Barbara Jo, Mar. 4.—To Dr and Mrs R. A. Locke (Dorothy Wilhelm) a daughter, Mary Susan, July 2.—To Mr and Mrs H. C. Dick (Elizabeth Wenger) a son, Peter Henry, Apr. 16.—To Mr and Mrs Luzerne Weilemann (Mildred Neuhauser) a daughter, Monica Louise, Oct. 15.—To Mr and Mrs John Flanningan (Dorothea Neuhauser) a son, John Patrick, Dec. 26, 1942. 109 La Salle av. Hampton, Va.

Married: Mary Jean Fitzpatrick to Capt Leonard Jefferson Coossard, Apr. 28, 909 E. Hancock St. Boise, Id.—Elizabeth Rowe to Ben Wilson, Jan. 23, 427 Lansing av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Phyllis Foster to Richard Osborn, 733 E. 57th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Gertrude Ellingwood Stuart (Mrs) to John Boyd Rodgers, 2200 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Grace Kratz to James McDonald, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mar. 19.

GAMMA—Butler

This fall brought many changes to Fairview campus. However rush week went on as usual, and under the leadership of Patty Casler, rush chairman, we pledged a fine group of girls. They are Patricia Atterton, Virginia Coxen, Mary Ann Culhan, Marilou Dreiss, Dorothy Davis, Kathryn Denbo, Carol Fall, Lois Lee Jarvis, Phyllis Little, Jean Lowe, Patricia Moores, Jane

Forrest, Glendora Miles, Barbara McCurdy, Ann Shuttleworth, Patricia Williams, Margery Mueller, Nancy Russell, Marjorie Shultz, Jeanne Sutton, Judith Brier, and Marjorie Wile.

Since many students have gone into the Army, Navy or Marines, fraternity life on this campus has changed. The serenades of last year are almost passé, and instead we hear the lusty voices of Army Air Corps.

The highlight of this semester was when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Pathe news photographers arrived to take pictures of the Butler Army Air Corps, chosen as the best of its kind in the country. Since the cameramen wanted to depict every phase of their training, our chapter was photographed giving a tea dance for the cadets.

Mary Elizabeth Donnell was elected president of Phi Chi Nu, freshman society. Katherine Armstrong is president of Spurs, sophomore society. Jeanette Zerr acquired enough points in intramural games to be initiated into the Women's Athletic association.

12 October 1943

ANN SHAW

New addresses: Gladys Iler Flannagan (Mrs Roy) 1532 Upshur st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Maxine Peters Ewbank (Mrs F. M.) c/o Mr F. M. Peters, 3310 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Frances Irene Peters Ahrbecker (Mrs Frederick) RR 5, Noblesville, Ind.—Edna Boos Brewer (Mrs S. R.) 7804 Custer rd. Bethesda, Md.—Virginia Klingler Dukes (Mrs Forrest) 3916 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis (5) Ind.—Lois Sedam Thompson (Mrs J. W.) 15864 Woodland av. Dearborn, Mich.—Ann Lockhead Holmes (Mrs J. I.) 600 Lawrence av. Westfield, N.J.—Mary Alice Skelly Howes (Mrs. W. B.) c/o FBI, Charlotte, N.C.—Mary Shelby Lennox (Mrs Richard) c/o Mrs N. Shelby, Lebanon, Ind.—Mary Carver Parker (Mrs. Jas.) 1031 E. 50th st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Maugus Hudgins (Mrs T. F. jr.) 175 Whitman av. W. Hartford, Conn.—Miriam Buttweiler Kistler (Mrs P. W.) 11649 Sunshine terr. N. Hollywood, Cal.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Gamma deuteron looks forward to a wonderful year when fall semester starts in November.

We were happy to have another name added to our Phi Beta Kappa list, Jo O'Neal was elected just before her graduation, making four members in the class of May 1943. May 30 nine Thetas graduated: Helen Arthur Benfield, Mary Blachley, Gladys Breen, Barbara Clemons, Marjorie Lamb, Jo O'Neal, Dorothy Skove, Janet Tatman, and Katherine VanBrunt. Mary

Powers Wilson graduated at end of first term of summer semester.

Le Bijou, yearbook, was made more colorful by pictures of two Thetas in the Beauty Queen section: Jean Harpham and Phyllis Donhaiser. We tore ourselves away from spring exam-cramming long enough to give the annual formal dance, once again in conjunction with three other groups, to keep expenses to a war-time standard, and had wonderful fun!

Although there were only eight of us in Delaware for summer semester, we were a well-united group, due to the chapter letter Frances Badley compiled. Through it we learned that our girls were riveting for Uncle Sam, inspecting his airplane parts, and keeping his records straight through stenographic and clerical means. Yes, our work was varied, but we all fought a winning battle against the temptations of "the ole swimming hole" and put our time to better advantage.

Came September, and second term of summer semester, our enrollment increased so there were activities once again. We worked like beavers to get our dust-laden house ready for fall rushing, then we relaxed and answered the call of "October's bright, blue weather" with an evening of marshmallow toasting and campfire singing.

4 October 1943 BARBARA E. MURRAY

New addresses: Elizabeth Scroggs Shapiro (Mrs John) 202 S. Walnut st. Bucyrus, O.—Barbara Clemens, 314 Stewart av. Jackson, Mich.—Helen Beal Woodward (Mrs Richard) 611 Lawrence st. N.E. Washington, D.C.—Nancy Badley Zantany (Mrs) 251 S. Jackson st. Lindsborg, Kan.—Ruth McKee Craig (Mrs A. P.) 31 W. Prospect av. (5) Pittsburgh, Pa.—Margaret Worman Blanchard (Mrs E. M.) Herald Square hotel, 116 W. 34th st. New York, N.Y.—Janet Caloin Bradshaw (Mrs J. O.) 1 W. Main st. Columbiana, O.—Jane Richards Kyle (Mrs Robt.) RR 1, Port Clinton, O.—Jean Bennett Fetzer (Mrs T. W.) 241 N. Washington av. Delaware, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Elwood Carpenter (Jeanette Morden) a son, Sept. 17.

Married: Ruth McKinney to Robert E. Schornstheimer, Jan. 1. 48-05 42d st. Long Island City, N.Y.

DELTA—Illinois

Since at the University of Illinois the fall semester does not start until October 13, most of this news is of spring and summer happenings.

We said good-by in June to our seniors—Pat Brown, Margaret Macdonald, Ruth Perry, Eudora Schenbly, Shirley Jeanne Davis, Mary Louise Murphy, Mary Jane Pearson, and Evelyn

T. Norlin. Pat Brown and Margaret Macdonald graduated with honors. This summer two more members graduated—Ethel Cox, at the end of the eight weeks session, and Debby Moore, after the sixteenth week. Debby is planning to enter officers' training in WAVES.

Delta is rightly proud of Frances Healy, Pat Brown, and Jeanette Stafford, all elected to Mortar board. Pat Brown was further honored when she was elected for May Queen's court, and to Phi Beta Kappa, she also received honorable mention in the *Mademoiselle* award for war work.

Dorothy Anne Murphy, rushing chairman, is secretary of Panhellenic. Jeanette Stafford was president of YWCA for summer and will be vice-president this new college year.

Debby Moore is a member of Shorter board and business manager of *Daily Illini*. Virginia Hedges is chairman of Illini Union music hour committee, with Rosanna Webster on the committee. Rosanna also has a sophomore Theatre guild job. Frances Healy is director of the Department of War service, and is on the Illini Union board. Shirley Bauer is treasurer of Torch, secretary of Shi-Ai, has a junior job at YWCA, and is a member of the university concert and entertainment board. Anne Grover is OCD chairman for Illini Union; This makes her a member of Illini Union council. Anne, Dorothy Ritter, and Jean Randolph are YWCA freshman discussion leaders. Dorothy Ritter was also elected to the Illini Board of control. Terry Reese is junior editor of *Daily Illini*. Sally Sproat has a junior job with Theater guild. Joyce Carleton has a sophomore job at YWCA. Dorothy May is on the engineering staff of radio station WILL. Jean Spencer has sophomore jobs in both Star Course and YWCA. Julia Salyers has a Pratt & Whitney scholarship.

Delta has had a change of house-mothers. Mrs Lucille H. Orton, Lincoln, has taken the place of Mrs Trutter. Mrs Trutter is now on the personnel staff of a defense plant in the east.

9 September 1943

JEAN BILDERBACK

New addresses: Marian Louise Weudnabb Short (Mrs C. F. jr.) 1307 Richmond Lane, Wilmette, Ill.—Frances Dearing Toburn (Mrs R. L.) 504 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.—Margaret Rutherford Stivers (Mrs Lee) 3119 Pittsburgh st. Houston, Tex.—Mary Hill Sonnock (Mrs Pomeroy) 1730 Forest av. Wilmette, Ill.—Alice Kircher Watson (Mrs) 37 N. Pennsylvania st. Belleville, Ill.—Jane Hardy Witherell (Mrs H. E.) 817 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.—Marjorie

Wilson Speir (Mrs M. D.) 501 Michigan av. Urbana, Ill.—Betty Byers Russell (Mrs Chas.) 828 E. Coventry rd. Berkeley, Cal.—Thelma Chapman Wilson (Mrs P. K.) La Mesa, Tex.—Alice Deal Light (Mrs) 1919 Wiggins av. Springfield, Ill.—Zenda Bramble Humrichouse (Mrs J. W.) 6226 Southwood st. St. Louis, Mo.

Alta Swigart Hoskins (Mrs D. T. jr.) and her two Theta daughters, Jean and Ann, live in adjoining apts. at Town House, 601-19th st. N.W. Washington, D.C. Jean works in the U.S. Treasury dept. while Ann has an advertising job, while their father is in UPB.

Married: Nancy Wheelock to William Bernard Judson, May 2, 223 S. Eucalyptus av. Inglewood, Cal.—Jean Orr Murray to Lt F. Hubbard Kirkpatrick.

ETA—Michigan

Along with numerous other universities, Michigan has had to arrange its schedule in accordance with that of the armed services—and consequently the fall term will not open until November 1 this year.

However, with over five months' vacation, we will be all ready to put the new rushing plan to a real test. Rushing will start in a few weeks and will extend over a period of six weeks. Two parties will be given each week-end for freshmen, upperclassmen, and transfers.

Among honors received late last spring was the Higbee award which went to Mary Ann Jones, new rushing chairman, as the most potential sophomore in the School of architecture and design. Morrow Weber, was named social chairman of the League, as well as being tapped for Scroll, senior society. Our president, Sue Wood, also became one of Scroll's new members. Although just transferring here last fall, Carol Grede had the honor of being tapped for Mortar board. Charlotte Haas is among new members of Wyvern, Junior society.

In addition to winning the cup given by the Women's athletic association to the fraternity or dormitory having the greatest participation in athletics, the Thetas managed to have nine members selected as orientation advisers: Barbara Bathke, Lenore Bode, Carol Grede, Charlotte Haas, Caroline Halsteen, Mary Ann Jones, Marjorie Leete, Morrow Weber, and Sue Wood.

CHARLOTTE HAAS

Married: Virginia Morse to Harry Armstrong, June 19.—Elizabeth Buesser to John Pfender, June 7.—Elizabeth Oldfield to Frederick Spaulding, June 5.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Charles Darling (Dorothy Ryboldt) a son, Charles jr. Sept. 4.—To Mr and Mrs E. J. Thompson (Louise Bolitho) a daughter, Stephanie Ann, Sept. 17.

New addresses: Sybil Swartout Ostrander (Mrs Roland) 114 McKendree av. Annapolis, Md.—Mary Johnson Holcomb (Mrs T. G.) 2125 Suitland terr. S.E. Washington, D.C.—Olivia Gilkey Powell (Mrs L. L.) 1202 S. 8th st. Chickasha, Okla.—Annie Lucille White Emley (Mrs W. E.) 191 Lee rd. Berca, O.—Shirley Zimmer, 2053 Wealthy st. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Ann Mitchell Dailey (Mrs R. G.) 616 Brown st. St. Clair, Mich.—Frances McLoughlin Bolton (Mrs F. J.) Albert Lea, Minn.—Gene Brusie Clement (Mrs R. P.) 20007 Meyer st. Detroit, Mich.—Elizabeth Phillips Colcord (Mrs B. C.) 6847 Junuta pl. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mary Louise Murray Dow (Mrs. Douglas) 1052 Seminole av. Detroit, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

No letter received. 8 October 1943

New addresses: Mary Bates Clark (Mrs Edward) 537 Summit av. Maplewood, N.J.—Annette Sailor Page (Mrs Curtis) Sage pl. Ithaca, N.Y.—Barbara Benson, 44 Highbridge rd. Hartsdale, N.Y.—Elizabeth Tanzer Battle (Mrs. C. W.) 111 Pemberton av. Plainfield, N.J.—Madeline Ford Orr De Lima (Mrs E. A.) Quaker sq. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Virginia Thompson Sherman (Mrs Nathaniel) RR 3, Carthage, N.Y.—Phyllis Dooley Schaefer (Mrs G. H.) Litchfield Park, Ariz.—Susan Koltsch Spring (Mrs Wm.) 1022 Carlisle st. Tarentum, Pa.—Helen Gosnell Walters (Mrs. F. B.) Maple Lane Farm, Rush, N.Y.—Elinor Gibbs Brueckner (Mrs H. J.) 18 Manor dr. Piedmont (11) Cal.

Married: Julia Hardin Foote to Lt Walter Baumgarten jr. Apr. 24, Groton, Conn.—Marguerite A. Wells to Capt George Nassayer jr. USA.—Elizabeth Eisinger to C. B. Alliaume, 1516 32d st. Columbus, Ga.—Patricia Shotwell to David McBride, July 31.—Winona Chambers to George B. Bannister in June.—Pauline Breck Moran to Lt Harry Melvin Philpott, USNR, Sept. 15.—Catherine MacLeod to Arthur A. Christiansen.—Barbara Benson to En. Calvin Mansell, USN, June 16.—Martha E. Sweet to En. John Gibbon Webb jr. VPI, Apr. 22.—Marguerite Ruckle to Kenneth Sherwood.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. G. Lattimer (Charlotte Mangan) twin sons, Charles Everett and John Mangan, Apr. 7. They also have a daughter, Barbara Lee, and live at Gilboa, N.Y.—To Dr and Mrs Hugh A. Carithero (Dr Cornelia Morse) a daughter, Susan, May 23. 1625 Riverside av. Jacksonville, Fla. Dr Hugh is in Army hospital service, while Dr. Cornelia, a child specialist, continues her practice in Jacksonville.—To Mr and Mrs H. T. Brunn (Marion Blendenman) a son, Richard Conrad, July 30.

Gertrude E. Johnson is a recreational staff assistant with the Red Cross.

KAPPA—Kansas

In spite of war, lack of man-power and transportation, Rush week rushed on to a wonderful climax with the pledging, September 28, of Susan Altick, Dorothe McGill (sister of Virginia, Virginia Neal (sister of Alice and

Margaret), Kathryn O'Leary, Kansas City, Missouri; Nell Evans, Omaha, Nebraska; Annette Bigelow and Frances Lawrence, Lawrence; Joan Moore, Winfield; Mary Ruth Murray, El Dorado; Sarah Phipps (sister of Virginia), Wichita; Mary Lou Regier, Newton; Jody Veatch, Nancy Freeto, Pittsburg; Beverly Stucker and Elaine Wells, Ottawa. After doing a grand job as Rush captain, Margaretta Stewart left to be married October 18 to William Jones, Beta Theta Pi.

New wall paper and a coat of paint greeted our delighted eyes when we returned. We are particularly pleased with improvements in the "smoker" and the new stair carpeting.

We've all gone domestic with a knitting boom: nights are spent concentrating on "knit one, purl two, drop ten," instead of dates, movies and cokes, those stand-bys of the good old days.

Our artist-about-the-house, Nancy Teichgraeber, won the 1943 painting prize in the Art department. As a bonus, she will have her painting equipment furnished for the coming year.

We are getting acquainted with our new neighbors, Navy V-12 boys have replaced the Betas on our left, while the Sigma Chi house is inhabited by Army Medics. Our morale has boomed one hundred per cent!

ETHEL MARY SCHWARTZ

27 September 1943

New addresses: Dorothy D. Powell, Park Lane hotel, 4600 Mill Creek st. Kansas City, Mo.—Barbara Jane Harrison Allen (Mrs H. B.) Union, Wash.—Barbara Barteldes Reynolds (Mrs J. G.) 209 S. Castle st. Salum, Ill.—Helen Harper Dooley (Mrs J. W.) 1346 Columbine av. Burlingame, Cal.—Frances Wright Jordan (Mrs R. D.) 190 N. Portage Park st. Apt. 6, Akron, O.—Betty Walker Reed (Mrs C. M. jr.) 1311 Grand st. Parsons, Kan.—Mary Fox Miller (Mrs. De Laskie) 230 Lewis av. Billings, Mont.—Grace Colwell Miller (Mrs Clyde) 4327 Versailles st. Dallas, Tex.—Eunice Goepfert Foster (Mrs C. L.) 2742 Best av. Oak Lane, Cal.—Nancy Wilson Sherwood (Mrs N. P.) 3114 Drexel dr. Dallas, Tex.—Lillian Sands Givens (Mrs B. F.) 1115 Osage st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Jean De Vore Robertson, 1203 Oread st. Apt. 9, Lawrence, Kan.—Lexy Burchfield Ware (Mrs Lloyd) 1739 E. 14th pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Susan Henderson Warkentin (Mrs Carl) 637 E. 13th st. Baxter Springs, Kan.—Sarilou Smart Pace (Mrs Clyde) 24 Valley Ridge rd. Ft. Worth, Tex.—Margaret Philbrook Neff (Mrs P. J.) 2146 Pelham dr. Houston, Tex.—Virginia Berry Hovde (Mrs M. P.) 1712 Van Wie av. Rockford, Ill.—Evelyn Swarthout Hayes (Mrs J. P.) 14 English Village, Cranford, N.J.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Albert Carter (Patty Bishop) a son, Peter, Dec. 2, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs Henry Schwaller (Myrna Trembly) a son, Henry III, July 14, 1942, 316 W. 6th st. Hays, Kan.—To Mr and Mrs G. H. Gates (Dorothy Bradshaw) a son, Robert Edward, Sept. 5.—To Mr and Mrs J. O. Young jr (Mercedes Thomason) a son, John Otis III, May 17. 4120 Edmunds st. N.W. Washington (7), D.C.

Married: Patricia Woodward to C. R. Lufkin, 316 K Seaside av. Honolulu (20) T.H.

LAMBDA—Vermont

No letter received.

8 October 1943.

New addresses: Margaret Corbin, Gen. hospital, Rochester, N.Y.—Marguerite Dunsmore Brason (Mrs W. C.) 105 E. Buena Vista st. N. Augusta, Ga.—Eleanor Hubert Powell (Mrs E. H.) 5619 30th av. S. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Pauline Fitch, 15 Boynton av. St. Johnsbury, Vt.—Marion Bartlett Tella (Mrs R. A.) and Mildred Bartlett Woodman (Mrs R. S.) 3 Fernwood av. Bradford, Mass.—Mary Jane Hammond Cronin (Mrs John) 104 Safford st. Bennington, Vt.—Mary Boardman, 92 Congress st. St. Albans, Vt.—Mary Kay Tupper, 1225 NBC bldg. Cleveland, O.—Alice Fleming, 1571 Lonsdale av. Lonsdale, R.I.—Barbara Sussdorff Lawton (Mrs R. P.) 60 N. Lincoln st. Arlington, Va.—Katherine Holden Helfrick (Mrs O. L.) Long Meadows, Colchester, Vt.—Carol Bell Taylor (Mrs F. M.) RR 1, Jefferson, Mass.—Barbara Mann, 13 Spooner st. N. Eaton, Mass.—Georgina Hubert Kiphuth (Mrs H. B.) Argyle rd. Milford, Conn.—Janet Dike Rood (Mrs G. B.) c/o S. H. Martin, Swanton, Vt.—Betsy Roberts, 25 Lincoln av. Batavia, N.Y.—Doris Campbell, 229 Seaman av. Apt. a-5, New York, N.Y.—Martha Stearns Salmon (Mrs Richard) Bisbee, Ariz.—Edith Rice Bristol (Mrs R. C.) Montpelier, Vt.—Marie Thwing Lusken (Mrs Martin) 3020 Saturn av. Huntington Park, Cal.—Ruth Ball Biggar (Mrs W. T.) 316 Armistead av. Tampton, Va.—Wanda Cobb, St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, Pa.—Marion Yerks Bedford (Mrs W. S.) Ohio & Forest av. Massapequa, N.Y.

Married: Nancy R. Jones to Edward M. Marvin, Aug. 1, 26 Perry st. New York, N.Y.—Ruth Carlson to Richard Y. Dow, 14 University terr. Burlington, Vt.

Born: To En. and Mrs W. P. Noonan (Pauline Bristol) a daughter, Nancy Ann, Nov. 4, 1942, 125 Cliff st. Burlington, Vt.—To Mr and Mrs J. B. Pignoma (Marjorie Bell) a son, James B. Pignoma jr. Apr. 9. Jeffersonville, Vt.—To Dr and Mrs M. C. Twitchell jr (Laura Tracy) a son, and third child, James Buell, June 18.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Minickler (Mary Shakespeare) a daughter, Sept. 13, Richmond Hgts. Mo.

MU—Allegheny

Arriving from a chill week-end at Conneaut lake, which took the place of Theta camp, we all turned out for our share of the work for rushing parties. The first party was our version of Theta Heaven, with blue skies, golden gates, and fleecy clouds for our guests to drift on,

while Thetas angelically floated about in pastel formals. At two subsequent informal parties we had lots of fun showing sophomores Mu's impressive scrap-book. Success is proved by the pledging, September 25, of thirteen girls: Elaine Alexander and Martha Mitchell, Mt. Lebanon; Caroline Arentzen, Franklin; Eilanna Bent, Great Neck, New York; Iona Caldwell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Lois Comrie, Westfield, New Jersey; Priscilla Greer, Butler; Elinor Jones, Cheshire, Connecticut; Patricia Karnosh, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Betty Lee, Columbus, Ohio; Alberta Marriott, Meadville; Jane Miller, New Kensington; and Carol Schott, Clarksburg, West Virginia. We all raise three cheers for Caroline Dawson, rush chairman, who did a grand job.

Plans have been made for chapter members to take their little sisters to an informal spaghetti dinner October 1. This is a tradition for Mu. The pledge banquet will be at Gray's restaurant, October 6.

Because of the lack-of-men situation, each women's group is omitting the customary pledge dance. Tentative plans are being made to sponsor activities that will include all organized groups of upperclass girls, including Independent women, at least once a month.

29 September 1943 LAURA GREENEBAUM

Married: Nancy Martin to En. James McClimans, Phi Gamma Delta.—Ann Thoburn to Benjamin Fauver, Phi Gamma Delta.—Janis Hubler to L. Richard H. Farnsworth, Jan. 17.

New addresses: Avonell Kooman Tourtellot (Mrs Harry, jr.) Knox, Pa.—Mary Beatty Thurston (Mrs Frank) 512 Emery rd. Louisville, Ky.—Dorothy Morgan Henika (Mrs P. S.) 134 W. Wilson st. Madison, Wis.—Charlotte Merwin, 33 Cary rd. Great Neck, N.Y.—Josephine Bates Gill (Mrs Oliver) 15 Roxborough rd. Larchmont, N.Y.—Coral Merchant Lowe (Mrs) 307 Aledo av. Coral Gables, Fla.—Mary Brickman Gamble (Mrs J. K.) 445 W. 23d st. New York, N.Y.—Edith Heinze Otto (Mrs C. S.) 77 Cherry st. Milford, Conn.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

College spirit has changed during the past few months, as have other traditions of our campus. The war has brought us the accelerated program: three sixteen week terms replacing the previous two eighteen week semesters.

Our campus has been taken over by twelve hundred marine and navy trainees. To see a civilian man on campus is almost a novelty.

Much is being done to entertain these service

men, with groups sponsoring open Houses and dances.

It hardly seems possible that the football season is again here. Plans are under way already for rallies for forthcoming games. The majority of the team are boys in uniform.

Peggy Gardner took the spot light this summer, as head of freshman orientation.

On campus is an organization by which boys used to be employed to keep the campus trim, by raking leaves, watering lawn, sweeping, etc. When the boys entered the service, the girls on campus decided it was their patriotic duty to continue this work. Thetas who offered their service are Pat Bauer, Betty Ann Brashears, Katherine Loftus, Peggy Neily, and Barbara Winston.

A new semester will open November 1, with many social functions for both trainees and civilians.

21 September 1943

PEGGY NEILY

New addresses: LaVerne Rutherford Smith (Mrs G. M.) 210 McKinley av. Pomona, Cal.—Ethel Redfield, 156 N. Stanley dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Genevieve Baird, 407 S. Hope st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Janet De Lano Cope, RR 2, Box 647, Tucson, Ariz.—Constance Baker, 1002 N. Croft st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Helen Tucker Brown (Mrs R. T.) 115 S. Rose st. Compton, Cal.—Barbara Young Twomey (Mrs J. R.) 5482 Rodeo rd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Grace Mayson Bankhead (Mrs C. C. jr.) Box 1, Shell Oil Co. Iowa, La.—Martha Baird Easter (Mrs) 1212 Maiden Lane, Pullman, Wash.

Married: Jesselyn McCully Packard to Capt J. U. Lademan, jr. U.S.N. May 7, 3402 Q st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Lola Marie Heegard to Lt William M. Ketcham, July 11, 1942, 206 Palmetto dr. Pasadena, Cal.—Grace Boylan to William Chambliss Drewy, Mar. 7, 10753 Lindbrook dr. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Charlotte Quinn to Lt Jack C. Bomke, U.S.N., U.S.C. July 25.

RHO—*Nebraska*

To the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mamma," rolled out by Merry Winter, Rho hung pledge ribbons on twenty-one queens: Mary Malster, Donna Leigh Brugh, Dorothy Gallup, York; Susan Chambers, Mary Lancaster, Leslie Metheny, Jo Ann Moyer; Patricia Ann Phillips; Mary Claire Phillips, Lincoln; Mary Ferrel, Oshkosh; Lucille Hosman, Barbara Johnson, Betty Jean Latta, Omaha; Marilyn Hughes, Fairbury; Bethleen Montgomery, McCook; Patricia Seidel, Wahoo; Marionette Sonneland, Barbara Guendel, Isabel McLaughlin, Grand Island; Gretchen Smith, Broken Bow; Charis Wells, Fremont.

Rush chairman was Ann Seacrest, who made things click. Peggy Lemon was party chairman, with rush captains Barbara Schlater, Jean Rotten, and Jean York.

All pledges were heartily in favor of the last verse of the popular "Pistol Packin' Mama", and a high old time was had by members and rushees alike when Butch's innovation rolled out:

"Here were all the Thetas,
They always have their fun,
Pistol Packin' Mama is their chief alum!
Oh. . . ."

More than 350 girls went through rush week, the largest number ever rushed at Nebraska. Of that number 275 pledged. Due to wartime shortening of social activities, registration and courses in freshman orientation, were carried on during rush week. Members and rushees madly dashed about between parties, seeing advisers, and determining class schedules, while many rushees had to make their excuses to parties because of conflicting orientation course.

Mortar board in its annual Ivy Day ceremonies, masked Lila Howell. Lila is president of Tassels, women's pep group, secretary of Women's athletic society, member of Student Foundation, and last year served capably as vice-president of Rho.

Sidney Ann Gardner, Theta president, president of Panhellenic, and recipient of Mortar board scholarship award last year, is working in New York City in the Export Division of the Vicks Chemical Company. Vivacious Ardie Lyman is singing at the Hotel Fontanelle in Omaha, and has had an offer to join a name band in California.

Fun-loving Kit Carson, sophomore last year, is working with the United Air Lines, in Denver, Colorado. Helen Goodwin is attending the University of Arizona. With the exception of Kit and Helen, everyone returned for another college year.

27 September 1943

PATRICIA CHAMBERLIN

Married: Harriet Magnussen to John Malcolm Dow, Aug. 28, Kingsville, Tex.—Betty Marie Wait to Lt John Stoddard.—Barbara York to Lt John Cockle.—Betty McQuiston to Lt Jerry King.—Dorothy Weirich to Warren Day.—Lily Belle Anderson to Lt Mac McQuillan.—Marjorie Jones to Lt Tom Woods.—Phyllis Shaw to Lt Buck Jones.—Phyllis Yost to En. James Stilwell.—Jean Osborn to Lt Wally Crites.—Caroline M. Herrison to Paul D. Caldwell, 5014 Capitol av. Omaha (6) Neb.—Ruth Stuart Sutton to

F. O. Gottschalk, Phi Delta Theta, Feb. 28, 2722 16th St. Columbus, Neb.—Eleanor Elliott to Lt Dale B. Danz, Sept. 21, Union, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James Vieregg (Virginia Anderson) a daughter, Ann, June 9.—To Mr and Mrs Jake Morrow (Betty O'Shea) a daughter, Mary Cecilia.—To Capt and Mrs R. B. Shellenberg (Jean Leftwich) a third daughter, Sally, Apr. 20, 24 Westwood blvd. Alexandria, La.—To Lt and Mrs J. A. Sarraile (Marjorie Houser) a son.

New addresses: Helen Stott Steven (Mrs Robert) Tooney General hospital, Palm Springs, Cal.—Marjorie Bell Shickley (Mrs John) 329 W. 60th st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Nellie Reavis McCleery (Mrs D. P.) 1415 Chase st. Falls City, Neb.—Carolyn Van Anda Dobson (Mrs Donald) 967 S.W. 5th st. Miami, Fla.—DeLellis Shramek Adams (Mrs A. J.) Torrance house, 378 W. Baristo rd. Palm Springs, Cal.—Sarah Towne Rathsack (Mrs Herbert) 2716 Altura blvd. El Paso, Tex.—Marie Christensen Robb (Mrs John) c/o City hospital, St. Louis, Mo.—Ruth Shearer Gepson (Mrs John) 3650 Burt st. Omaha (3) Neb.—Marilyn Hare, 1803½ N. Mariposa st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Elinor Farrell Logan (Mrs J. P.) 807 Monterey ct. Mission Beach, Cal.—Joan Spangler Bancel (Mrs Paul) 78 Lakeside av. Verona, N.J.—Patsy Armstrong Nelson (Mrs J. H.) 290 Hampton ct. Athens, Ga.—Dorothy Stewart Little (Mrs R. W.) 185 Claremonte av. Apt. 3B, New York, N.Y.—Frances Harrison Woodland (Mrs H. K.) 1515 Mirasol dr. San Marino, Cal.—Martha Evans Jensen (Mrs E. H.) 618 W. 27th st. Kearney, Neb.—Helen Drummond Southwick (Mrs L. E.) 617 E. Tunnell st. Santa Maria, Cal.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Hazel Hammond Topjak (Mrs G.) St Thomas's hospital Medical school, Manor house, Godalming, Surrey, England.—Margaret Attwood Chivers (Mrs John) 709 McMillan av. Winnipeg, Man. Can.

TAU—Northwestern

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

New addresses: Nancy Porter Hayes (Mrs R. W.) 516 S. Spring st. Springfield, O.—Martha Glessner Morrill (Mrs E. W.) 713 Mulford st. Evanston, Ill.—Dorothy Haugh, Regillus apts. 19th at Jackson st. Oakland, Cal.—Lenore Slack, Hibberd (Mrs F. P.) 1115 Nottingham rd. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.—Janet Smith Zelley (Mrs J. R.) 603 N. 4th st. Atchison, Kan.—Georgia Kasischke Northway (Mrs R. O.) 720 S. State st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Nancy Jane Brown Crittenden (Mrs Arthur) c/o M. A. Brown, 32 Linden av. Wilmette, Ill.—Florence Powell Roth (Mrs. Laurence) 540 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.—Lucy Gale Bauer (Mrs R. O.) 5472 Kenwood st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Elizabeth Sherman Baker (Mrs N. W.) 568 Aqueduct st. Akron, O.—Lois Keller Cole (Mrs J. R.) 3628 Greenbuer st. Dallas, Tex.—June Barber Allin (Mrs Frank) 1033 Monroe st. Evanston, Ill.—Helen Cole Egbert (Mrs D. S.) 5117 Cumming st.

Omaha, Neb.—Margaret Augustine Laidley (Mrs H. D.) 13700 Shaker rd. Cleveland, O.—Joyce Kennett Penner (Mrs H. E.) 1229 Florida pl. Corpus Christi, Tex.

Married: Margarey Anne Gerich to A. Greenlee Drum, Dec. 12, 1942, 2642 N. Summit av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Noble to Thomas A. Elliot, June 15,

UPSILON—Minnesota

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

New addresses: Catherine Webster Weber (Mrs F. A.) 200 Pilgrim Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa.—Marjorie Rownd McNair (Mrs F. B.) 1641 Marshall rd. Long Beach, Cal.—Ruth McCrea Hale (Mrs Frank) 400 Hinton st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Jane Strockdale Grogan (Mrs J. M.) c/o Loyd Stockdale, Estherville, Ia.—Jean Dabelstein Troop (Mrs. W. J.)—Betty Tennant Rhode (Mrs R. B.) 419 E. Washington st. Dayton, Wash.—Estelle McNalley Lynch (Mrs L. J.) 290 Sea Cliff st. San Francisco, Cal.—Althea Hietsmith Atwater (Mrs Pierce) 2238 Lincoln Park W. Chicago, Ill.—Jane McKennon Carter, 3055 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Alice McCulloch Miller (Mrs A. R.) 139 Colonial blvd. N.E. Canton, O.—Elinore Dahn Wolff (Mrs H. B.) 827 N. Hayes st. Oak Park, Ill.—Lillian Bissell Donoho (Mrs H. C.) 1713 Ralph st. Rosemead, Cal.—Ruth Kircher, 12309 Tiara st. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Grace Tucker Kling (Mrs Carl) 1021 Victoria st. Corona, Cal.

Married: Patricia Cobel to Dr L. Thoine.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. A. Ungerman (Jessie MacDonald) a daughter, Susan, Jan. 28, 824 2d pl. Plainfield, N.J.—To Dr and Mrs John La Bree (Mary Jane Riley) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs W. W. Templeton (Marion Deihl) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Nichols (Elaine Godward) a daughter.—To Lt. and Mrs Richter (Dorothy Strudwick) a daughter.

PHI—Stanford

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

New addresses: Marion McCardle Vermilya (Mrs R. A.) 127 South st. Oyster Bay, N.Y.—Elizabeth Jane Weber Cornwell (Mrs Bishop) 405 E. 54th st. New York, N.Y.—Elizabeth Kingsbury, Villa del Mar, Constitucion, 271, Mazatlan, Sin, Mex.—Pauline Snedden Sears (Mrs R. R.) Child Welfare Research sta. Iowa City, Ia.—Ruth Whitney Robinson (Mrs. J. I.) 1511 Ocean dr. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Anne Frick Keller (Mrs J. M.) Inverness, Cal.—Leonore Allen, 830 S. Serrano st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Priscilla Merwin Myers (Mrs. William), 1241 Ashland av. Dayton, O.—Gertrude Landy Palmer (Mrs R. S.) 7300 S. Shore dr. Apt. 1008, Chicago, Ill.

Married: Stephanie Coughran to Frederick A. Belden, USA, 1400 Emperor rd. Temple City, Cal.—Susan McNulty to Lt Thomas F. Smith jr. Apr. 17.—Margery Duhig to En. Frank Card, Delta Tau Delta, Feb. 12.—Maud Millicent Greenwell to Eugene H. Clapp, III, Phi Gamma Delta.

CHI—Syracuse

We miss our 1943 graduates; Nancy Aubel, Dorothy Borchert, Barbara Coit, Eleanor Jane Collette, Betty Copper Hayes, Martha Hall, Suzanne Keefer, Eleanor Ludwig, Jean MacLeod, Barbara Reid, Jean Sterling, Marjorie Wende, and Ruth Whitney, all of whom helped to place us second scholastically among campus women's fraternities for the period January to May 1943. Applause is in order for Marjorie Davis with the highest average, 2.8. Dorothy Borchert, Barbara Coit, Eleanor Ludwig, Jean Sterling, and Ruth Whitney graduated *Cum laude*. Nancy Aubel won \$25 as the most outstanding fashion designer in her class. Dorothy Borchert, who received the highest mark in the Home economics senior comprehensive examination, also won \$25.

The present personnel of Chi includes forty members and four pledges. We are sorry to report that Marjorie Gere did not return this fall.

The house is full to overflowing; and more cheerful than ever. Especially so with a new coat of paint to brighten up the trimming outside, and the new interiors in the three triple rooms on the third floor. New curtains, bed spreads, and upholstery blend with pastel colored walls. Second floor is proud of three new knee-hole maple desks.

Over 1000 freshman girls and around 200 men were admitted to the university. With some 4000 service men stationed here, including air students, A.S.T.P. engineers, and medical students, this campus is ablaze with activity as the Air Corps men march to class to tunes of many lively songs.

We have been busy with rushing plans, especially our able rushing chairman Elizabeth Mack. In addition, our song leader, Elizabeth Adams, has taught us many new arrangements and songs to enlarge Chi's collection. Sleepless nights will be forgotten Wednesday, September 29, when we greet our new pledge class for supper.

26 September 1943

CYNTHIA GIFFORD

Born: To Capt and Mrs Samuel Hayes (Betty Cooper) a son, Richard William, Aug. 25.—To Mr and Mrs Jay Haight (Polly Farnsworth) a son, Apr. 18.—To Mr and Mrs J. A. Rich, II (Eleanor Dewitt) a daughter, Apr. 18.—To Mr and Mrs Clark Robinson (Louise Bardwell) a daughter, Barbara Louise, Apr. 30.—To Lt and Mrs Joseph Romoda (Ruth Whitnall) a son, Thomas, Sept. 3.—To Mr and Mrs

Frank McLaughlin (Hildegard Haight) a son, Frank, jr. June 28.

New addresses: Kathleen Mehl Smith (Mrs E. L.) 3623 Midland av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Eleanor DeWitt Rich (Mrs J. A.) 55 John st. Ridgewood, N.J.—Othillia Huber Young (Mrs Robert) Chestnut st. Ruxton, Md.—Helen Potter Nuckols (Mrs E. M.) 130 Cherry Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.—Elspeth Corrigan Loughlin (Mrs E. B.) 5 Clary st. Newport, R.I.—Dorothy Stowell Fletcher (Mrs. A. E.) Woodmont terr. Apt. 5 B, Woodmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.—Elizabeth Yeoman Palmer (Mrs. F. F.) 420 Orchard rd. Syracuse, N.Y.—Mildred Pearce Chaffee (Mrs

PSI—Wisconsin

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

New addresses: Betty Cummings Taylor (Mrs W. H. jr.) 5307 Izard st. Omaha, Neb.—Louise Hinds Myers (Mrs Horace) 167 Whipple st. Fall River, Mass.—Mildred Sanders Miller (Mrs George) 300 E. 5th st. Marshfield, Wis.—Anne Fulcher, Babies hospital, 430 W. 160th st. New York, N.Y.—Madeline Reichert Duncan (Mrs Robert) The Cambridge, Alden Park, Philadelphia, Pa.—Mary Corey Johnson (Mrs. W. H.) 250 Mary st. Winnetka, Ill.—Helen



OMEGA PLEDGES ITS FIRST ACCELERATED FRESHMAN CLASS IN JULY

Ralph) 24603 Oakland rd. Bay Village, O.—Eleanor Howes Daddow (Mrs T. R.) 7745 Arthur av. St Louis, Mo.—Ruth Ryan Tallman (Mrs C. C.) 130 Wakefield st. Hamden, Conn.—Mary Alice Hughes Everingham (Mrs Loyd) 1629 Columbia rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Madeline Thompson Sturges (Mrs. Frank) 1020 Harrington av. Norfolk, Va.—Carol Symons Mercer (Mrs. Walter) 111 Wilmore pl. Syracuse (8) N.Y.—Ruth Webster Grant (Mrs H. D.) Point View terr. Plattsburg, N.Y.—Anne Griffith Ellsworth (Mrs W. H.) 2 King st. N. Brookfield, Mass.

Married: Helen Applin to Robert Eckhoff in May, 42-63 Layton st. Elmhurst, N.Y.—Helen Esther Faus to Sal Yeso, May 10, 622 Euclid av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Ruth Richard to John Dutra, 75 Prospect st. Huntington, N.Y.—Beryl Lewis to Howard A. Hill, Oswego, N.Y.—Martha Wicklas to Jack Hause.—Suzanne Keefer to Geo. Wildridge, May 21.—Jane Whitney to Donald Borchers, June 26.—Dorothy Borchert to John Sterling, June 5, 32 Grennan rd. W. Hartford, Conn.

Safford Dingle (Mrs. John) 116 Terrace pl. Troy, O.—Elizabeth Inglis Goetten (Mrs Armore) 6 Citrus st. Vallejo, Cal.—Mary Ashley Fuller (Mrs John) 5225 N. Illinois st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Louise Egan, 134 S. 14th st. La Crosse, Wis.—Elizabeth Failing Bernhard (Mrs William) 174 Summit av. Summit, N.J.—Elizabeth Gilmore Holt (Mrs J. B.) University Lane, RR 1, College Park, Md.—Katherine Halverson Barnett (Mrs G. A.) 118 Central av. Webster Groves, Mo.

Married: Margaret Lloyd Jones to Stuart W. Hayner, 1744 11th av. Green Bay, Wis.—Jane Ray to Lt Glen W. Stangeland.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. M. Lamont (Peg Stiles) a daughter, Nancy Brereton, May 9. They have a son, 5 years old. Peg is an area supervisor for South Dakota Red Cross and is freelancing successfully in the farm journal field. 604 6th av. S.E. Aberdeen, S.D.

Margaret J. Cambier is on the medical faculty of New York university. She lives at 80 Irving place, New York, N.Y.

OMEGA—*California*

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

New addresses: Eleanor Church Welty (Mrs R. B.) 119 Waldo av. Piedmont, Cal.—Patricia Droste Walker (Mrs Robert) c/o Robt. Walker, Brobeck, Phlamm & Harrison, 111 Sutter st. San Francisco, Cal.—Margaret Barber Buenham (Mrs Carl) 2612 Madison st. Riverside, Cal.—Barbara Hostetter Thomas (Mrs G. L.) 144 Harvard av. Pueblo, Col.—Margaret Powell Kidder (Mrs. S. J.) Sydney Mine, Ont. Can. Via Sault St. Marie.

Married: Margaret Warnecke to Thomas Putnam, 5287 Broadway terr. Oakland, Cal.—Patricia Vedder to En Frank A. Thomas, U.S. Naval Air Corps Reserve, Mar. 2, 882 Cleveland st. Oakland, Cal.—Phyllis Bekeart to Frank Goodhue, 1770 Broadway st. San Francisco, Cal.—Elsie M. Stadelman to En Edward A. Stamm, Mar. 26, 792 N.E. Laurelhurst pl. Portland, Ore.—Edna Mae MacCrum to Philip Kincaid Bender II, Apr. 24, 6316 Aylesboro av. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

New addresses: Grace Biddle Schembs (Mrs E. V.) 116 Plymouth dr. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Ether White Corry (Mrs) 3601 Connecticut av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Doris Sonnehorn Lippincott (Mrs J. H.) 17 N. Graville av. Margate, N.J.—Lucinda Thomas Hafkenschiel (Mrs J. H. jr.) c/o Mr B. A. Pennypacker, 6636 McCallum st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. C. Davies, jr. (Katharine Wilson) a son, Thomas Landon, Sept. 14.—To Capt and Mrs M. E. Steeble (Janet Dorman) a daughter, Nancy Hale, Aug. 4. 28 Appleton st. Arlington Hgts. Mass.—To Mr and Mrs H. B. Cole, jr. (Katherine Warren) a daughter, Barbara, Apr. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Crowther (Margaret Worth) a son, David Richard Geoffrey, Aug. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Gordon Lange (Barbara Pearson) a daughter, Josephine Pearson, Sept. 11.

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

O Tempora, O Mores! And how things have changed since we were here last year! Ohio State has become almost a girls' school. Since the girls' dormitories have been taken over by the army and navy, many girls are living in the empty fraternity houses. There seem to be more army and navy men stationed on campus than last year, and one has to learn the proper route to take to class in order not to be held up by battalions of soldiers.

After a successful rushing season, capably handled by rushing chairman Rita Jean Brown, these girls were pledged: Helen Anderson, Akron; Betty Bartels, Dayton; Dorothy Dillmore, Canton; Carol Hanna, Anderson, Indiana; Katherine Hastings, Lancaster; Betty Henderson, Carolyn Miller, Springfield; Martha

Ann May, Dover; Barbara Laibe, Barbara Rupp, Toledo; Lois Ann Woods, Martin's Ferry; and from Columbus, Margaret Barron, Jackie Bowsman, Mary Ann Brehm, Peggy Brison, Phyllis Fullen, Toby Maclin, Lois MacLean, Elizabeth McDowell, Marjorie Miller, June Minneman, Joan Rinker, Betty Townshend, and Lois Wagenhals.

Social functions will be somewhat limited this year. We are not planning to have any formal dances as heretofore, but parties for army and navy men are being planned. We are having several Open Houses after football games.

Two girls who did not return will be sadly missed, Betty Capps and Ann Curtis.

The girls initiated last spring are: Sally Pratt, Bellefontaine; Mary Miller, Springfield; and from Columbus—Martha Hoskins, Ruth Keller, Lela Keller, Marjorie Reinart, Aileen Pryor, Judy Schulkers, Mary Louise Schod, and Mary Shannon.

Also missed are our June graduates: Lois Cook, Amorita Feather, Marilyn McCoy, Rebecca Ann Miller, Ruth Patterson, Katherine Wead, Geraldine Weider, Shirley Betz, Betty Bonney, Patricia Peinart, Jean Whipple and Josephine Wright.

28 September 1943

ANN SHOOK

New addresses: Mary Elizabeth Deming Combe (Mrs. Ivan) 224 Eastern av. Greenville, Ill.—Virginia Shott Miller (Mrs. H. W. jr.) 15 Manor pl. Larchmont, N.Y.—Shirley Jane Betz, 398 W. 9th av. Columbus, O.—Anna Mae Beery Whitmer (Mrs David) RR 2, c/o Brooks Beery, Mount Sterling, O.—Margaret Cashatt Monsarret (Mrs John) 4136 Benedict Cayon dr. Sherman Oaks, Cal.—Janet Slemmons Hitler (Mrs G. D.) 1608 Rice st. Lima, O.—Kathryn Clark Batten (Mrs Wm.) 3116 Circle Hill rd. Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.—Jean Mason Davis (Mrs Crary jr.) Center st. Greens Farms, Conn.—Lois Smith Cook (Mrs. A. J.) 1627 Kingsway rd. Baltimore, Md.—Betty Busey Diehl (Mrs. W. R. jr.) 2625 Rivers rd. N.W. Atlanta, Ga.—Betty Bloss Butler (Mrs. Robinson) 214 Kenedy st. Kingsville, Tex.—Anne Kilbourne Bradford (Mrs Sheldon) Supply dept. Cherry Point, N.C.—Betty Brewer, 432 Flayeth Park st. Lexington, Ky.—Sara Louise Ervin Brown (Mrs W. S.) 4 Milton rd. Tuckahoe, N.Y.—Jane Wheeler Crossley (Mrs Robert) 103 Casterton av. Akron, O.—Katherine Crabbe, 4253 Highland rd. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Virginia Tatje Headley (Mrs Nathan) 606 Bonham st. Paris, Tex.—Mary Vance Rider (Mrs W. M.) 30 W. Tioga st. Tunkhannock, Pa.—Janet McConagha Jones (Mrs Channing jr.) 571 N. High st. Worthington, O.

Married: Janice Ridenour to Alick Shiach, Nov. 3, 1942, 3521 Baltimore st. Kansas City (2) Mo.—

Roberta Jane Schulz to Lt Richard A. Brunner, USNR, 2213 Neil av. Columbus, O.—Ruth Patterson to Lt John W. Anderson, 12902 Detroit av. Lakewood, O.—Margery Ann Howe to En Frank James Smith, Phi Gamma Delta, June 7, Gibson terr. Cambridge, Mass.—Nancy Martin to Douglas Blockoma, 410 Park st. Gatesville, Tex.—Marjorie Garvin to Peter Sayres, Olentangy Village, Columbus, O.—Ann Cashatt to Lester F. Mitchell, jr.—Patricia Peinert to Lt Robert Lloyd Wilson, June 26.—Emily Wheaton to Lt John Porterfield, July 16.—Jean Johnson to Allison Buell Hart, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.—Elizabeth Stocking to Lt Robert H. Searle, USMC, Aug. 17.—Jane Bobb to En Houston M. Prout, Sept. 25.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Channing Jones jr. (Janet McConnagha) a daughter, Leslie.—To Mr and Mrs Donald Powers (Katherine Hamilton) a daughter.—To Capt and Mrs Richard Borel (Margaret Wilson) a son, June 11.—To Mr and Mrs. J. P. Kelley (Dorothy Peters) a daughter, June 14.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Blair (Harriet Skidmore) a second daughter, Ann Elizabeth, June 21.—To Lt-Col and Mrs Keith Devoe (Leila McDermott) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Claire Smith (Jane Lindsay) a daughter, Aug. 18.—To Sgt and Mrs J. R. Benedict (Peggy Sellers) a daughter, Cheryl Lynn.—To Mr and Mrs L. R. Schwartz (Mary Lou Devenish) a son, Aug. 31.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Kumler (Mary Lou Brand) a daughter, Sept. 12.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Boughner (Jean Simpson) a daughter, Jane Dara, Apr. 7, RR 1, Elizabeth, Pa.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Twenty-eight Thetas and five Theta pledges left their camp counseling, their nurses' aides courses, and, yes, war plants, too, to come rushing back to Goucher September 20. Even though the word crept in unconsciously, I literally mean "rushing", for it's to be the third week of fall term this time. The second term delayed rushing plan we used last year has been discontinued—thank goodness! The chapter is frantically busy getting ready for parties, and yet trying to keep its eye out for the million of cute freshmen who seem to be jamming the halls. During the summer we had two successful rush parties, a swimming party and a tea at the Baltimore country club.

At Convocation we couldn't help our hearts swelling a little with Theta pride when President Robertson read the names of three Thetas who were "Recommended for Honors" for work in their sophomore year. They were June Ruth Hartley, Eleanor Megraw, and Susannah Eby (who is also chairman of Big Sisters, an important organization which helps in the orientation of freshmen.) Theta contributed three of fourteen seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Winifred Leist, Edna Jürgeens, and

Mary Boss. Two of last year's officers, president, Emmy Lou Hutchins, and treasurer, Nancy Jane Shetky, are now in the WAVES.

29 September 1943 DOROTHY ANN HAVENS

Married—Geline W. Bowman to Lt Alexander H. Williams.—Dorothy M. Elliott to Lt Gerald Miller.—Virginia Hall to Howard R. Hart, Jan. 29, 712 Stoneleigh rd. Baltimore, Md.—Winifred Arnold Leist to Donald Hurst Wilson, jr. June 12, 420 Oxford st. Rochester (7) N.Y.—Margaret E. Mitchell to Phillip H. Heersema, 422 15th av. S.W. Rochester, Minn.

New addresses: Helen Cort Brackett (Mrs Sterling) RR 2, Greenwich, Conn.—Marion Hall Fisher (Mrs H. T.) 1 Kendall Green st. Washington, D.C.—Nancy Jane Schetky, Quarters N. Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N.H.—Laura Wasmansdorff Briscoe (Mrs A. F.) Box 446, Cody, Wyo.—Velva Zeman McLean (Mrs Ross) 638 E. 138th st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Cort Olivier (Mrs Louis) RR 2, Greenwich, Conn.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

Spring term ended with a grand flourish when Edith Davis and Virginia Love Graves won the tennis tournament, and Theta walked off with high honors in archery and baseball, to secure the intramural cup.

We certainly did hate to say goodbye to our June graduates, Lillian Cooke, Barbara Perkins, Nan Castner, Mary Curtis Reed, Betty Curtis, Virginia Love Graves, Corinne Howell, Martha Oursler, and Jane Steagall—who graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

This summer, due to the accelerated program, the chapter house remained open, as many Thetas toiled through the heat. Those who were not in college were doing their bit in the war effort, too. Mary Cooper and Mary Farriss completed the Nurses' aide course and their hundred-and-fifty hours.

Rush was a grand success thanks to the great help of our alumnae, and also to the beautiful redecorating of the house which was ably guided by Katherine Swiggart Pilcher and Mary Evans Payne. Our pledges are: George Earthman, Murfreesboro; Mary Collier, McKenzie; Mary Virginia Cloys (daughter of Mary Virginia Miles Cloys) Ripley; Betty Clark, Atlanta, Georgia; Harriet Benton and Martha Crook, Jackson; Mettie Rie Barton, Nancy Anderson, Jane Lawrence, Anne Stockell (daughter of Anne Kincaid Stockell), Martha Hardcastle, Zara Pritchett, Clara Knox, Martha Davis (daughter of Adelaide Shull Davis), Mandalee Linton, and Betty Sturdivant (sister of Trousdale Sturdivant Jackson and Virginia Sturdi-

vant Dodson, all of Nashville). Congratulations are in order to our rush chairman Ruth Holcomb.

We are also happy to welcome Betty Bugbee, Mu.

25 September 1943

ELISE CAMPBELL

New addresses: Margaret Norvell Spurrier (Mrs Keith) 1900 Blair blvd. Nashville, Tenn.—Helen Holt Vaughn (Mrs Wm.) 45 Carroll av. Takoma Park, Md.—Johnsie Eager Thorne (Mrs J. W.) 8383 Sunset blvd. Hollywood, Cal.—Ann Dillon, 200 25th av. N. Nashville, Tenn.—Rebecca Cooke Brannan (Mrs Miller) 2315 Lincoln rd. N.E. Washington, D.C.—Frances Armistead Dressler (Mrs Oscar) 2117 Gailand av. Nashville, Tenn.—Claire Johnson McCrory (Mrs D. L.) 221 Ohio st. Elyria, O.—Matilda Treanor Faulkner (Mrs H. K.) Lake City reservation, House 4, Lake City, Mo.—Doris Niles Dixon (Mrs J. G.) 15 W. La Rua st. Pensacola, Fla.—Josephine Harris Burkam (Mrs W. S.) 807 S. 1st st. Apt 34, Champaign, Ill.

Married: Lenora Coghlen to Joseph W. Smith, 515 S. Westnedge st. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Josephine Elliott to Asa Black, 1107 E. Leon st. Galesville, Tex.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

Alpha Theta's rubbed more Texas dirt on their proverbial saddle shoes and had a successful rush period the first week of September. This was the first rush week we've had in summer clothes, putting aside the latest in fall fashions. Members as well as rushees were much more comfortable.

We pledged: Elizabeth Baldwin, Denton; Lois Blount (daughter of Lois Foster Blount) Nacogdoches; Gloria Bowers, Mary Brownrigg, Martha Nees (sister of Mary Nees Cook) Martha Wilson, Beaumont; Mary Jane Brown, Anne Culver, Ft. Worth; Carolyn Cheesman (daughter of Margaret Way Cheesman) Harriet Milliken, Margaret Moore, Nancy Robinson (sister of Gloria) Beth Van de Mark (daughter of Anna Beth Lockett Van de Mark) Houston; Betty Dick Clements, Wharton; Margaret Coughlin, Elizabeth Fite, Nancy Hoeltzel, San Antonio; Ann Gladney, Nan Puckhaber (daughter of Claudia Fay White Puckhaber) Dallas; Hazel Hampton, Sarah Ruth Morgan, Wichita Falls; Kay Harter, Tyler; Dorothy Jean Hudepohl, Victoria; Libba Hurlbut (sister of Lanelle) Jean Smith, Sue Standerfer, Lubbock; Betty Lu Hill (sister of Louise, Alpha Omicron) Harlingen; Helen Kerr, Virginia Dyer, Corpus Christi; Jean Kirkpatrick, Mercedes; Margaret McKean, Austin; Catherine Monning (sister of Jane Monning Loving)

Amarillo; Dorothy Rushing, St. Augustine; Lucille Word, Alice; Sarah Zimmerman, Cleburn.

Margaret Beilharz graduated with the highest grades for her four years of any woman in Texas university. She was given a book of famous paintings by the university. Margaret made all A's, was a Phi Beta Kappa, and majored in Spanish and Portuguese. Revena Matthews' name was added to the rotating cup which is awarded each year to the sophomore having the highest grades.

The Covo twins were elected to Mortar board as well as co-presidents of Glee club. Georgette is president of Sports association, the governing body of all sports clubs on campus, and Jacquelin is reporter for the senior class.

Seventeen Thetas received their degrees. We're proud of Norma Neimeyer, Mary Ellen Fore, Mary Chilton Morrell, Anita Arneson, Caroline Hunt, Jane Ann Floyd, Meg Beilharz, Jean Galloway, Cynthia Hill, Sarah Jo Williams, Doris Dunkum, Adelaide Jones, Joan Lewis, Ruth Overton, Eunice Klett, June McMurty, and Mary Hall.

September 28, Nancy La Rue, Peggy Banner, Barbara Shotts, Mary Jane Ramiez, Betty Jane Gray, Cecile Cage, and Nancy Ann Smith were initiated and became proud possessors of Theta kites.

25 September 1943

MARGARET BERRY

Married: Mary Frances Boles to Fred Thompson Couper, Sept. 18.—Martha Williams to Robert Murphy, Sept. 11.—Dorothy Sory to William Daniels in Aug.—Jean Florey to Steve Cowan, Aug. 28.—Caroline Hunt to En Loyd Sands in Sept.—Betty Jean Jones to Lt Jack Boren, Apr. 1.—Jane Ann Floyd to Lt Leete Jackson, Oct. 9.—Kathryn Owens to Lester E. Coleman, jr. Jan. 16, 5310 Maple Springs rd. Dallas, Tex.—Nancy Overton to Lt W. T. West, 2523 21st st. Lubbock, Tex.—June Wright to Lt C. R. Pace, Nov. 14, 1942, 207½ S. Second st. West Monroe, La.—Harriett Harrison to Lt William B. Campbell, May 15, 3729 Maplewood av. Dallas (5) Tex.

Born: To Lt and Mrs B. S. Sheffield (Lois Crow) a daughter, Sally Fairfar, Mar. 19, 1114 S.E. 7th st. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—To Mr and Mrs C. C. Womack (Blanche Curtis) a son, Charles Cowan, jr. Dec. 14, 1942.

New addresses: Barbara Benton Reagan (Mrs Sidney) Farm Security, Walnut and 8th st. Cincinnati, O.—Roberta Caffarelli Rife (Mrs Byron) 15 Staff area, Kankakee Ordnance works, Joliet, Ill.—Lulu Belle McMurrey Maddox (Mrs Jack) 2829 Sunset st. Houston, Tex.—Elizabeth Kerchville Zock (Mrs E. P. jr.) Brown shipbuilding co. Houston, Tex.—Betty Lou Canary Davis (Mrs S. R.) 3940 Lewis rd. Tulsa,

Okla.—Irma Johnson Brown (Mrs D. F.) 620 Mantooth av. Lufkin, Tex.—Elizabeth Autrey Breath (Mrs W. M.) 3100 5th st. Port Arthur, Tex.—Helen Brown, 2832 Jefferson av. New Orleans, La.—Mary Bryant Knickerbocker (Mrs Bruce) 212 Quincy st. Long Beach, Cal.—Elizabeth Millard Park, Office of economic welfare, American Embassy, 567 Roque Sainz Rena, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St Louis)*

October 4, we pledged Harriett Abbott (sister of Betty Jane), Peggy Berger, Donna Lee Elliott, Donna Hausman, Pat Keeble, Andrea Knight, Marjorie Kraft, Suzanne Leinberger (sister of Mary Lou Leinberger Glenn), Peggy McGee, Janet Miller, Gloria Moncur (sister of Isobel Moncur Baker), Sally Rhodes (daughter of Fanny Cushing Rhodes), Jeanette Rodemeyer, Margaret Rodemeyer, Eleanor Ruhl, Nancy Schwarz, Margaret Soper, Evelyn Surles, Virginia Townsend, Mary Lou Waters, Pat Wilke, Julia Winsby, Julia Wissman, Helen Young and Mary Deane Young.

The evening of May 1 was most exciting for Thetas. At the Junior Prom, Betty Miller, looking lovelier than ever in white, ascended the throne to reign as 1943 Hatchet Queen. Betty was joined by Peggy Rider who was elected a maid of honor. In the absence of the retiring Queen, Janet Dixon, last year's special maid of honor, acted as retiring Queen.

We are proud of Toni Buder. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received Final Honors. Mary Drabelle and Patty Schuyler received sophomore Honors. Alpha Lambda Delta pledged Cecelia Ramsey. On Freshman commissions are Jane Collins, Cecelia Ramsey. New members of Ternion are Tink Kremer, Patty Schuyler and Mary Drabelle, elected treasurer.

Last semester scholarship awards for improvement in grades were given by the Mother's club to Ann Perrine, freshman; Ann Widmer, sophomore; Adeline Branham, junior; Dottie Friday, senior.

The college year closed last spring with a super house party at Peggy Reichardt's. Tennis, swimming, bridge and the usual wonderful food was enjoyed by all.

5 October 1943

ADELINE BRANHAM

New addresses: Virginia Bowman Smith (Mrs G. C. jr.) 1011 Spruce st. Boulder, Col.—Dorothy Schnure Gilbert (Mrs Allan) 3107 Eagle Pass rd. Louisville, Ky.—Audrey and Mary Schenke, 315 S.

Terrace dr. Wichita, Kan.—Winifred Horner Maxfield (Mrs Gene) 900 N. Spring st. Pensacola, Fla.—Elizabeth Conrad Robinson (Mrs R. W.) Labadie, Mo.—Alice Seidel Moore (Mrs T. A.) 20 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.—June Toney Newman (Mrs C. H.) 4920 McPherson st. St. Louis, Mo.—Natalie Forshaw DuBois (Mrs L. F.) 7206 Oak av. River Forest, Ill.—Sophie Fox Kensmore (Mrs Bruce) 118 Gray av. Webster Groves (19) Mo.—Betty Noland, RR 1, Clayton & Mason rd. Clayton (5) Mo.—Betty Hessing Broemmlsieck (Mrs J. C.) 2301 Parkridge av. Brentwood, Mo.—Jane Fisher Cox (Mrs J. C.) 15 Cornswold st. Clayton, Mo.—Hazel Stoddard Laughlin (Mrs Donald) 1238 W. 61st terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Sally Chase Dickman (Mrs J. T.) 7359 Maryland av. University City, Mo.—Catherine Bull van Brecht (Mrs) 6 Forest Ridge st. Clayton, Mo.—Marian Brown Newbury (Mrs Wm.) 903 Sunset terr. Amarillo, Tex.—Mary Conrades Wischmeyer (Mrs W. F.) Apt. 438, 420 Memorial dr. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Mary Maack to Lt Roger F. Noyes, Feb. 13, 5341 Gladstone pl. Hunt village, St. Louis, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. P. Delavan (Carolyn Burnett) a daughter, Maria Terry, Oct. 17, 1942, 118 Ayers ct. Apt. 1 B, West Englewood, N.J.—Born to Dr and Mrs H. W. Thatcher (Genevieve Harnett) a second son, Sanford Gray, Aug. 4. The older son, George A. is three-and-half years old. They live at 7503 Dartmouth av. College Park, Md. while Dr Thatcher is with the US war dept. in Washington.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Back again and already freckles, cottons, and sunglasses have disappeared, and we are into the old routine of sweaters, skirts and school books.

Opening the fall term was the annual Junior-freshman luncheon at which Theta was represented by Mickey Williamson, vice-president of Students' association and toastmistress of the luncheon, and Ross Rafter, president of the junior class.

Changes great and small have taken place during our summer absence. What with temporary dorms set up in the gym, a dormitory dining-room, and three hundred new freshmen, we almost feel like strangers in our own college.

The Dormitory Dining-room has proved itself a wonderful get-together place for those of us who board out here though, and the three hundred freshmen (which is more than double the usual number of such creatures) are keeping us mighty busy. Our fall rush party is planned for October 18. Pledging will take place on October 29. Another important date is October 25 when four of our pledges will be initiated.

We still remember mayday in all its glory with Roz Barber, May Queen, and five Theta

attendants—Jeanne Ljungquist, Jackie Finlay, Peggy O'Connor, Nina Meyer, and Ross Rafter—and we still remember the fun we had when Miss L. Pearle Green came to visit us last spring.

In spite of all our activities though, we are soberer than usual because one of our best loved Thetas, Nina Meyer, died during the summer. It was a great blow to the chapter and a greater loss, but we feel that Nina is still much alive in us and is someplace up there watching for all our Theta kites.

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ROSS RAFTER

New addresses: Helen Crandell Kingman (Mrs H. E.) 21 Atlantic av. Bar Harbor, Me.—Lois Regelmann Wilbur (Mrs R. H.) 28 Talmadge av. Chatham, N.J.

Married: Mary Louise Grant to En William H. Bowden, Aug. 5, 5 Park av. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Janet Deborah Weeks to Herbert L. Scheibel, Aug. 26, 1942, 3132 W. Pikes Peak av. Colorado Springs, Col.—Victorio Perrino to Robert Melo in Mar.—Ethel Reyling to Joseph A. Frye, Aug. 6. 326 Lowell av. Floral Park, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs B. E. Mead, III a son, Barney Ell, IV, July 25, 5355-C Gladstone pl. Lucas Hunt Village, Normendy, Mo.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington*

The Washington campus is still much alive, as activity is kept at the pre-war level. Rush week came and went leaving 36 beautiful Thetas-to-be in the Alpha Lambda pledge line September 17. Pledges are: Barbara Bolinger (daughter of Sara Buchanan Bolinger), Barbara Bradshaw, Nancy Bushnell, Barbara Cutting, Gladean Howard, Gloria Huntington, Janet Jenks, Sherlee Johnson, Virginia Lee, Edith Lewis, Barbara Jean Littler (sister of Jean Littler Fry), Katherine McDougall, Mary Meisnest, Jean Melton (sister of Ruth and Helen Melton Mowat), Katherine Mengedoht, Mary Stewart Mooney, Patricia Patterson, Charlyn Ruggles, Elizabeth Shannon, Bette Simpson, Prudence Talbot (daughter of Elizabeth Grieg Talbot), Shirley Torrance, Marjorie Troyer, Jean Turnere (sister of Phyllis Turnere Pearson), and Shirley Williamson—all of Seattle; Ann Baer, Newport News, Virginia; Billie Anne Barringer, Portland, Oregon; Mary Berry, Centralia; Lorraine Greenwalt, Breerton; Jean Hall and Janith Prentice (sister of Phyllis) Yakima; Dolores Hayes and Gloria Jones, Spokane; Catherine Hobi, Aberdeen;

Sabine Phelps, Tacoma; and Mary Roberg (sister of Patricia and Jane) Bellingham.

Alpha Lambda added laurels to Theta's crown last spring by winning both the scholarship cup with a 2.867 accumulative grade average for the year, and the Panhellenic sports' trophy by taking top honors in basketball, baseball, volleyball; a tie for swimming title, and a second in badminton.

Senior breakfast, given every year in honor of graduating seniors, had 16 honor guests, an unusually large number for Alpha Lambda. These graduates whom we all miss: Marjorie Rauch, Betty Thatcher, Omah Albaugh, Barbara Collins, Margaret Brambach, Jean Colton, Betty Lee Connor, Lynn Carpenter, Sally Fisher Sellers, Marian Gilbert, Peggy Lindsey, Phyllis Prentice, Muriel Pierce, Janice Crowder, Mary Ellen Demming, and Rosemary Longwood.

At the Senior breakfast Sally Bruce Blackford McClatchey, last year's winner of the individual Theta scholarship cup, presented the cup to this year's top graduating student—Sally Fisher.

Thetas are distinguishing themselves on campus. Betty Ross, senior, is editor of the Washington monthly magazine, *Columns*. Mary Haig, senior, is secretary of Associated students. Miriam Van Waters is the first sophomore ever to be business manager of the university daily paper.

Things are still happening in the way of social activity, because more than 1500 men are taking reserve training courses here.

As there are no men's fraternity chapters functioning, exchange dinners are out, and Alpha Lambda has inaugurated guest dinners for men friends.

Janice Crowder, '43, and Margaret Dwelle, senior, are in the East on a musical tour of service camps in America, preparatory to going abroad to entertain at overseas camps; Janice as an accordionist and vocalist; Margaret as a vocalist and dramatist.

28 September 1943

MERRY HOAR

New addresses: Kelso Barnett Faget (Mrs A. M.) 261 S. Oakhurst dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Helen Coons Middleton (Mrs Chas) 330 A Inf. terr. Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.—Eleanor White Youngs (Mrs Stanley) 3231 37th pl. Seattle, Wash.—Margaret Gadsby Peterson (Mrs Anton) 2514 S.W. Ravensview dr. Portland, Ore.—Helen Melton Mowat (Mrs Gordan) 1915 E. 75th st. Seattle, Wash.—Helen Kreith Oldfield (Mrs J. C.) 1500 10th av. Seattle, Wash.—Ethel Malpas Riddell (Mrs J. L.) C-1, Cen-

terbary hall apts. 100 W. 39th st. Baltimore, Md.—Ella Lancaster Rose (Mrs A. P.) Franklin rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Naomi Skelton Calder (Mrs Thomas) 4405 6th av. W. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Margaret Philbuck Joiner (Mrs W. C.) 3311 Cascadin av. Seattle, Wash.—Becky Blum, 923 S. Elm st. Spokane, Wash.—Jane Griffith Blackford (Mrs W. M.) 4100 E. Lee st. Seattle, Wash.—Brenda Warn Blackwell (Mrs Frederick) 711 S. Adams st. Spokane, Wash.—Harriett Field Beaulien (Mrs Chas) 1145 S. Tremain st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Frances Courtney, Mercer Island, Wash.—Marjorie Wallace Lenan (Mrs J. T.) 7515 S. W. Canyon Lane, Portland, Ore.—Muriel Jarvis Barker (Mrs J. H.) 524 Sturges rd. Fairfield, Conn.—Kathryn Puryear Holman (Mrs Colin) 6037 Winermere st. Seattle, Wash.—Dorothy Mautz Keating (Mrs Rodney) 4610 Fessenden N.W. Washington, D.C.—Margery Lindsay Charnley (Mrs M. V.) 763 Belmont pl. Seattle (2) Wash.—Leah Curran Wright (Mrs J. U.) 6109 Kirkwood pl. Seattle, Wash.—Celia Curtiss Melder (Mrs F. S.) Anchorage, Alaska—Mary Helen Williamson Robinson (Mrs Hamlin) c/o Foreign fund control, Box 4503, San Juan, P.R.—Barbara Stolle Van Valen (Mrs Frederick) Mt. Vernon, Wash.—Constance Castle Fravel (Mrs R. I. F.) Bellingham, Wash

Married: Ingrid Flakstad to Lt (ig) S. J. King, 1969 26th av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Dorothy Borst to T. L. Gerhard, 1097 S. 4th st. Marshfield, Ore.—Ruthmarie Hulbert to Arthur J. Quigley, in Feb. Severna Park, Md.—Barbara Bruhn to Harrison Peck, Phi Gamma Delta, Oregon.—Nancy Coleman to Whitney Bolton, Sept. 16. Diane Woodford acted as bridesmaid, when Nancy Coleman, often seen in Warner Bros. films, became the wife of the executive of the publicity dept. for Columbia studios.—Dorothy Evans to Wayne Paschal, Jan. 3, 310 E. 19th st. New York, N.Y.—Rosalind MacWhinnie to John Kitchener Storey, Feb. 6, 3395 Point Grey rd. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Beth Fitton to Lt. Robert Lassiter, July 25.—Betty McLaughlan to W. M. Matheson, 1255 W. 12th st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Murray (Barbara Curran) a son, Patrick Judd, July 22.—To Mr and Mrs H. L. Webster (Betty Conner) a daughter, Judith in May.—To Lt and Mrs Gordon Zweibel (Jean McDonald) a son, Richard, in Apr.—To Lt. and Mrs William Watts (Kay Livesey) a son, George in Apr.—To Mr and Mrs Earl Schenck, jr (Paula Barton) a daughter, Marli in Apr.—To Mr and Mrs Keith Loken (Margaret Hemphill) a daughter, Judith Mary, Apr. 30.

ALPHA MU—Missouri

We were thrilled when a newspaper headline read, "Thetas lead with 27 new girls." That was two days ago, at the end of Rush week, and we're still excited over our pledges. Here's the list: Mary Applegate, Virginia Bell, Petty Larkin, Merion Rudder, Mary Schultz, Jefferson City; Billie Willis Atkins, Gloria June Kraehe, Marly Ann Turner, St. Louis; Louise Black, Jefferson, Iowa; Joyce Brinkerhoff, Hol-

lywood, California; Patricia Devine, Boonville; Betty Gill, Webster Groves; Margaret Hatfield, and Norma Jean Herring, Dorothy Stickrod, Beverly Rowan, Dorothy Cunningham, Nancy Whitnell, Mary Lou Ownby, and Beverly Potter, Kansas City; Sara Jo Limerick, Libertyville, Illinois; Patricia Merck, Moberly; Helen Odor, Ft Smith, Arkansas; Georgeanne Ray, Platt City; Gerre Tripplehorne, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Joan Whitsell, Wellsville; Betty Jane Wieman, De Soto.

We supposed the usual blind dates with fraternity pledges would only be something to describe to our pledges as a pre-war institution. But, believe it or not, from somewhere the men's fraternities recruited some civilian pledges, so there have been dates for every pledge all week-end.

Saturday night we had Open house for the Air Corps boys stationed here, who came to meet the girls informally from 7 to 9—after that, they were free to take the girls out, or stay and play cards and dance. Since they're barracked on either side of us, and have watched our Rush week with interest, there were few refusals of the chance to get acquainted with the girls.

3 October 1943

ELIZABETH TOOMEY

New addresses: Katherine Gentry, c/o J. H. Gentry, Jefferson City, Mo.—Nancy Kelbough Krans (Mrs Robert) 7236 Stanford av. University, Mo.—Georgia Devries, RR 2, Edinburg, Tex.—Earlene Flaherty, Raytown, Mo.—Marjorie Little (Mrs Frederick) 717 Commercial st. Emporia, Kan.—Helena Neff Givens (Mrs G. S.) 22 Ellsworth Lane, LaDue Village, St. Louis County, Mo.—Stevia Slaughter, RR 1, Gashland, Mo.—Mary Clinch Duffe (Mrs Robert) 5617 Clemens st. St. Louis, Mo.—Carolyn Dziatzko Odell (Mrs R. M.) Town house, 19th & F. st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Elizabeth Worrell, 302 W. Boulevard st. Mexico, Mo.—Ann Marcotte, 1725 N.E. Wasco st. Portland, Ore.—Frances Duysing Gilges (Mrs J. W.) 405 E. Sola st. Santa Barbara, Cal.—Peggy Hallberg, 412 Edgewood dr. Clayton, Mo.—Margaret Johnson, Box 107, Rocky Ford, Col.—Helen Bolton Robison (Mrs Franz) 1144 N. 28th st. Billings, Mont.

Married: Emily Roach to Lt. William O. Kincaid, Apr. 25.—Jeanne Marie Fontaine to Lt. Robert Colley Woodson, Sigma Nu, Apr. 19. c/o C. L. Fontaine, Hilton Hotel, Albuquerque, N.M.—Ruth Capps to Brian Kent Birge, Apr. 26, Boonville, Mo.—Frances Elizabeth Fontaine to John Justin Love, June 5, 3220 Ocean dr. Manhattan Beach, Cal.—Helen Woodson to Lt. Dean Creighton Scholes, Pi Kappa Alpha, Aug. 15.—Jeannette H. de Wyl to Lt. Ralph W. Heisinger, Sigma Chi, Aug. 14, 615 Adams st. Jefferson City, Mo.—Margaret Jordan to Lt. Charles

David Fonvielle, jr. Sept. 7, 6709 Avondale dr. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Iyllis Elizabeth Lee to Lt. Walter James Hutchin, Sept. 21.—Jane Ault LeCompte to Ben Colman, Beta Theta Pi, Sept. 22, 3250 Chicago Blvd. Detroit, Mich.—Jean Ralston to Benjamin Rush Barns, Sept. 25, 708 W. 47th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Margaret Moss Johnston to Geo. Peter Vogt, 408 S. 9th st. Columbia, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Freeman (Kay Warnick) a daughter, Janet Sue, July 2.—To Mr and Mrs M. H. Altman (Betsy Holt) a son, Michael Scott, Apr. 2.—To Mr and Mrs R. B. Erckman (Elizabeth Neff) twins, a daughter, Carol Elizabeth and a son, Richard Legare, May 11.—To Lt. and Mrs W. A. Gates (Dundee Autenrieth) a son, William Alexander Gates, jr. July 22.—To Mr and Mrs V. J. Brus (Mary Alicia Megede) a son, Louis Eugene, Aug. 10.—To Capt. and Mrs M. E. Foster, jr. (Helen Miggs) a son, Miles Everett III, Sept. 5.—To Mr and Mrs F. D. Waddell (Dorothy Means) a son, Aug. 28.—To Mr and Mrs A. W. Elbring, jr. (Laura Louise Dille) a son, William Kaye, Dec. 7, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs Lloyd Ringler (Ann Andrews) a son, David Lloyd, July 30, 1828 W. Main st. Jefferson City, Mo.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Alpha Nu's 333 club hilariously opened its doors to welcome back 28 members. We are proud of our new pledge class of 21: Peggy Anderson, Dolly Cheadle, Margaret Connor, Shirley Davis (sister of Peggy), Alice Drum, Leah Ferris, Marjorie Floyd (sister of Dorothy), Lois Hart, Helen Hunt (sister of Dorothy), Jeanne Hunt, Marion Lacklen, Shirley McDonald, Louise MacKenzie (sister of Loraine), Ruth Martin, Margaret Newman, Marjorie Orner, Helen Peterson, Agnes Regan (sister of Ethel and Margaret), Conlyn Scoven, Patricia Templeton (sister of Marjorie).

A high jump from third to first place made Alpha Nu the proud possessor of the 1942-43 scholarship cup.

Barbara Warden was elected ASMSU secretary and her roommate Marjorie Templeton was chosen senior class secretary. Central board junior representative is Harriet Dillavou. Store board senior representative is Patty Corbin. The problem of smoothing out this year's freshies was given to Viva Ann Shirley, new Panhellenic president. Karma Johnson and Loraine MacKenzie are associate editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1944 *Sentinel*. Congratulations, "Mademoiselle" Aline Mosby on your sensational appointment as guest editor in chief of that magazine's college issue.

Viva Ann Shirley, Helen Walterskirchen, and Barbara Warden, are new Mortar board mem-

bers. Virginia Frach, Dorothy Angstman, Inez Sue Fraser, Pat Petterson, Ethel Regan, and Ruth Ann Sackett, were tapped by Spur. Inez Sue and Dorothy came in with a double header, as they also made Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's scholastic group.

Initiated last spring were Adele Kraable, Dorothy Hunt, and Patti Romsa.

"Deep in the heart of Theta" was the theme as undergrads and alumnæ said good bye to Theta's 13 seniors. Awards at Senior breakfast went to Ethel Regan (best pledge notebook), Inez Sue Fraser (freshman scholarship), and Helen Walterskirchen (outstanding junior). The June graduates were: Peggy Landreth, Margaret Regan, Rita Schlitz, Patty Reunauver, Helen Frisbee, Helen Rae, Prudence Clapp, Aline Mosby, Dorothy Rochon, Doris Morley, Dorothy Lloyd, Virginia Gillespie, and Mary Jane Deegan.

23 September 1943

PAT PERRY

Married: Dorothy Markus to J. F. Fennesy, jr. Haines Apts. 11, Missoula, Mont.—Patricia K. Cooke to Lt Charles W. Rich, USNR, Dec. 19, 1942, 10 Locust st. Billings, Mont.—Barbara Jean Boorman to Harold E. Longmaid jr. July 3, 1001 S. Grand bd. Spokane, Wash.—Maxine Duncel to John W. Culley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, June 19.—Virginia Gillespie to Lt Gene Hirst May 29.—Doris Morley to Jerry Wiggins, June 4.—Helen Frisbee to Dr. Robert Spratt, June 16.

New addresses: Helen Leach Warren (Mrs R. D.) 450 Beverly av. Missoula, Mont.—Catherine Hills Howerton (Mrs R. L.) Baker, Mont.—Florence Steinbrenner Jones (Mrs R. E.) 5641 2d av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Ruth Mondale Young (Mrs Harold) 1021 S. Grand av. Bozeman, Mont.—Helen Bruneau, c/o Huntsberger, Cascade, Mont.—Julia Woolfolk Beck (Mrs N. B.) Stanford university, Cal.—Marjorie Bullock Ringe (Mrs John) Apt B, 7333 Jeanette st. New Orleans, La.—Dorothy Cooper Jones (Mrs Clifford) 130 6th st. Havre, Mont.—Margery Breitenstein Misfeldt (Mrs Oreo) 231 S. Clark st. Butte, Mont.—Dorothy Coleman Imhof (Mrs L. E.) 823 Park av. New York (21) N.Y.—Margaret Regan, 4150 Blaisdell av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Patti Romsa, Loretta Heights, Denver, Col.—Ann Johnson, 4728 16th st. N. E. Seattle (5) Wash.—Dorothy Pierson, 7411 N. Chase av. Portland, Ore.—Katherine Sire, Poplar, Mont.—Loraine MacKenzie, Box 448, Cut Bank, Mont.—Marjorie Chappell Reith (Mrs C. W.) 141 Bellaire dr. New Orleans, La.—Nancy Brown Hayes (Mrs A. F.) 1014 N. 26th st. Billings, Mont.—Elizabeth Fitzgerald Higgins (Mrs J. E.) 313 S. 4th st. W. Missoula, Mont.—Mary Jane Deegan, Big Timber, Mont.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

New addresses: Frances Mott Sullivan (Mrs J. L.) RR1, c/o Mrs J. W. Mott, Salem, Ore.—Elizabeth Steiwer McElvenny (Mrs R. M.) 604 Sussex st. Wynnewood, Pa.—Mary Lou Muncy Beard (Mrs J. C.) 299 Maple Circle, Osmego, Ore.—Laura Rickard Robinson (Mrs C. E.) Coos River school, Marshfield, Ore.—Sally Siegrist Haberlack (Mrs Sanley) Green Tree Manor, Apa. 228, Louisville, Ky.—Eleanor Lewis Krier (Mrs Roscoe) 138 Euclid av. Lynn, Mass.—Myra Palmer Hendricks (Mrs F. A.) 1520 4th st. Baker, Ore.—Virginia Gould Butterfield (Mrs Dyer) 808 C st. Lawton, Okla.—Mary Babson Polson (Mrs A. B.) 160 Thurston av. Los Angeles (24) Cal.

Married: Nancy Cooper to Charles Coate, 544 N. Monroe st. Portland, Ore.—Janice Gifford to F. Robert Berghan, June 16, 5025 S.E. Hawthorne av. Portland, Ore.—Eleanore Barker Weimar (Mrs Harry) to Capt. William H. Cummings, Apr. 30, 1601 Parkridge rd. Sacramento, Cal.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

New addresses: Mary Elizabeth Bennett Sadler (Mrs LeRoy) 4521 Highland dr. Dallas, Tex.—Elizabeth McSpadden Lieb (Mrs H. K.) 2720 Waverley st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Jane Wheeler Crossley (Mrs R. H.) 103 Casterton av. Akron, O.—Helen Jackson Millet (Mrs A. N.) 3260 Hillock dr. Hollywood, Cal.—Mary Roberts Mason (Mrs Steiner) 418 E. Aber st. Tucumcari, N.M.—Helen Johnson Holland (Mrs R. B.) c/o Amos Bass, Durant, Okla.—Bell O'Rielly Lambkin (Mrs Stewart) 4223 N.E. 18th st. Portland, Ore.—Elna Becker Husbands (Mrs T. L.) c/o Clinic Hospital, San Angelo, Tex.—Eva Carter Rumsey (Mrs D. L.) 6679 Kingsbury bd. University City, Mo.—Betty Trent Ranck (Mrs Wm.) 136 N.E. 16th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mary Wilson Miller (Mrs J. B.) 367 Winola av. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Patricia Gorman Lowen (Mrs C. G.) 914 Terrace av. Long Beach, Cal.—Nancy Pace, 6930 South Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Charlotte Davis Morrison (Mrs Wm. jr.) 506 26th rd. S. Arlington, Va.—Maurine Harvey Truitt (Mrs C. B.) Ambassador hotel, 2300 W. Wisconsin st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary McDonald Browne (Mrs W. R.) QM2C, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N.H.—Ruth and Ora Standevan, 1148 S. Norfolk, Tulsa, Okla.—Sue Nell Nesbitt Robinson (Mrs John) Miami, Okla.

Married: Marjorie Hayden to Bert T. Harvey, jr. 1135 Casa Vista dr. Pomona, Cal.

Born: To Maj and Oscar Stegall, jr. (Julia Speer Johnston) a daughter, Rebecca Speer, Apr. 20.

ALPHA PI—North Dakota

With the hectic flurry of rush week over, the brick house at 2500 University can settle down to a calm season well-proud of its eleven pledges.

Under Viola Cochrane Panhellenic instituted a new schedule under which rush week was the week before registration. Pledged September

27 were Jean Hofto (sister of Kay) and Betty Oppegard (twin sister of Sally) Grand Forks; Ellen Karen Lieberg (daughter of Olga Serungard Lieberg) and Caryl Kelly, Devils Lake; Margaret Jean Miller, New Rockford; Marie Flannery, Jamestown; Shirley Fox (sister of Helen and Harriet) Kenmare; Madge Reinhardt, Lincoln, Nebraska; Jeane Harmon, Dallas Center, Iowa; Ruth Beede, Elgin; and Julia Anne Hutchinson, Rugby. Both Betty Oppegard and Jean Hofto received their sophomore sisters' pledge pins.

Like all the other women's fraternity chapters Alpha Pi had an open house September 25 for air corps trainees and ASTP engineers. A special effort was made to invite Theta sons and brothers stationed here.

The shortage of maids and college boys has hit all the chapter houses, so we are reconciled to doing our own maid service. The problem of waiters has not been solved yet; it awaits our first chapter meeting.

On registration day twelve coeds were appointed by YWCA to serve as big sisters to help freshmen enroll. Among them were Catherine Hofto, vice-president of YW junior cabinet, Mary Dahl, and Sally Oppegard.

Janet Selke is the new senior Panhellenic representative replacing Mary Beth Strand who was unable to return to college. Irene McDonough and Doris Dominick did not return, as they are working in a Douglas airplane factory in California. The rest of us are trying to get an education in wartime without feeling too useless about the whole thing.

20 October 1943

SALLY OPPEGARD

New addresses: Janet Nisbet Doty (Mrs C. H. jr.) 244 Begier st. San Leandro, Cal.—Mary Beth Strand, Ellendale, N.D.—Norma Young Gardner (Mrs F. H.) 1014 Creston rd. Berkeley, Cal.—Dorothy Jane Peik, 636 2d st. S. Carrington, N.D.—Emma Hollan Starr (Mrs S. E.) Dallas, Ore.—Elinor Chapple Saltus (Mrs C. N.) 1815 E. 5th st. Duluth, Minn.—Elizabeth Taylor Simpson (Mrs H. E. jr.) 1213 Wisteria av. Warrington, Fla.—Louise Weiermuller Moore (Mrs L. F.) 4209 55th st. N. E. Seattle, Wash.—Doretta Peterson Alger (Mrs A. E.) 205 8th st. S. E. Minot, N. D.—Mary Chapple, 1815 Hanover av. Richmond, Va.

Elaine Walker, graduate in June, is training as an airline stewardess.

Married: Rosalind Nielsen to Dr William Richey Miller, June 27. Rugby, N.D.

Born: To Dr and Mrs P. J. Weir (Harriett Rother) a son, Robert Micheal, Apr. 12, Dickinson, N.D.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

Shrieks of joy rang out during Senior Swing-out when Arlene Zimmer, Norma Boardman and Georgia Mills were capped Mortar board, with Georgia wearing the president's cap.

In April we pledged Jayne Anne Siebrecht, Aberdeen; Kay Stoven, Sioux Falls; and Dorene Starkson, Hetland.

For her unselfish work within the chapter, Jane Fletcher was rewarded with a link, bearing her name, added to the activity plaque.

Conscientious, hard-working Norma Boardman proved that "she really has what it takes." By the end of summer sessions she had gained both a degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key. Her biggest thrill came in the form of a telegram informing her that she had been selected by the national Kappa Alpha Theta committee to receive a fifth year award. Norma is using the \$500 gift to carry on with graduate work in political science at the Maxwell graduate school of Syracuse university, having been awarded a scholarship there earlier in the spring.

In the interval between graduation and the beginning of classes this fall, 400 students of the Army specialized training program invaded campus and literally "took over." Strangely enough—the girls don't seem to mind at all!

Highlighting rush week was the announcement in a special edition of our college paper that the Thetas had again captured scholarship honors with an average of 86.23.

"Off to a swell start" was our sentiment after pledging 16 grand girls. Our pledges are—Marjorie Cunningham (daughter of Elsie Sargent Julian) Barbara Brookman (sister of Shirley) Peg Cadwell, Marjorie Erickson, all of Vermilion; Phyllis Crissman (sister of Georgene) Ipswick; Mary Wadden (sister of Betty) Margaret Slack, Kathleen Nolan, all of Madison; Harriet Whitney (sister of Peg) Wessington Springs; Dorothy Wilson (sister of Lois) Hot Springs; Ruth Cowling, Sioux City, Iowa; Betty Lou Bohannon, Ida Grove, Iowa; Bernice Parmley, Washington, D.C.; Mary Margaret Hermanson, Dell Rapids; Tena Manolis, Huron; Cornelia King, Britton.

30 September 1943

VIRGINIA BALL

Married: Marga Hardy to Alex C. Johnson, in Oct. 1942, 602 S. Arch st. Aberdeen, S.D.—Mary Lou Dickinson to Joseph C. Howell, June 12, 909 N. Lincoln st. Aberdeen, S.D.—Betty Severance to Donald Matthiesen, June 26, 5376 Wingshocking Hgts. Philadelphia (44) Pa.—Margaret Robertson to Starr

Coughlin, Apt. 723, 2543 14th av. S. Seattle, Wash.—Armelle Roseland to Lt. John Bauman, May 30.—Moxy Entsminger to Robert W. Smith—Georgene Crissman to Lt. Dale Hagen.

New addresses: Norma Boardman, 807 Comstock av. Syracuse 10, N.Y.—Betty Wadden, Faulkton, S.D.—Betty Frei Kittelson, 440 W. 7th st. Hays, Kan.—Beatrice Beebe, Anthon, Ia.—Patricia Brown, 3922 Orleans av. Sioux City, Ia.—Mary Alice Cahalan Melham (Mrs W. A.) Alonzo Ward hotel, Aberdeen, S.D.—Mary Delaney Durham (Mrs Robert) 118 B st. N.E. Washington, D.C.—Florence Collins Olston (Mrs H. L.) Box 1357, Santa Fe, N.M.—Marjorie Norton Becken (Mrs S. F.) 312 N. Spring st. S.E. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Mary Knox Albertson (Mrs Chas.) 1507 W. 2d st. Lampasas, Tex.—Margaret Kuby Kirkpatrick (Mrs L. R.) 303 Wildwood st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ruth Rempfer, 4706 17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Helen Chaussee Smith (Mrs Harold) Lakefield, Minn.—Ruth Martens Lamont (Mrs R. B.) 515 S. Arch st. Aberdeen, S.D.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

No letter received.

8 October 1943.

New addresses: Jane Wilson, 2716 W. Sharp av. Spokane, Wash.—Nadine Armstrong Miles (Mrs R. B.) 7914 Seward Park av. Seattle, Wash.—Meta Carstairs Ken (Mrs G. C.) Apt. 308, 620 Olympic pl. Seattle, Wash.—Mary Barrett, Box 683, Santa Barbara, Cal.—Louise Burr Beckwith (Mrs R. D.) 1525 S. Madison st. Spokane, Wash.—Josephine Bankson Blakkolb (Mrs George) 2115 N.E. 38th av. Portland, Ore.—Dorothy May Anderson, 2306 California st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Betty Sugg Foley (Mrs F. A.) 215 Arts bldg. Vancouver, Wash.—Margery Fulton Holbert (Mrs J. M.) 1915 Massachusetts av. Butte, Mont.—Clara Bair Fosdick (Mrs E. R.) 6017 Broad st. Friendship, Washington, D.C.—Lorna Goff Cliffe (Mrs L. L.) 1519 S. 12th st. Tacoma, Wash.—Grace Troy Rishol (Mrs A. H.) 500 5th st. Wilmette, Ill.—Kate Fulton Katterle (Mrs Z. B.) 115 W. 38th av. Vancouver, Wash.—Shirley Larson Kennedy (Mrs Robt.) 2724 N. 26th st. Tacoma, Wash.—Dorothy Beeman, 12014 Emelita st. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Nadine Armstrong Miles (Mrs R. B.) 7522 23d st. N.W. Seattle (7) Wash.

Born: To En. and Mrs Coe G. Norton (Esther Denman) a daughter, Judith, Apr. 4, 1615-B Emerson st. Honolulu (6) T.H.—To Mr and Mrs John H. Nasmyth (Virginia Parr) a son, Peter Robertson, Apr. 9, 1807 N. Fair Oaks st. Pasadena, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs Corwin King (Catherine Prior) a son, Corwin, Jan. 4, 2001 S. 14th st. Yakima, Wash.

Married: Hazel L. Holder to Lt John A. D'Urbal, May 5, 802 E. Indiana av. Spokane, Wash.—Eunice Smith to En. Warren Hokenstad, Aug. 2, 325 Webster av. Seaside Heights, N.J.—Betty Power to En. Richard Gould, Aug. 29, 125 Smith av. Annapolis, Md.—Frances Cadzow to Lt. James L. Bracken, Mar. 24, 500 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

No letter received.

8 October 1943.

New addresses: Louise Hatfield Stickney (Mrs Brewster) 2795 Green st. San Francisco, Cal.—Jeanette Nichols Martin (Mrs D. W.) 14 Mississippi av. Silver Springs, Md.—Julie Marie Maddox, 816 E. Washington st. Kirksville, Mo.—Mary Dom Wright (Mrs Dale) c/o Chesley Dom, Pleasant Ridge Stat. Cincinnati, O.—Betty Renter, DeWitt hotel, 244 E. Pearson st. Chicago, Ill.—Jane Ann Davis, 3325 Trimble av. Cincinnati, O.—Dorothy Hussy Rockaway (Mrs John) 1020 Valley Lane, Cincinnati, O.—Ada Alpaugh Brown (Mrs H. G.) Apt. 1, 330 N. Piedmont st. Arlington, Va.—Louise Morris Bugher (Mrs G. E.) 3047 Lischer av. Westwood Br. Cincinnati, O.—Kathryn Childe Haffner (Mrs Louis jr.) 6 Linden Lane, Wyoming, O.—Helen Lapham Schmid (Mrs W. A.) 660 Rosewood av. Winnetka, Ill.—Florence Kirkpatrick Reif (Mrs J. W.) Apt. 306, 2001 Burlingame st. Detroit, Mich.—Nancy Ward Mitzel (Mrs Carl) 256 N.E. 17th Terr. Miami, Fla.—Dorothy Sanford Horacek (Mrs Joseph jr.) 1674 Soniat st. New Orleans (3) La.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Washburn has gone nautical! Four hundred and fifty Navy men, aviation cadets and apprentice seamen, are stationed on campus. And we have moved into a new house for the duration—since the Navy took over ours! The annual receptions and student induction in September were enlivened by the Navy blue and white. Civilian students are enrolled in a six-weeks session until November, when the Navy and civilian programs will be integrated.

September 25 we are entertained the Navy V-12 men stationed in our former chapter house on campus in our new home.

We are proud of the number of fellowships and scholarships earned by our girls. Connie Lord and Marilyn Macferran won fellowships, and Peggy Wardin, Doris Cohn, Harriet Gugler, Isabel Neiswanger, Lois Lacy, Mary Louise Miller, Sharil Zarker, Mary Blakely, Jane Gorman, and Marcia Frost have scholarships.

We miss last June's graduates: Marie Miegel, Marge Alexander, Royce Palmer, Barbara Johnson, and Donna Testerman. Royce won a fashion fellowship from the Tobe-Coburn school for fashion careers in New York.

Fall rush week will take place when the regular fall term begins November 1. Until that time we are having weekly chapter dinners and rush meetings at the chapter house. Summer rush week included an Indian party at Mary Louise Miller's home August 2, and a beach party at Lake Shawnee, July 28.

Kathleen Martin is managing editor of *Washburn review*, university newspaper of which

Katy Shoaf, Kappa chapter, is society editor and Carolyn Kline *Washburn at War*, editor.

Connie Lord recently was elected vice-president of the women's honorary Pep club. Its new members include Virginia Alexander, Doris Cohn, and Kathleen Martin.

During the week of September 21 many of our girls helped with the Third War Loan drive by selling bonds in two of the downtown theater lobbies.

When we moved into our new home six blocks from the campus, we undertook to re-decorate the house—and we did it all by ourselves! Several house parties just before college started completed the job, and we are not the least modest about our accomplishments!

28 September 1943 KATHLEEN MARTIN

New addresses: Esther Reed Smith (Mrs James) 221 N.W. 11th st. Pendleton, Ore.—Nan Lou Shelts, 605 E. Patterson st. Kirksville, Mo.—Barbara King Wilson (Mrs J. R.) 1028 S. Carrollton av. New Orleans, La.—Mary Sawyer Monroe (Mrs C. M.) 6331 Muirlands dr. La Jolla, Cal.—Jacqueline Gleason, Dothan, Ala.—Jeanne Ihinger De Moss (Mrs R. M.) Apt. D. 319 W. Grand st. Clovis, N.M.—Harriet Gugler, Abilene, Kan.—Elizabeth Fyffe Fladget (Mrs Joseph) 1331 Wayne st. Topeka, Kan.—Mary Kay Spenser Allison (Mrs Edward) 1165 College av. Topeka, Kan.—Patricia Shoaf Frank (Mrs R. G.) 1715 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.—Jane Ewart Baker (Mrs Thurlow) Eleee, Box 127, Kauai, T.H.—Martha Lee Swenson (Mrs T. W.) 1318 Mulvane st. Topeka, Kan.—Doris and Jette Luellen, 135 A, S. Bedford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Mary Benton Meyer (Mrs Don) 7742 Highland st. Ralston, Neb.—Drusilla Steele Pritchard (Mrs C. I.) 20516 Clare av. Maple Hgts, O.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

New address: Mary Elizabeth Davenport, 21 Walnut st. Cooperstown, N.Y.

Married: Catherine Lallande to Frank Caulfield, 4741 Reservoir rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. F. Yarbrough (Flora McBryde) a daughter, Martha Lynne, Feb. 18. 46 Hilltop Acres, Midland terr. Yonkers, N.Y.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

In January, came the deluge, rush with its customary hectic, tumultuous days. When it was over, we had twenty-six bright pledges: Janice Berchtold, Cleveland, Ohio; Dorothy Bickel, Dorothy Gossett, Lora Stephenson, South Bend; Patricia Bishop, Jeanne Cooper, Lura Robeson, Verna June Walker, Indianapolis; Doris Dart, Louisville, Kentucky; Jean Burn-

ham, Katherine Burnham, Marion Dorham, Betty King, West Lafayette; Patricia Edwards, Lebanon; Mercedes Golden, Gary; Jean Heinmiller, Ludington, Michigan; Joan Irons, Betty Lybarger, Chicago, Illinois; Marian Johnson, Evanston, Illinois; Alice Luehrs, Levon Merchant, Springfield, Illinois; Patsy Milne, Pendleton; Leslie Nelsen, St. Louis, Missouri; Jane Scarff, New Carlisle, Ohio; Jane Stewart, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Marion Swanstrom, Rockford, Illinois.

Five of our more energetic members—Ginny Lee MacDonald, Mary Lee Hyde, Jean Laurer, Janet Glatz, and Ruth Frier—were initiated by Gold peppers. Two of our scholarly seniors, Ginny Lee MacDonald and Jean Laurer, made Mortar board.

March 14 saw the initiation of Dorothy Yates, Sue Snyder, and Lois Remmers.

Came summer time, steaming and tropical, bringing with it sixteen Thetas and four pledges, Patsy Milne, Mercedes Golden, Peg Luehrs, and Jeanne Cooper. These four pledges were soon initiated.

July 1 marked The Invasion. The campus suddenly became an armed camp and a forest of uniforms. Sailors, soldiers, and marines, all a part of the army and navy specialized training program, surged in about our dazed heads. But, the service men being lonely boys, we have settled down to a pleasant though regimented existence, with free movies, mixers, and teas for the boys every week-end.

Currently, we are muddling through an abbreviated eight weeks term, created to coordinate the regular students' curriculum with that of the army and navy. It's terrifically confusing—freshmen with junior jobs, juniors with senior jobs, seniors with no jobs, and rush coming in November. But we have annexed two grand transfers: Jean Tyler, Alpha Psi, and Ruth Gregory, Alpha.

30 September 1943

LOIS REMMERS

New addresses: Madeline Gude McElhatten (Mrs S. P.) 626 Forest av. Wilmette, Ill.—Elizabeth Simpson Siegmund (Mrs T. C.) c/o Mrs Simpson, Simpson pl. Vincennes, Ind.—Marion Hubbard Miller (Mrs O. E.) 2669 S. W. Vista av. Portland, Ore.—Margaret Stradling Moore (Mrs R. A.) 918 South st. Lafayette, Ind.—Elizabeth Newell Milward (Mrs Arthur) Box 215, Mercerville, N.J.—Jean Adams Gordon (Mrs Huschel) 202 Chauncey av. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Helen Schickler, 521 11th av. Prospect Park, Pa.—Betty Baur, 3733 Lindell blvd.—Ruth Cripe Bacoo (Mrs G. X.) Apt. 6, 115 W. McDowell

rd. Phoenix, Ariz.—Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Hitch (Mrs V. K.) c/o Capt. V. K. Hitch, Holston Ordnance works, Kingsport, Tenn.—Betty Barnett Bigelow (Mrs W. H.) 387 Euclid av. Oakland (10) Cal.—Alice Heinmiller Jones (Mrs R. C.) 4820 Lawn av. Western Springs, Ill.—Dorinne StClair Van Sciever (Mrs Thos.) 2270 Locust st. Denver (7) Col.—Eunice Dorner Noyes (Mrs W. E.) 210 Liberty st. Barrington, Ill.—Mary Harney, 2228 Crescent av. Fort Wayne, Ind.—Anne Dougherty Williams (Mrs D. F.) c/o Geo. Dougherty, RR 2, Rensselaer, Ind.—Jean Darrough Fearheiley (Mrs G. F.) 1992 Commonwealth av. Brighton, Mass.

Married: Catherine Davis to John W. Findley, jr. May 7, 210 Morgan st. Crawfordsville, Ind.—June Close to Lt James A. Stahn, Feb. 13, 1309 N. Main st. Dayton, O.—Peg Hart to Jack Bohner, Phi Kappa Psi.—Janet Glatz to Lt. James Rush, Phi Delta Theta.—Ann Ostrander to Joe Dawson, Lambda Chi Alpha.—Betty Ann McCreery to Lt. Wm. F. Leineweber, Theta Chi.

Born: To Mr and Mrs S. G. Stone (Ruth McClamroch) a daughter, Nancy Ellen, Aug. 8, 17 E. Lake st. Skaneateles, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs D. P. Busse (Elizabeth Pyke) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Aug. 4.—To Mr and Mrs C. B. Metz (Peggy Terstegge) a son, William David, May 22. 439 18th av. Humboldt, Tenn.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Alpha Psi is back in summer term, after having completed a successful year. In May it found itself the proud possessor of a number of honors. Theta received the athletic award for achievements, including a trophy for basketball, one for volleyball, and the athletic plaque.

On the beauty angle Theta ranked high having its vice-president, Jean Altis, May Queen, and president, Marge Harkins, her maid of honor, with Patty Ladwig in the Beauty court. When the beauty queens were announced we discovered that Theta had five, Jean Altis, Mary Wood, Jerry Swartout, Lucille McDuffie, and Marge Harkins.

This term we have a number of girls who are outstanding in campus activities. Our president, Ruth Shulze, is editor of *Ariel*, yearbook. Jean Pond, vice president, is a member of Mortar board. She and Jane Brown now serve as counsellors in the freshman dorm.

In July we pledged eight girls: Jane Baumgartner, Miriam Carlson, Anne Hooley, Nancy Johnson, Mary Ann Pfeifer, Jacqueline Otto, Janet Rike, and Kate Murray.

We hope to retain the scholastic honor that we won last year, the highest average on campus.

8 September 1941

NANCY FISCHER

New addresses: Katherine Tyler, 909 Wisconsin st. Stevens Point, Wis.—Jane Frye Ferguson (Mrs G. R.) 1440 Midland av. Bronxville, N.Y.—Ann Mailer Krembs (Mrs M. A.) 640 Clark st. Stevens Point, Wis.—Katherine Moore Ring (Mrs Raymond) Tyrone, N.M.—Margaret Jennings Dostal (Mrs C. L.) c/o G. D. Beck, Welsh rd. Abington, Pa.—Sally Johnson De Baufer (Mrs R. C.) 903 E. College av. Appleton, Wis.—Elizabeth Lay Guilbert (Mrs C. M.) 1928 S.W. Myrtle st. Portland, Ore.—Beverly Duncan Bahr (Mrs G. C.) c/o Master Package co. Owen, Wis.—Mary Jane Quincannon, Langdon hall, Langdon at Lake st. Madison, Wis.—Jean Christenson Bishop (Mrs H. G.) 6318 Van Buren av. Hammond, Ind.

Married: Jeanne Green to Lt Harry A. Ripkey, Apr. 24, RR 1, Palacios, Tex.—Esther O'Harra to Lt. Kenneth Cass Hamon, June 27, 1942, RR 3, Redwood, San Marcos, Tex.—Josephine Kiningham to En. Gilbert William Stiles, USN, June 5, 16 Stacy st. Cambridge (38) Mass.—Shirley Nelson to Samuel H. Leete, June 10, 319 Carson rd. Ferguson, Mo.—Joan Glasgow to John F. White, May 15, 348 Brainard av. Libertyville, Ill.—Dorothy Jane Miller to Mark Alml, 505 S. Olaf av. Northfield, Minn.—Marjorie Harkins to James Pond Buchanan, May 27.—Allene Belle Clark to Benoni Reynolds, 933 Main st. Lake Geneva, Wis.

Gertrude Erbe is director of vocal music in the public schools of Kankakee, Ill. living at 640 S. Rosewood av.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ralph McCarty, jr. (Katharine Kendrick) a son, Kendrick, May 26. Clapboard Hill rd. Green Farms, Conn.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

New addresses: Margaret Sheppard Hoffman (Mrs Theodore) Box 83, Homestead, Fla.—Martha Fuller MacFarlane (Mrs J. C.) 721 Coventry rd. Berkeley, Cal.—Viola Welsh Leahy (Mrs B. C.) 1602 Palmcroft dr. Phoenix, Ariz.—Betty Fedigan Reilly (Mrs C. A.) 468 S. Meadowcroft av. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.—Frances Koenig Davidson (Mrs R. B.) 608 Ridge av. New Kensington, Pa.—Jane Anderson, 155 Washington av. Pittsburgh (8) Pa.—Virginia L. Miller, 143 Beisner av. Brentwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Betty Brooke Raber (Mrs T. J.) 4317 28th pl. Mt. Rainier, Md.—Dorothy Pollard Scott (Mrs E. C.) Box 247. Bloomington, Ill.

Married: Mary Ruth Wasmuth to George L. Marshall, June 19, 337 Moore av. Knoxville, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs David C. Pinkerton (Marion Briney) a son, Thomas David, June 14.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

New addresses: Elaine Ellis, 411 Hawthorne st. Dallas, Tex.—Marian Hitler Radcliff (Mrs W. D.) W. Mound st. Circleville, O.—Mary McCann Dunning (Mrs R. E.) Apt. 1 W, 5486 S. Blackstone st.

Chicago, Ill.—Jean Bernard Capp (Mrs Fred) 926 N. Morgan st. Rushville, Ind.—Margaret Thompson Syers (Mrs W. E.) 5991 N.E. 6th st. Miami, Fla.—Sara Reese Foster (Mrs R. E.) Southdown Shores, Edgewater, Md.—Jean Hughes, 3136 17th st. N. Arlington, Va.—Dorothy Rybolt Darling (Mrs C. E.) Apt. 501, 93 Seward st. Detroit, Mich.—Elizabeth Miles Hart (Mrs E. E.) 612 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Lou Thorn, 175 W. Main st. Clarksburg, W.V.—Barbara Watkins, 2900 Lincoln st. Camp Hill, Pa.

Married: Katherine Denton to Capt. John H. Bunting, 1109 W. Main st. Blytheville, Ark.—Florence J. Whitsit to Bruce Harkness, 615 Elm av. Swarthmore, Pa.—Betsy Henderson to Ralph R. Wilson, 5207 Mission Woods rd. Kansas City, Kan.—Elizabeth Cowan Thomas to William Nelson Taylor II, Miron dr. Dallas, Tex.—Eleanor O. Robinson to Ralph E. Hartwig, Hudson View Pk. Peekskill, N.Y.—Catherine Jane Whitside to Corwin D. Denney, May 15, 403 S. 7th st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs S. D. Beckley (Lucy Smith) a daughter, Mar. 21, 9234 Otis av. South Gate, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs R. S. Cole (Mary Gregg) a second son, Charles Stuart, Dec. 23, 1942, 2412 Sylman pl. Greensboro, N.C.

BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

Climaxing a successful rush week Beta Gamma pinned black and gold pledge pins on Marjorie Auld (sister of Alice Auld Young), Patty Barkley (daughter of Magdaline Hahn Barkley, Rho), Carmen Chandler, Nancy Hickman, Virginia Reid, all of Ft Collins; Barbara Harrison, Evadyn Lyon, Mary Murphy, Martha McGee, Janice Pickering, Mary Kay Slane, Joella Swackenberg, all of Denver; Noel Jean Adams, Golden; Betty Ferguson, Inglewood; Patricia Long, Lafayette; Esther Lee Smith, Pueblo; Margaret Triplett (daughter of Gladys Dunlap Triplett) Castle Rock; Winifred Jacobson, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Winifred Jacobson is president of Spur, national pep organization for sophomore women, into which society Betty Ferguson and Evadyn Lyon will soon be initiated. Recognition-of-merit scholarships, awarded by Colorado State college, are held by Joella Swackenberg, Esther Lee Smith, and Margaret Triplett.

We are proud of Ruth Lund, senior, who has been elected president of Associated women students. Jewel Hulquist, senior, also, is the new president of Counselettes and recently was initiated by Omicron Nu. To the staff of *Collegian*, campus weekly, has been added Joan Binder, as assistant news editor. Suzanne Kroll is Grand worthy adviser of the Colorado Order of rainbow.

Kappa Alpha Theta topped all groups in scholastic average spring semester, and was second only to Co-op house in all campus scholastic rating.

Since army uniforms (2000 of them) predominate on campus, our social life has been planned to do our bit in keeping up morale. The first social event was open-house for campus service men, with dancing and a song-fest for entertainment.

25 September 1943

JEWEL HULQUIST

New addresses: Alta Mae Sooler, 910 Mathew st. Ft. Collins, Col.—Gertrude Lawver Shaeffer (Mrs Irving) 337 Flower av. E. Watertown, N.Y.—Georgia Seyster Sparks (Mrs Russell) 1715 Pontiac st. Denver, Col.—Mary Wilson Weller (Mrs B. L.) 6022 Kenwood av. Chicago, Ill.—Isabella Manewal Lockhar (Mrs G. R.) 2325 Kearney av. Denver, Col.—Dorothy Ann Reynolds, 820 Holl av. Grand Junction, Col.—Charlotte Edwards Hackenberger (Mrs George) 401 Taylor st. Sterling, Col.—Betty Evans, 1105 32d av. Longmont, Col.—Virginia Harrison Fisher (Mrs Keith) Scripps Metabolic clinic, La Jolla, Cal.—Elva Rasmussen Connelly (Mrs A. B.) Livingston, Cal.—Helen MacLaughlin Hartshorn (Mrs D. F.) 724 E. Orange st. Santa Maria, Cal.—Sylvia Reeves Primm (Mrs E. C.) 1024 Marion st. Denver, Col.—Genevieve Smith Wirt (Mrs. Williston) 1823 E. 7th st. Tucson, Ariz.—Lois Landblom Nelson (Mrs) Box 248, Ft. Collins, Col.—Irene Turner Davis, Box 497, Durango, Col.—Doris Francis Brownlee (Mrs Marion) NAT Sta. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Betty Hubbard Rector (Mrs R. D.) 2803 W. 23d st. Vancouver, Wash.—Patricia Jane Henry, Box 212, Loveland, Col.

Married: Jean Looper to En. David Sudduth, May 9, 3284 Post rd. Appanau, R.I.—Elizabeth Sandstedt to Wendell Seivers, Jan. 23, Eaton, Col.—Marion Bean to Pvt. Dario Marioni, Sept. 18, 908 Remington st. Ft. Collins, Col.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

At the end of spring term Beta Delta won the award for the best skit in the annual contest with a satirical panorama of American history, written by Margaret Taylor. As the last sports event of the season we turned out wholeheartedly for baseball, and brought home the challenge cup. Our last social functions were a tea for the faculty and a dance for the navy who are stationed on campus.

At the spring Honor Assembly five Thetas were elected to Spurs, sophomore society: Sally Mewshaw, Charlotte Meyers, Viola O'Haco (president), Ann Smith, and Marie Strehlow. Dorothy Crable was made an F. S. T. June Mewshaw was chosen by Mortar board.

During the summer many of the girls went

to summer term, had jobs, or did war work. Now the chapter is alive with new ideas and energy. A few emergencies had to be met as the new year started. We took turns in the kitchen doing dishes and serving tables until we could locate the scarce house boys. The presidency was vacant and Kathryn Bassett took over the office with efficiency and brought calm to the chaos.

Rush week was terminated by pledging Susan Bassett, Fargo, North Dakota; Maryon Briggs, Santa Cruz, California; Carolyn Mae Browning, San Francisco; Betty Jean Carlson, Polly Paulson, Jean Riecker, Los Angeles, California; Marjorie Dains, Sharon Scott, Katherine Wright, Phoenix; Ann Faber, Peoria, Illinois; Jeanne Hassell, Parker; Jane Keesling, San Mateo; Elaine Miller, Katherine Pfeiffer, Nancy Read, Tucson; Sally Miller, Alice Utley, Chicago; Prudence Purdy, Irving, Minnesota; Rita Russell, Mattoon, Illinois; Patricia Sloan, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Helen Sproesser, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and Barbara Underwood, Birmingham, Michigan.

At graduation we lost Mary Ann Adams, Betty Lou Draper, Betty Lee James, Madeline Miller, Virginia Smith, Patianna Winks, and Julianne Zobel. Other members failing to return were Barbara Falck, Helen Harley, Philys Jamison, Louise Jensen, Mildred Millikin, Anna Jane Moore, Lillian O'Haco, Rosamond Strong and Adeline Wick.

We welcome three transfers: Kathryn Edwards, Omicron; Priscilla Grismer, Beta Tau; and Patricia Moore, Tau.

28 September 1943

HARRIET DAWLEY

New addresses: Virginia Shreeves Francis (Mrs Lauman) Cole Apts. Greencastle, Ind.—Bertha Renaud Koch (Mrs R. I.) 531 Kelton st. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Dorothy Stauffer Fahlen (Mrs C. C.) 332 W. Willets st. Phoenix, Ariz.—Lucile Koch Birmingham (Mrs F. M.) 463 S. Oakhurst dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Jane Baxter Booth (Mrs Wm.) 1533 Pendleton rd. Coronado, Cal.—Dorothy Easton Brandenburg (Mrs R. E.) 412 Denny rd. Columbia, S.C.—Avonelle Russell McManus (Mrs H. J.) 319 E. Langden dr. San Gabriel, Cal.

Married: Madge Elaine Luke to Robert Harold Hall, Feb. 3, 713 W. McDowell st. Phoenix, Ariz.

BETA EPSILON—*Oregon State*

No letter received.

8 October 1943.

New addresses: Lucille Snyder Belknap (Mrs Hobart) Station hospital, Pasadena, Cal.—Marietta Baker Bort (Mrs W. H.) 415 Princeton st. Ontario, Cal.—

Hystad Model Wire (Mrs R. M.) 904 Ocean Beach st. Longview, Wash.—Marguerite Gahr, 8577 N. Richmond st. Portland, Ore.—Jane Woodcock, Box 2347, Stanford university, Cal.—Lila Farrell, 1333 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, Cal.—Mary Jane Tillman, 11112 Bellflower rd. Cleveland, O.—Sally McLellan, 212 N. 28th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Helen Elgin Ronald (Mrs R. M.) 3204 N.E. 32d st. Portland, Ore.—Charlotte Jones Hunter (Mrs Gilbert) La Grand, Ore.—Janis Korlann, 2224 N.E. 42d st. Portland, Ore.—Helen Larnar Lasley (Mrs Roger) 6306 S.E. 36th st. Portland, Ore.—Virginia Clay Dalrymple (Mrs D. F.) Vashon, Wash.—Frida Flood Huff (Mrs Claud) 31 Myers ct. Medford, Ore.—Pauline Lucas Todd (Mrs Sturtevant) Box 152 Margarita, C.Z.—Margaret Gordon Cummings (Mrs John) 648 Shade Lane, Rivera, Cal.—Hazel Freydis Remmel (Mrs Arthur) 484 Fairfax av. San Mateo, Cal.—Edith Anderson Smith (Mrs S. W.) 540 Harden dr. Lebanon, Ore.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Drinker to Jack C. Whiteside.—Ruby Randall to Frank A. Graham.—Virginia Lee Shaver to Robert King.—Joan Meyers to W. Hollstein.—Marjorie Fendall to Arthur C. Dixon.—Dorothy Dryer to Elmer Kohlberg, 2307 N.W. Hoyt st. Portland, Ore.—Ella Irene Applegate to John L. Stendal, 2315 S.E. 59th st. Portland, Ore.—Mary Louise Ruckdaschell to Harry Moss, jr. 2223 N.E. 28th st. Portland, Ore.—Margaret Johnson to Leslie Gould, 1023 Cove st. Lakewood, O.—Ruth Condon to John Wayne Loomis, 834 S. W. St Clair st. Portland, Ore.—Margaret Bogardus to Capt Jack W. Oliver, 132 N.E. Laurelhurst pl. Portland, Ore.—Margaret McTavish to Capt Joseph Bryne Harris, Oct. 31, 1942, Amherst Apts. Orlando, Fla.

BETA ZETA—*Oklahoma State*

Beta Zeta was extremely fortunate this uncertain year to have twenty-four members return to college. Rush began September 7, and despite curtailed expenses we entertained at four super-successful parties, including a circus, a ranch party, a style show, and a formal wedding. We are proud to announce our twenty-four pledges: Betty Barnes, Fairfax; Monica Bishop (daughter of Irene Bennett-Kimball) Bethesda, Maryland; Rita Brandenburg, Joyce Frances (sister of Marsha Frances-Flesner), Barbara Stover, Phyllis Hurst, Suzanne Settle (sister of Martha Jane), Mildred Park (sister of Ruth Ann), Mary Alice Rambo (sister of Shirley), all of Tulsa; Barbara Starr, Oklahoma City; Peggy Howard (sister of Billie Marie) Marietta; Betty Hinman, Enid; Leah Kenny, Helen Simmons (daughter of Louise Orton-Simmons), Margaret Shepard, all of Stillwater; Peggy Davis, and Joan Vassar of Cushing; Louise Harrup (sister of Carolyn) Abilene, Texas; Patsy Goden, Bristow; Betty Jo Tally, Claremore; Margaret McMillan (daughter of Myrtie

Baldwin-McMillan) Anadarko; Joan Sandidge (sister of Peggy Sandidge-Price) Guthrie; Betty June Crowder (daughter of Florence Kraemer-Crowder) Perry; Sevilla Simons, Okmulgee.

We miss our 1943 graduates: Mary Houston, Barbara Taylor, Sue Norris, Martha Foster, Mildred Pollock, and Mary Earle Sowers. We were especially proud of Mary Earle, elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Also, Mary Earle's name was engraved on the plaque presented by Stillwater Theta club for merit in scholarship and service. Mildred Pollock was presented the gift from Oklahoma city alumnae chapter as the most outstanding senior.

Another missing familiar face is that of Ann Andrews who has transferred to the University of Oklahoma. Ann was president of Y.W.C.A., president of Panhellenic, and newly elected Arts and science senator. We are sorry several other undergraduates also failed to return.

Barbara Beckstrom, who worked in Tulsa last year, is back in college.

Initiated, February 12: Joan Allen, Avonelle Chaffin, Joan Champlin, Joanna Edmonson, Wanda Faucett, Carol Eve Foster, Martha Foster, Caroline Harrup, Virginia Kemp, Carol Lahman, Mary Jo Miller, Grace Mullins, Gwendolyne Peck, Shirley Rambo, Joan Ronk, Phyllis Stapely, Sue Sutton, Mary Ann Swank, Jane Turner, Marion Wainwright, Martha Lou Wilber, Ann Winters, Winona Winters, Jan Worthington, and Elizabeth Ann Wright.

Plledged late in the spring—Frances Ellen Coppock, Cherokee; and Martha Vandervoort (sister of Margueritte) Tulsa.

26 September 1943

SHIRLEY RAMBO

New addresses: Lois Ann Billingslea, 714 Bell st. Lawton, Okla.—Irene Parsons Champlin (Mrs John) 507 Euclid av. Lawton, Okla.—Marie Mayberry Hoke (Mrs James) Pendleton, Ore.—Helen West Vening (Mrs Richard) Depew, Okla.—Helen Finney Hopkins (Mrs John) 205 Pondfield rd. Bronxville, N.Y.—Margaret Thatcher Jensen (Mrs A. L.) 1301 College st. Stillwater, Okla.—Mary Bryan Massey (Mrs T. R.) 10037 47th av. S.W. Seattle, Wash.—Eleanor Young, Remington Rand, Inc. 54 Monument cir. Indianapolis, Ind.—Martha Gray Hall (Mrs A. E.) 64 Boxwood st. Rock Gardens, Alcoa, Tenn.—Aldean Study Endorf (Mrs Francis) 506 Blakely st. Stillwater, Okla.—Muriel Tice Nelson (Mrs I. H.) 2616 E. 13th pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Helen Donart Hartley (Mrs David) 1110 W. 4th av. Stillwater, Okla.—Cecelia Scott Williams (Mrs C. L.) 1650 Harvard st. N.W. apt. 403, Washington, D.C.—Ruth McIntire Clark (Mrs J. P.) 154 Kings Highway, Stillwater, Okla.—Pattie West Vincent (Mrs Robt.) Box 127, Depew, Okla.—Elaine Tomlinson Boutwell (Mrs R. T.) 2427

Cumberland st. Vernon, Tex.—Lenora G. Short, 1126 N. Robinson st. Oklahoma City (3) Okla.—Marjorie Moore, 1717 College av. Stillwater, Okla.—Lt Gertrude A. Holt, M.D. ANS, Station hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.—Eula Hamilton, Nurses' home, St. Luke's hospital, 27th & Valencia st. San Francisco, Cal.—Betty Ann Steele Baranoff (Mrs Nicholas) 1202 E. 18th st. Tulsa (5) Okla.—Betty Kneale Patterson (Mrs H. B.) 1506 E. 24th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Olive Carter Townsend (Mrs Robt.) 306 S. Frisco st. Tulsa, Okla.—Cecyl Jones Randell (Mrs Ralph) 2216 S. Marian st. Tulsa, Okla.—Mary Ressler Grogan (Mrs Doyle) Wrightsville Beach, N.C.—Janet Ressler Gaasch (Mrs Phil) 1419 E. 35th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Marjorie Lee Hawkins, 1841 S. Boston st. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Bettijo Wirick to Lt E. D. Walborn, in Jan. 1216 W. Market st. Enid, Okla.—Rita Huggins to Gene Levy, 1526 E. 59th st. Chicago, Ill.—Vestagene Etchison to Elmer Parks, May 11.—Mary Earl Sowers to Lt. Wm. R. McKinsey, June 15.—Helen Oare to E. James Francis, Aug. 8.—Marjorie Moore to Lt. John Taylor Horton, jr. June 26.—Mary Jo Miller to Richard M. Knox, Phi Gamma Delta.—Mary Harris to Taylor Burton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sept. 22.—Nadine Tomlinson to Lt. Earl P. Perkins, Mar. 20.—Patti Worthington to Lt. Richard E. French in Sept. 1942.

Born: To Lt Col and Mrs J. R. Dryden (Laverne Edgecomb) a daughter, Mary Ann, Mar. 15, 2918 P st. S.E. Washington (20) D.C.—To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ruppe (Mary Hock) a daughter, Frances Annette, Aug. 17.—To Capt. and Mrs Wm. Cleverdon (Barbara Herron) a son, Aug. 28.—To Major and Mrs Ivan Eyer (Milt Allen) a son, Sept. 14.—To Mr and Mrs Philip Clark (Ruth McIntire) a daughter, Susan Alice, Sept. 4, 1942, Pineville, La.—To Mr and Mrs V. W. Anderson (Mariella Peyton) a son, Sept. 1942, Holdenville, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Clarence Highfill (Margaret Hawley) a daughter, Margaret Ann, Oct. 30, 1942, Vinita, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs Jerrel Atkinson (Patricia Harrison) a son, James Maynard, Feb. 13.—To Mr and Mrs Fred Drummond (Ruth Thatcher) a son, George Robert, Mar. 12, Pawhuska, Okla.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Edgecomb (Charlyne Bryan) a daughter, Phyllis Jean, Mar. 16.

Mary Lilla Madden is a dietitian with the US Medical corps in North Africa.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

Although there are a few Thetas now attending classes, the majority of us don't return to college until November 1. This makes it difficult to send any "news," so let's begin with history.

It doesn't seem so very long ago, just last May, that we were all planning to go to May Day as Mary Stouffer and Frances Laurie were in May Court and Nancy Bingham was in the production. Harriet Cooke, president of the society which produces May Day, did a grand job.

Shortly after we were all getting ready for final examinations, some for the last time. We were all sorry to say goodbye to our seniors: Harriet Cooke, Frances Laurie, Gertrude Schobinger, and Mary Stouffer.

The last few weeks of college were packed with plans, fun, and work. While some were acting, some looking beautiful, others were swimming their way to victory so that the Thetas might retain the swimming cup.

Three cheers go to Nancy Bingham and Jean Engelhardt for making Mortar board. We are going to miss Jean, as she left us to go to the University of Pittsburgh.

Every one seemed to have a good time at the Theta house party at Ocean City, even though the twins took their sun tanning a little too seriously. We were in the cottage of another Theta, Mrs Emily Joyce Dixon, who also entertained us at tea while we were at the shore.

A few years ago you might have been shocked to learn that we had a Theta in the Navy and one in the Marines, but today we are very proud of Doris Driscoll, USN, and Frances Laurie, USM.

29 September 1943

MOLLY MAGUIRE

New addresses: Janet Dormon Steeble (Mrs M. E.) 28 Appleton st. Arlington Hgts. Mass.—Jane Vaughn Sullivan (Mrs H. R.) Grand st. Balmville, Newburgh, N.Y.—Edith Sullivan Silvers (Mrs A. H.) 8134 Cedar rd. Elkins Park, Pa.—Helen Behney Yeomans (Mrs Paul) 434 State st. Lancaster, Pa.—Anne Brown Cox (Mrs J. A.) RR 2, Easton, Pa.—Florence Froberg Keneman (Mrs A. L. jr.) 1 74th st. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Catherine Chambers Foust (Mrs Ridgeway) Box 36, Leadville, Col.—Blanche Knabe Bramall (Mrs R. T.) 554 Broadview rd. Beverly Hills, Upper Darby, Pa.—Virginia Robinson, 704 N. Wayne st. Arlington, Va.—Lehrma Clows Vaughan (Mrs A. G.) 4224 Beard av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert Brod (Patsy Atkinson) a son, Geoffrey Atkinson, July 25, 1942, 109 Firestone bd. S. Akron, O.—To Mr and Mrs Walter Ringer jr. (Agnes Conant) a daughter, Katherine Southall, Aug. 22, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs H. N. Munger jr. (Edith Jennings) a son, Oct. 9, 1942.

Married: Elizabeth L. Huber to Lt. Louis W. Rancourt, USNR, Jan. 22, 705 Ashurst rd. Penfield, Delaware Co. Pa.—Alfhild Vold to Julius Portnoy, 2615 N. Hudson st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mary S. Tyson to Joseph Newlin Jannet, 312 Wellington rd. Jenkintown, Pa.—Bernice Yount to Benjamin H. Moor, III, Apr. 25, Middletown, Del.—Ruth Marie Huhn to George Anderson Stauffer, Mar. 6, 403 Michigan av. Swarthmore, Pa.

BETA THETA—Idaho

Fall rushing ended September 27 with the pledging of fifteen wonderful girls: Lalene

Cargill, Gooding; Lynette Davis (daughter of Bertha Povey Davis) The Dalles, Oregon; Margaret Jane Dempsey (sister of Virginia Dempsey) Grangeville; June Gee, Essex, Montana; Elizabeth Hadley (daughter of Pearl Snyder Hadley) Lucille Nelson, Spokane; Helen Hepworth, Bonners Ferry; Jean Jordan (daughter of Ada Povey Jordan) Los Angeles, California; Paula McKeever, Kendrick; Lois Peterson, Bette Scott (sister of Edna Scott Sandmyer and Margaret Scott Martin) and Mary Louise Scott, Moscow; Jean Seitz, Rigby; June Stoiberg, Emmett; and Mildred Wyckman, Cataldo.

Muriel Axtell and Lois Lemon were tapped by Mortar board, Margaret Eiselstein and Helen Jean Church are members of Spurs. Tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, educational society, were Dorothy Ann Outz and Helen Urness.

A new spring member of Curtain club, dramatics was Jean Rosebaugh who we are sorry to say is not back. Muriel Fugate was initiated by Theta Sigma, journalism society.

We are proud of Muriel Axtell, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and as orientation chairman in AWS for this year. Dorothy Ann Outz was one of four girls to win I sweaters last year. Helen Jean Church was initiated by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic society.

Chosen as Minute Maid is Dorothy Bowl. Mary Brown is president of Home Ec club, and vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home ec association, of which Lois Lemon is secretary.

Chosen for Vandaleer, university mixed choir, were Virginia Dempsey, Margaret Eiselstein, Mary Brown, Betty Worley, and Jean Mariner. 30 September 1943 VIRGINIA SNYDER

Married: Camille Short to Leonard Labine, Kappa Sigma, Sept. 9.—Elizabeth Robb to F. H. Spencer, 1515 Jefferson st. Boise, Ida.—Francile Rawlings to Lt. Wayne Tautfest, Tau Kappa Epsilon, July 10, Kalispell, Mont.—Jane Harrington to J. J. Phillips, Nov. 26, 1942, 116 W. Indiana st. Spokane, Wash.

New addresses: Kathryn Thoms Olson (Mrs) Box 196, Newport, Wash.—Dorothy Walton Wright (Mrs Paul) Apt. 4, 716 Forrest av. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Catherine Hansen Mennett (Mrs Earl) 2020 Audubon st. New Orleans, La.—Veldora McFaul Hassan (Mrs O. F.) Council, Ida.—Jean Frazier Dean (Mrs G. M.) 509 Webster st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Phyllis Akers, Box 1934, Boise, Ida.—Zella Ellis Coltrane (Mrs) 921 S. Bonnie Brae st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Yvonne Brown Flechtner (Mrs Alfred) Ontario, Ore.—Mary Montgomery, G. N. Depot, Kalispell, Mont.—Alice Swanson Wood (Mrs R. E.) Cumberland, Wis.—Roberta Sutton, 241 Main

st. W. Weiser, Ida.—Eileen Richmond Cook (Mrs J.) 321 Judah st. San Francisco, Cal.—Thelma Melgard Yancey (Mrs D. L.) 1822 High st. Topeka, Kan.—Evelyn Langenwalter, 216 Elm st. San Francisco, Cal.—Mary Kohout Houston (Mrs L. W.) Apt. A701, 2814 31st st. S. E. Washington (20) D. C.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

No letter received.

8 October 1943.

New addresses: Helen Clements Perry (Mrs Jack) 920 14th st. Boulder, Col.—Idamarie Lorang Taugen (Mrs J. A.) 808 2d av. Seattle, Wash.—Mary McDougall Everhart (Mrs Geo.) 1710 Sunset st. Chico, Cal.—Jean Ames Eaton (Mrs E. J.) 129 N. av. Washington, Pa.—Janice Brimble Mullen (Mrs G. M.) 401 S. 40th st. Omaha, Neb.—Esther Anderson Stubbs (Mrs D. S.) 4 S. Ogden st. Denver, Col.—Elizabeth Johnson Van Vleet (Mrs G. W.) 20 S. 5th av. Brighton, Col.—Dorothy Claus, 107 N. Swall dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Martha Tepper Hays (Mrs F. L.) 25 E. Delaware st. Chicago, Ill.—Ernestine Browning Roberts (Mrs M. F.) 12 Snowden rd. Cynwyd, Pa.—Margaret Loebnitz Worcester (Mrs H. S.) Telluride, Col.—Virginia Gordon Wiese (Mrs Stanley) 1833 S. Pasfield st. Springfield, Ill.—Mary Dellinger, 3640 Stratford av. Dallas, Tex.

Married: Louise Bonney to Edwin B. Hafmon, Sept. 21, 2109 N. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va.—Patricia Sweet to John Frederick, 1700 W. 5th st. Gary, Ind.—Betty Burke to Herbert Saunders, Paonia, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lyman Edwards (Thelma Weldon) a son, Robert Bruce, Apr. 13, 4200 Vincennes pl. New Orleans, La.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

September finds Beta Kappa with a bright outlook. It owes part of this spirit to a background of achievement during the spring. Laurels of that season go to Patty Weaver, elected to Alpha Lambda Delta; Harriette Jones and Barbara Forbes, elected to Women's league; Elizabeth Plummer, president of YWCA. Harriette Jones, elected one of Drake's hostesses to the cadets; Sue Collins and Jeanetta Seabaugh, members of YWCA board; Ardis Ferguson, secretary for Kappa Mu Epsilon. (Ardis is renowned for her ability in teaching math to air cadets!) Barbara Forbes who showed us the meaning of skill in the world of drama with her part in *Tartuffe*; Janet Mac Lennan, initiated into Sport's Club, of which club Ardis Ferguson, is vice president. As for Sport's honors, we hail Elizabeth Mac Lennan with the highest, a pin; Mary Bush, a letter, and Ardis Ferguson, a number. Harriette Jones and Ruth Evans, gave Theta winning credit in the sale of relay's tickets.

As for beauty contests, Marilyn Phillips combined beauty and personality to win election as "D" club sweetheart! Equally proud are we of Ruth Evans who became A.T.O. sweetheart!

Winner's credit in golf went to Ruth Newcomb, Madeline Erickson and Dana Shoemaker; in bowling to Beta Kappa's team, and in archery to Jane Rogers.

We miss Gloria Rule and Mary Jan Plummer, in WAVES; Marilyn Simmons, at Colorado college; Peg Loeber, Doris Lohr, Mary Bush, Luene Mallett, and Phyliss Klinzeman, now teaching; Madeline Erickson, and Elizabeth Mac Lennan graduated; Polly Plummer, at Detroit school of technology.

Fall rushing brought us nineteen exceptional girls; Marjorie Barnes, Shirley Dye, Harriette Greenwood (grand niece of Hanna Fitch Shaw), Doris Harrod, Helene Labatut, Ruth Lash, La Verne Sidrel, Phyliss Thompson and Betty Wood—all from Des Moines; Edith Banwell, Fort Dodge; Patte Daniels, Chicago, Illinois; Maxine Fredricks, Hampton; Kathryn Greene, Hammond, Illinois; Bettie Hinton, Rockwell City; Dorothy Pikas, Western Springs, Illinois; Marian Reed, Wausau, Wis.; Betty Joe Richards, Gary, Indiana; Eleanor Bosson, Portland, Oregon; Mardelle Wright, Newton.

29 October 1943

JANE ROGERS

Married: Betty Burnette to En. Virgil Nutt.—Viola King to Robert Christie.—Ginger Peterson to Lt. Chas. Blodget.—Virginia Shanks to Sgt. William Howe.—Mary Jane Anderson to Ray Casterline, Apt. 2B, 200 E. Superior st. Chicago 11, Ill.

Born: To Lt. and Mrs. John Phenix, a daughter, Tammie.—To Lt. and Mrs. H. H. Cherry, a son, Howard H. Cherry, III.

New addresses: Dorothy Wright McDonald (Mrs D. A.) 1077 33d st. Des Moines, Ia.—Daleth Collier Shoemaker (Mrs H. I.) 522 N. Main st. Osceola, Ia.—Marjorie Bash Riley (Mrs H. M.) 512 College st. Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Helen Hostettler Peterson (Mrs W. T.) Gen. Del. Rochester, Minn.—Ethel Flook Ault (Mrs R. J.) E. 407 16th av. Spokane, Wash.—Charmion Nooton Beam (Mrs Frederick) 1645 N. Alexandria st. Hollywood, Cal.—Hortense Bernhardt Blum (Mrs J. E.) 929 Descanso dr. La Canada, Cal.—Janet Demon Corbin (Mrs M. J.) 1125 1st av. S. Estherville, Ia.—Margaret Pitkin Bowes (Mrs John) 7200 Forest av. Des Moines, Ia.—Barbara Flanagan, 80 Spruce pl. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marjorie J. Bredimus, c/o Marjorie Gainsworth Studios, 114 Carnegie hall, New York, N.Y.—Margaret Stone Lorenz (Mrs E. J.) 30 56th pl. Long Beach, Cal.—Louise Davidson Judd (Mrs F. E.) 528 31st st. Des Moines (12) Ia.—Ruth Cheeseman Bower (Mrs Amos) 615 N. 3d st. Clear Lake, Ia.—Elizabeth Poston, 123 W. 13th st. New York, N.Y.—Marjorie

Scholl Miller (Mrs W. C.) 2410 Ashland av. St. Joseph, Mo.—Charlotte Reed Twomey (Mrs J. E.) Apt. C. 5318 Gladstone pl. St Louis Co. Mo.

BETA LAMBDA—*William & Mary*

William and Mary has gone to war—that is the only way that the campus we came back to this fall can be described. The sound of singing as ASTU boys march to classes wakes us in the morning, and we go to bed at night with the sound of taps ringing in our ears. Instinctively we fall in step with the marching of the Naval chaplains as they go by on their way to meals.

Although college opened a week later than planned, everything is going full speed. Beta Lambda has its place in the forefront of activities keyed to a wartime pace. Panhellenic is presided over by Marjorie Retzke. Marje is also secretary of the German club which sponsored a dance for the ASTU the first week-end, arranging blind dates by heights. Among her other activities are included, news editor of *Flat hat*, Judge on Freshman tribunal, and treasurer of International relations club. Dorothy Agurk is president of the War council which organized the co-eds into WAMs (War Activity Members), pledging 505 girls each to five hours' war work per month.

Audrey Hudgins is president of Spanish club, of which Margaret Maroney is secretary. Ruth Weimer is president of French club. Norma Ritter is secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics society. She also has the role of "Papa's daughter" in the fall production of the William and Mary Players, *Papa is all*.

Something new and nice has been added to the Theta house—Mrs George Stringfellow who came to us from the Phi Kappa Psi house at the University of Richmond; their loss is our gain. The House-on-the-corner has another change too. As the college requested all chapters to eat in the main dining-hall instead of in their houses, because of the difficulty in purchasing supplies, we have converted our dining room into a bedroom. Now we have two more Thetas living in the house, proof that an ill wind often does blow "good".

Off to classes and war work!

5 October 1943 DOROTHY ELSA AGURK

Born: To Lt and Mrs R. R. Ormond jr (Carol White) a son, Peter Bill, Sept. 21.—July 2, to Lt (Jg) and Mrs J. W. Bowen, jr. (Mary Kay Ewing) a daughter, Pamela.

New addresses: Helen Robinson, 1838 E. 101st st. Cleveland, O.—Sue Duncan Thomas (Mrs Joseph)

Wayne, Pa.—Patricia Nichols, Ondaora Pkwy. Highland Falls, N.Y.—Given Evans, 20 University av. Providence, R.I.—Mary Cabaniss Bridges (Mrs J. M.) RR 111, Box 191, Livermore, Cal.—Betty Boyd Parsons (Mrs Robert) 235 N. Ivy av. Monrovia, Cal.—Ruth Wills Ferris (Mrs N. J.) 2910 Chesapeake av. Hampton, Va.—Phyllis Logan Smoot (Mrs O. P.) White Stone, Va.—Helen Hostetler Petersen (Mrs W. T.) 109 E. Frederick st. Rhineland, Wis.—Virginia CLOPTON White (Mrs J. F. jr.) 28 Normandy terr. Bronxville, N.Y.

Married: Helen Melvin to Lt. Robert Penn McCuen, USNR, Dec. 13, 1942, 136 18th av. N.E. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Z. Elaine Wooddy to William Cretcher Walker, Box 472, Wenonah, N.J.

BETA MU—Nevada

Beta Mu is extremely happy to announce the pledging of twenty girls: Virginia Auchampagh, Alice Davis, Marilyn Dugan (sister of Jane), Peggy Ford, Merla Funkhouser (sister of Joyce), Marilyn Guenther, Gloria Haley (sister of Clara Beth), Donna Jo Hanley, Anita Hincelot, Wilma Jones, Barbara Lee, Jo Ann Miller, Jane Perkins, June Rose, Mary Ellen Schwartz (sister of Elizabeth), Erma Shaw, Kathryn Spear, Elsie Trail, Frances Ullom, and Doris Williams.

The pledges completely surprised us at the pledge banquet when they serenaded us with a new Theta song which Jo Ann Miller had composed.

October 2, these girls exchanged their pledge pins for Theta kites: Isabel Blythe, Mary Harriman, Anna Belle McVicar, Beth Petersen, and Ellen Reed.

Spring activities culminated with Senior breakfast, May 24. Seniors honored at the affair were Mary Louise Griswold, Catherine Cazier, Lauris Gulling, Fritz Jane Neddenriep, Jo Anne Record, Marguerite Prohl, Miriam Rebaleati, Yvonne Rosasco, Viola Sorensen, Emily Turano, and Rita Turano.

Beta Mu's annual pledge dance was at the chapter house October 9 with black and gold pledge pins as decorations.

We have entertained the officers from the Reno army air base at a tea dance, and are looking forward to attending a return social the officers are giving at their officers' club. Socials with army engineering students and with aviation students have also been planned.

Pledge Marilyn Guenther recently was chosen sweetheart of Squadron A of the army air force students.

Bette Poe was elected manager of junior class, she is also editor of *Artemisia*, yearbook.

10 October 1943

MARY HARRIMAN

New addresses: Claire Willison Umber (Mrs Howard) Carlin, Nev.—Mary Louise Minor Lee (Mrs W. S.) Ledge Creek, Middlebury, Vt.—Jean Caples Hardy (Mrs R. C.) 3099 Arlington st. Reno, Nev.—Genevieve Wakefield Cummings (Mrs A. G.) 1125 S. Van Ness st. Santa Ana, Cal.—Billie Jean Stinson Carey (Mrs C. W.) 604 S. Nevada st. Carson City, Nev.

Eva B. Adams is secretary to Senator McCarran of Nevada.

Married: Elizabeth Carpenter to Charles Burkey White, 9 W. Brandywine av. Claymont Del.

BETA NU—Florida

The Thetas have really gone to war. Each is trying to do something to aid the war effort. This summer the government map making department in Washington claimed the services of Elizabeth Daughn. The government will probably request Frances Compton and Laura Bryan to join the ranks of government employees when they complete their period of internship as student dietitians in Chicago and Detroit respectively.

Peggy Barker is employed at Drew Field in Tampa. Celia Mangels is working at the U.S. Dental laboratory in Miami, before leaving for dental pre-medical school in January. Sybil Wool worked with Celia during the summer months and found the work to be most interesting.

Attending summer schools were Annie Kate Brengle at Tampa university; Mary Elizabeth Reams, University of South Carolina; Marge Morris, Alice Janssen, Cora Lou Burgess, Wilma Lockhart, and Mary McBride, all here at Florida.

After summer vacation, we were full of vim, vigor, and vitality for a full rush week. We wined and dined the rushees in true Theta style on chicken and rice and everything nice, that is not rationed. When the smoke of battle cleared, we found amongst our ranks twenty-two desirable new recruits: Betty Ames, Julie Ann Banks, Nancy Barber, Betty Ann Bradley, Betty De Merville, Carol Dunn, Clare Gray, Demaris Hague, Jean Hoffman, Bette Belle Holabird, Estill Malphurs, Gloria McVey, Victoria Mott, Barbara Owen, Barbara Rees, Carolyn Robbins, Ann Porter, Betty Jane Singleton, Phy Thomson, Maxine Wagner, Jane Worrill, and Ann Wright.

Judy Erck is chairman of Even demonstration, and Marge Morris, chairman of Odd demonstration. There is nothing like friendly rivals in ye old chapter house. Renee Brown will act as chairman of costumes for the Odd demonstration, while Hester Hammond lends her talents as dance director for Odds. It looks as if the Thetas will produce most of the demonstrations proving that they are a talented lot.

Annie Kate Brengle was tapped for Delta Epsilon Alpha, the debate society, and is now chairman of debate.

27 September 1943

MARY MCCANN

Married: Mary Ann Brophy to Lt. (jg) Joseph M. Reigher, 1901 N. Bayland, Pensacola Fla.—Pat Hamer to Lt. Merle Bridges.—Jean Cheany to Ens. Francis K. Buckley, 201 Highland av. Ithaca, N.Y.—Margaret Mercer to Lt. Robert Stanley, jr. 3958 Chapman pl. Riverside, Cal.—Mary Connell to Isaac Anderson Stanton III, May 9, 720 Biltmore ct. Coral Gables, Fla.—Allison Coulter Harrison to Allan D. Dodson, 427 11th av. Palmetto, Fla.—Carmen McBeth to Lt. Jack Reed, Sept. 19, 1942, 1016 Chickasawha st. Blythville, Ark.—Ruth Williams to William Frank Giles, Apr. 30, 1942, Alachua, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs O. B. Powell, jr. (Kathryn Summers) a son, Orrin Bert, III, Jan. 16.—To Lt. and Mrs Frank Stapor (Gertrude Wayless Wood) a son.

New addresses: Betty Hyatt Williams (Mrs Everett) 105 S. 9th av. Lawton, Okla.—Ilma La Bar Seveir (Mrs Rawlings) 40 N. Elizabeth st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Jeanne Hoffman Fray (Mrs Frank) c/o W. R. Witherspoon, Florence, S.C.—Mary Lou Gordon, RR 3, Stoughton, Wis.—Florence Harrison, 666 N.W. 38th st. Miami (37) Fla.—Annie Rentz Carlisle (Mrs Edwin) 2431 Tropp av. Coconut Grove, Fla.—Mary Connell, 816 Langford bldg. Miami, Fla.—Mary Quesenberry Hodson (Mrs E. E.) 1329 Obispo av. Coral Gables, Fla.—Martha Hamilton Maust (Mrs E. J.) 940 Lake Hollingsworth dr. Lakeland, Fla.—Ruth Robie Lacy (Mrs G. E.) 204 Clinchfield av. Erwin, Tenn.—Ruth Garrison, 1615 1st av. Bradenton, Fla.—Lucile Hewes Sedgwick (Mrs R. P.) RR 1, Box 152, Tigard, Ore.—Lillian Wood Stearns (Mrs T. W.) Apt. 7D, Barrett terr. Pine av. De Ridder, La.

BETA XI—California, Los Angeles

Our regular fall semester became a summer semester as a result of the university's speed-up, wartime regulations; and with it came hundreds of Navy Reserve and ROTC boys, and Army engineers. The campus has taken on a militarized appearance. Activities of Red Cross Unit and War board have increased tremendously.

We wish the best of luck to Pat Wirsching, who entered the WAVES, and took her basic

training at Hunter college in New York.

This term all of our exchange desserts have been with the service boys stationed in the fraternity houses. Some of these boys are from our own campus, and others come from Stanford, from the University of Oregon, and other northern colleges. The Thetas broke into print when they were gratefully thanked for serenading some of the lonesome servicemen in the houses. They returned our vocal efforts with thrilling renditions of their songs.

Irene Taenzer was initiated September 5, and we celebrated afterwards with a dinner for her at the Tropics.

Fall rushing is limited to bare essentials, with a set number of parties before rush week and an expense limit. War is not a time for frivolity; and with all the military life around us we feel obligated to have only those parties, which are absolutely necessary.

We are proud of our seniors who graduated in June and want to congratulate Fran Ball, Aletha Smith, Ann Ellen Harris (a wonderful president), Marjorie Milholland, Pat Bunker (an excellent editor), Dorothy Dodge, Phyllis Rowell, and especially Osceola Herron, who in her four years of college has achieved enough honors to fill a book.

12 September 1943

BARBARA SHERWIN

New addresses: Marycile White Moore (Mrs R. F.) 467 Rustic rd. Santa Monica, Cal.—Sally Sherwin Sheeton (Mrs R. R.) Carmel, Cal.—Grace Wolfskill Anderson (Mrs Trent) 851 S. Windsor blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—Elizabeth Tront Beaman (Mrs R. F.) c/o P.C.E. Albince Trg. & Mech. Wks. Portland, Ore.—Patsy Bisbee Jameson (Mrs Towers) 5366 E. Broadway st. Long Beach, Cal.—Grace Osborne Taube (Mrs R. M.) 1032 S. Highland av. Los Angeles (35) Cal.—Elizabeth Ziesmer Savage (Mrs T. C.) Rm. 1110, 523 W. 6th st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Anna Lacey Todd (Mrs J. K.) 2776 Union st. San Francisco, Cal.—Katharine Raney, 470 S. Grand av. Pasadena (2) Cal.

Married: Agnes George de Mille to Lt Walter Prude, AAF, in June.—Allison Coulter to Frederick Sedgwick, 1729 2d st. Bakersfield, Cal.

Born: To Col and Mrs Sidney Ofsthun (Dorothy Brown) a daughter, Sidney Louise, Aug. 24, 115 E. Gramercy pl. San Antonio, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs John M. Bittner (Ethel Crane) a son, John William, Apr. 21.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

After a successful rush week, climaxed by the Pledge Prom, Beta Omicron proudly announces twenty-five pledges: from Illinois—

Martha Richardson (sister of Virginia, Delta) Evanston; Elaine Lossman, Marsena L. Nelson (daughter of Wilhelmina Smith Nelson, Psi) Chicago; Carol Wellman, Moline; Jacqueline Crockett, La Grange; from Colorado—Elizabeth Ann Bevan, Denver; from Missouri—Elizabeth Shanley and Nancy Gilson, Kirkwood; and from our own state—Dorothy Kotteman and Margery Flodin, Burlington; Margie Herick and Marjorie Van Hoesen, Des Moines; Anne Waterman (daughter of Florence Votey Waterman, Lambda) Shirley Ann Harper, Carolyn Porter, Cary Jones, Eleanor Pownall (daughter of Dorothy Ashby Pownall, Alpha Psi, and sister of Dorothy, Iowa City); Alberta Joslyn, Clear Lake; Clara Louise Bloom, Muscatine; Ann Mosey, Reinbeck; Dorothy Kelleher, Davenport; Dorothy Perkins (sister of Eleanor) Keosauqua; Mary Helen Frey, Fairfield; Marjory June Hall, Mason city, and Jean Wilson, Traer.

With the excitement of pledging still in the air, September 26 brought the initiation of Anita Atherton, Patricia Tressel, and Mary Ruth Pilmer.

The opening of the semester found Kappa Alpha Theta ranking third in the Panhellenic Scholarship competition, with a grade point average of 2.59.

Two Thetas have parts in the opening play of the season, *Alice in Wonderland*: Margaret Rowland has the role of Alice, and Mary Bob Knapp that of the Knave of Hearts.

Honors go to Martha Jane McCormick, elected representative of Panhellenic on the Judiciary committee.

We are happy to have with us two transfers; Jan Worthington, Beta Zeta, and Peggy Loeber, Beta Kappa.

Along with classes, studies and chapter functions, we are working in the "Double V" program. Both YWCA and U.W.A. have cooperated in giving us this campus-wide opportunity for war work. The program includes work in hospital wards, help in civilian defense office, bandage rolling, hostess work, and numerous other jobs. A wonderful opportunity to become acquainted with their activities and to help with the war effort!

29 September 1943 MARY BETH PILMER

New addresses: Mary Louise Stewart Bennison (Mrs J. J.) 2312 S. 17th av. Maywood, Ill.—Susan Peterson Beck (Mrs Robt.) 421 N. 5th st. Chariton, Ia.—Rachel Baughman Bastian (Mrs) 701 Waddell

st. Key West, Fla.—Helen Hayward Runner (Mrs K. R.) c/o Dr R. W. Hayward, Plattsburg, Mo.—Rebecca Scholes Walsworth (Mrs W. F.) 6810B Malabar st. Huntington Park, Cal.—Louise Weber Wells (Mrs C. S. Paso Robles, Cal.—Amelia Morgan Sampson (Mrs) 1720C av. E. Oklahoma, Ia.—Eleanor Deitchler Genung (Mrs N. R.) 4618 Chester av. Philadelphia, Pa.—Dorothy Price Porter (Mrs R. C.) 421 E. 18th st. Cheyenne Wy.—Marion Paschal Anderson (Mrs D. M.) 1733 S. 4th st. Abilene, Tex.—Jane Barbara Laird, 832 N. Mariposa st. Los Angeles (27) Cal.—Margaret Echlis Steele (Mrs W. B.) 31 Madison st. Cambridge, Mass.

Married: Jane Billings to William James Wyle, jr. June 10, 3948 McKinney st. Dallas (4) Tex.—Jean Thompson to Gene G. Glenn, 7739 Arthur av. Richmond Hgts. Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Burdette Dunn (Winifred Fowler) a daughter, Valerie Ann, Apr. 30, 1734 W. French pl. San Antonio, Tex.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Beta Pi is in the midst of rushing. With 500 new coeds out for rushing, you can be assured that we are most busy.

We feel the loss of our June graduates, Jean Critchfield, Jane Foley, Peggy Green, Betty Lou Herb, Barbara Mabie, our outstanding senior, Betty McKay, Phyllis Tennyson, Elizabeth Tower, Shirley Wales, Majel Wheeler, Muriel Whiting, and Lisbeth Wolcott.

However, we have added five initiates: Barbara Glass, Jean Ross, Joan Gruel, Margaret Sims, and Mary Ellen Stuck, and we pledged Virginia Jackson, Alma, Shirley Trapp, and Jean Straith, Detroit.

We are proud of winning second place in the variety show, *Foxhole Follies*. We are also proud of Leone Seastrom, and Shirley Hamelink, tapped for Tower Guard, sophomore women's scholastic and service group; of Jean Barnum, tapped for Mortar board; of Barbara Hafford Jones, initiated by *Matrix*.

We miss much Elinor Stillman, now living in San Francisco, California, working for defense. 29 September 1942 BARBARA POAG

Married: Barbara Hafford to Lt. David Jones, June 26.—Phyllis Tennyson to Corp. Robert Stevenson, June 26.—Jane Foley to Lt. Robert Farmer July 24.—Helen Duckwitz to Thomas Frederick Baker, jr. Oct. 17, 1942, 704 W. White st. Champaign, Ill.

Born: Barbara Gaige to Lt. and Mrs. E. A. Hand (Catherine Wallace) Feb. 14, 1487 S. Washington, Saginaw, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs A. B. Paxton (Evelyn Pickett) Mary Sarah, Jan. 9, W. Frieland Rd. Saginaw, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs E. R. Kapp, jr. (Lucile Powrie) a son, Roger Bassett, Mar. 24.—To Mr and Mrs Harry Lawford (Evelyn Hardy) a daughter, Anne Lee, Nov. 24, 1942, 2001 Center st.

Bay City, Mich.—To Mr and Mrs E. W. Graham (Margaret Partlow) a daughter, Sept. 10, 2838 Cambridge av. Chicago, Ill.—To Dr and Mrs Daniel Fortmann (Mary Van Halteron) a son, Thomas, Oct. 17, 1942. Dr Fortmann is a resident surgeon in the Univ. of Pitt. Hospital.

New addresses: Betty Qualman Spence (Mrs R. S.) 1422 E. Genesee av. Saginaw, Mich.—Marguerite Kane McComb (Mrs B. A.) 2163 Wascaus st. Lakewood, O.—Harriet Lindale Jackson (Mrs Warren) 818 S. 14th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Marion Lewis Dickman (Mrs M. F.) 4120 Commonwealth st. Detroit, Mich.—Arlene Walk Kraft (Mrs E. O.) 6432 Moore dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Helen Taylor Butner (Mrs W. B.) 1026 S. 11th st. Gadsden, Ala.—Barbara Winston Eames (Mrs D. B.) 293 Fayette st. Wollaston, Mass.—Elizabeth Robertson Beukema (Mrs C. F.) 84 Florence av. Highland Park, Mich.—Jane Allen Cimral (Mrs F. J.) 4122 W. 63rd st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Clara Wilson Hutton (Mrs J. R.) 1453 Pierce st. RR 4, Birmingham, Mich.—Frances Perry Hewett (Mrs Richard) 1121 Woodbine av. Lansing, Mich.—Marian Radcliffe Nitsche (Mrs John) 15370 Grandville rd. Detroit (23) Mich.—Ann Green Briggs (Mrs H. N.) 912 Liberty st. Flint, Mich.—Marjorie Taylor Sibilsky (Mrs Robert) 826 E. 6th st. Flint, Mich.—Elizabeth Wallace Wilkinson, 1331 S. Jefferson st. Saginaw, Mich.

BETA RHO—Duke

It was wonderful to get back to college and find so many Thetas there to greet one, the nine who returned early to help with the orientation of freshmen. Betty Long and Ebie Lewis were members of Freshman advisory council. Margie Stark was back as vice-president of YWCA. Liz Prather, Gloria Fleetmeyer, and Kay Mayers, all members of Sandals, sophomore society, were here to do their part. And we are so proud of Liz, now president of Sandals. Carolyn Young was here as a representative of Student government, while Mary Bankhardt and Ruth Jolly came to work on the *Chanticleer* and *Chronicle*.

We find the campus quite different, but have adjusted ourselves to the wartime program. Barbara Jeschke is vice-chairman of COGS, the big campus war program, on whose committees serve Liz Prather and Caroline Jones. We all spend our extra time rolling bandages for Red Cross, going to extra gym classes for physical fitness, and entertaining soldiers, sailors, and marines at open houses and dances.

We were sorry to lose members both to the business world and to matrimony. Joan Harwood and Vivette Thompson are working in Chicago. Janet Green is at Katherine Gibbs in Boston.

Our rushing system has been changed. We

will have an eight weeks rush instead of the former second semester rush. Theta has planned to have a combination supper and rush meeting every Thursday night, because she had such gatherings last year and liked them.

Beta Rho looks forward to the affiliation of Nancy Donovan, Kappa. We welcome a new transfer, Barbara Rice Cook, Gamma Zeta.

Initiated in October will be Jo Ann Anderson, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Bill Church, Youngstown, Ohio; and Alice Cline, Norfolk, Virginia.

21 September 1943

CAROLINE JONES

Married: Katherine Upchurch to Joseph V. Henderson, jr. Aug. 7, c/o Carolina Power & Light co. Wadesboro, N.C.—Doris Salzman to Lt. Frank E. Davis, Oct. 3, 1942, 14603 Milverton rd. Shaker Heights, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. P. Phillips (Eliza Cummings) a second daughter, Frances Pearce in May, Natchez rd. Brookhaven, Miss.—To Mr and Mrs John Shaner (Frances Childs) a daughter, Dorothy Romaine, Jan. 2—To Mr and Mrs C. J. Holmquist (Beth Welsh) a daughter, Joan, Oct. 24, 1942, 2304 Hickory Lawn dr. Rockford, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Warren Barrett (Ethel Williams) a daughter, Sally Frizelle, May 4, 308 S. Front st. Wilmington, N.C.—To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hickman (Peggy Ellermeier) a son, Jacob Merwin, jr. Dec. 16, 1942, 155 N. McKean st. Kittanning, Pa.

New addresses: Mary Speed Cox (Mrs R. C.) c/o Duke university, Durham, N.C.—Barbara Baldwin Verdier (Mrs W. H.) 9502 Riley rd. Silver Springs, Md.—Suzanne Dalton Wills (Mrs J. H.) 5440 Cass av. Detroit, Mich.—Angelyn Ingles, Apa. 11B, 121 E. 31st st. New York, N.Y.—Alice Harwood, 1366 N. Dearborn Pkwy. Chicago, Ill.

BETA SIGMA—Southern Methodist

Alumnæ and college members struggled through an accelerated rush week at S.M.U. But they are cheering the pledges who liked them as a result. Their efficient rush captain, Beth Brush, rates praise. Pledges are: Mary Jane Baldwin (daughter of Lucille Jones Baldwin, Alpha Theta) Marshall; Virginia Lee Burgin, Fort Worth; Dorothy Dolencie, Garden City, New York; Libby Doss, Jane Fletcher, Betty Green, Pattie Holder, Ann Hollandsworth, Betty Horn, Catharine Murphree, Norma Norman, Marijo Thornton, Grace Waters, all of Dallas; Martha Johnson, Hinsdale, Illinois; Norma Kelly, Lubbock; Sue Kuykendall, Amarillo; Denny Pounds, Sulphur Springs; and Amylee Travis, Los Angeles, California.

Elections at the end of last college year made

Frances Golden secretary of Student Council, the highest office the student body can give a woman.

More recent voting chose Martha Mather president of Kirkos, a society of outstanding fraternity women, which has initiated four other Thetas, Delia Beth Carter, Beth Brush, Babbette Johnson, and Ann Rogers. The organization for physical education majors, Delta Psi Kappa, has named Ada Mae Cowden president and Beth Brush secretary.

When they opened their annuals last May, Thetas were flattered to see that George Carroll had chosen three of their number as among the ten most beautiful girls in the college. Jeanne Turner, Frances Golden, and Phyllis Gough had glamorous full-page pictures. Frances Harris Elmore (Mrs James) was a favorite in the same *Rotunda*.

Sara Lee Cabell who often pulled a byline in the college paper last year, fills both the associate and social editorships now.

The chapter has raised its scholarship standing five places in the official university listing of women's groups.

Members of Beta Sigma who graduated last June: Janet Cramer, Betsy Gidley, Ann Kirkwood, Tommie Long, Dorothy Mize, and Jane Sykes. Catherine Alexander received a master's degree in psychology this summer.

27 September 1943 MARGARET BECKTEL

New addresses: Martha Proctor Mack (Mrs L. W. jr.) 6421½ Midvale dr. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—Alice Madden Hinman (Mrs C. A.) 436 Wawa av. Louisville, Ky.—Eleanor Muse Harris (Mrs N. J.) McAllen, Tex.—Blanche Biddle, 2601 2nd av. Scotts Bluff, Neb.—Virginia Waters Shuford (Mrs Harry) 3319 State st. New Orleans, La.—June Sanders, Box 60a, RR 1, Carmel, Cal.—Ruth McCommas Goodson (Mrs Kenneth) 803 Dobson st. Evanston, Ill.—Josephine Wren Ballow (Mrs W. C.) 4380 San Carlos st. Dallas, Tex.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

Denison opened September 1, with everyone glad to get back. Six hundred men of the armed forces in college here now made a nice reception committee, and through the good old Denison tradition of saying "hello" to everyone you meet on campus, we were soon one big happy family.

Pledging was September 18. We proudly announce as pledges: Nelle Weber, Roberta Westcott, and Suzanne Barth, Toledo; Constance

Bogardus (daughter of Mary Dickinson Bogardus) Mt Vernon; Anne Capps, Hammond, Indiana; Bobby Clark, Van Wert; Catherine Crooks, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Elizabeth Camlin (sister of Jane) and Adelaide Chilcote, Newark; Mary Con Gatch (sister of Peggy, Alpha Tau) Terrace Park; Jean Gill (daughter of Helen Hoffman Gill, Alpha Tau), and Nancy Baer, Cincinnati; Ann Halliday, Bexley; Shirley Hubbard and June Luttrey, Pontiac, Michigan; Patricia Hunt, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Betts McConnell, Evanston, Illinois; Jean Moulton, Chicago, Illinois; Ruth Myers, Akron; Pat Patrick (daughter of Delia Thornton) Norwalk; Eleanor Robb (daughter of Marion Sanford Robb, Psi), Columbus; Peggy Smith, Dayton; Priscilla Stokes (daughter of Maude Fergus Stokes) Troy; Josephine Wells (sister of Ann, Alpha Tau) Wyoming. We take off our hats and give our most sincere thanks to Alberta Brinkly, rush chairman.

Betty Brode, last year's chapter president, is back on campus as secretary to the Dean of women. It's grand to have her back.

Theta rated third in scholarship for second semester of 1942-43. We're working hard to make it first for this year.

27 September 1943

PEGGY GILLIAM

New addresses: Dorothy Reed West (Mrs W. H.) 502 E. Illinois st. Wheaton, Ill.—Peggy Morris Hundley (Mrs M. L.) Box 23, Granville, O.—Lillian Williamson Truesdell (Mrs M. W.) 8009 Edgewater rd. Riverside, Ill.—Elizabeth Knapp Samuell (Mrs Jas.) 614 S. Henando st. Lake City, Fla.—Eleanor Hunter Maharry (Mrs W. A.) 504 Eastmoor blvd. Columbus, O.—Elizabeth Way Hickox (Mrs W. A.) Huntington, N.Y.—Marjorie Smythe Vaughan (Mrs J. W.) Onkama, Mich.—Jean Lindstrom Osmond (Mrs J. D.) 425 Camden av. Moorestown, N.J.—Edith Williams Ruh (Mrs F. D.) 110 Catalpa st. Clarksdale, Miss.—Louise Wagner Erielson (Mrs R. G.) 625 Wolff st. Racine, Wis.—Helen Wietzel Craig (Mrs R. M.) Apt. D1, 829 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.—Jean Huerman Ebaugh (Mrs Paul) 99 Cleveland st. Cambridge, Miss.—Constance Bradford, 85 Stanbury av. Columbus, O.—Diane Bowman, 40 Webster Park av. Columbus, O.—Margaret Truesdall Ayers (Mrs W. T. jr.) 2006 Wyndhurst rd. Toledo (7) O.—Lucille Ferris Schwarz (Mrs Chas.) 505 Stuvesant dr. Rutherford, N.J.—Mary Howard Block (Mrs R. N.) 1511 E. Westhighway, Silver Spring, Md.—Mary Louise Bradford Brasseur (Mrs F. P.) 16003 Lakewood Hgts. blvd. Lakewood, O.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

Married: Betty Ruth Street to James C. Tice, 193 Crestmere pl. Memphis, Tenn.

BETA PHI—Penn State

With a large number of Thetas failing to return for the accelerated summer term, the more ambitious Beta Phis found many changes on campus when they unpacked their summer clothes at the Old Stone Pile. Not only were most of the civilian men gone, but sidewalks and class rooms were filled with Air Corps, Army engineers, and Ensigns who had already settled down in the Nittany Valley, plus Marines and Navy men who had arrived during vacation to take over the remaining fraternity houses.

Since the majority of dates have no houses in which to entertain girls, Beta Phi has taken over as hostesses for the duration. Livelier than ever before, the house seems to be always filled with service men and "homeless" civilians. The women's fraternities have concentrated on making the service men feel at home, and as a result open houses sponsored by WSGA have taken up many Sunday afternoons.

There always seems to be a jam session or bridge game going on during the extended lunch hours, too, for with the Navy and Marines taking over the dining commons where girls usually ate, we now eat on the "swing shift" at the remaining dining room. We get up with the birds now, too, for classes begin at 7:30 a.m. to make up for the longer lunch hours.

Some Thetas took concentrated courses so that they could graduate in August and step right into teaching jobs before regular graduation in October. As a result, there has been a continual moving around within the house, and rounds of farewells to graduates. President Grace Judge, Beverly Miller, and Sally Piollet are our newest alums, and they have already been transformed into "school marms."

The studio couches have been filled every week-end with vacationing Thetas and returning alums, among them Doris Stevenson, who is now in WAVES at Smith college; Dorothy Koush, who's working at Lord and Taylor's in New York; Jeanne Irwin, who was back for summer school during her vacation from physical education teaching in Easton; Reba Hough, working in Williamsport; and many others. Jackie Reese Black recently came back to be with her mother, who's once again our chap-eron, since Jackie's husband is off to the wars.

Since the accelerated program has made con-

fusion in regular freshman, sophomore, and other classes, politics is being conducted under a term basis. Four treasurers are Thetas: Betty Shenk, Renee Marks, Joan Piollet, and Suzanne Clouser, who was pledged this term. Jane McChesney and Priscilla Schautz were elected recently to the senior board of *Collegian*, college newspaper.

In the entertainment world, Thetas are really doing their bit, with Evelyn Kohler, Shirley Thompson, Elaine Miller, Joan Piollet, and Priscilla Schautz all practicing for the coming Thespian show, Marion Daugherty learning her lines for the leading role in the Players fall production, *Arsenic and old lace*; and Mary Jane Doerner and Ruth Davey both singing with campus bands. Variety shows have been given during the term to entertain service men. Jane McChesney has been harmonizing with talent from the service groups. With a shortage of men in the Blue band, Virginia Manley is now playing her flute in the band, and tooting away in her spare time at the house. Evelyn Kohler was elected Interfraternity ball queen. Marion Daugherty and Betty Shenk were Air Corps Queen candidates at their formal graduation dances.

Joan Herzer and Virginia Manley recently were initiated into the psychology society, Virginia Manley became a member of the commercial club, and the dramatic society pledged Marion Daugherty.

The annual Theta banquet in honor of graduating seniors will be October 10. Those graduating on October 21 include Marion Daugherty, Betty Christman Bowman, Virginia Manley, Nancy Berkebile, and Mary Janet Winter.

Entertaining 50 Ensigns at a coffee hour at the house winds up Beta Phi social fling for the summer. Returning November 1 for fall term, the girls will keep things going at the same tempo with football games and more open houses to keep up their and the service men's morale.

23 September 1943 MARY JANET WINTER

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. A. Dixon, jr. (Charlotte Lowe) a son, Lloyd A. 3d, Aug. 20. 20 Lake View Dr. DuBois, Pa.

Married: Anna Lee Carey to William VanAllen.—Jane Berkebile to Charles Slep, June 19, 534 Wayne st. Johnstown, Pa.—Elizabeth Christman to Charles Bowman, June 19.—Margaret McIlroy to Capt. D. G. Thompson, 110 Nun st. Wilmington, N.C.—Audrey Schoemmell to Douglas S. Trabue, Apr. 11, 320 Cannon st. Lakeland, Fla.—Miriam Rhein to William

Murphy.—Marge King to Samuel Parker Chase, jr. in Jan. 531 Fairmount av. State College, Pa.—Emily Coyle to D. B. Jacoby, 2217 J st. Sacramento, Cal.—Irma Winter to C. Henry McCall, jr. June 20—Reba Hough to Ralph W. Gray jr. Sept. 29.—Jeanne MacAdam to James Meadows.

New addresses: Madeline Owen Travis (Mrs G. F.) Hotel Constance, Pasadena, Cal.—Amy McClelland McCormick (Mrs Paul) 46 Congress av. Springfield, Pa.—Jean Gillespie Bowen (Mrs B. C.) 114 McKinley av. Kenmore, N.Y.—Sally Searle Currier (Mrs A. J. jr.) 508 E. Foster av. State College, Pa.—Elizabeth McFarland Morrow (Mrs Lee) 140 N. Atherton st. State College, Pa.—Mary Woodring Tomb (Mrs A. H.) 1422 Key av. Dormont, Pa.—Isobel Hansen Herwick (Mrs Donald) Penn, Pa.—Edith Oehme Seltzer (Mrs T. H.) 150 N. Juniper av. Fontana, Cal.—Eleanor Pomeroy Byrem (Mrs J. A.) 245 Westover dr. New Cumberland, Pa.—Marjorie Sykes Cramer (Mrs R. L.) 8 Recina Terr. Halifax, N.S.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Another university year has opened and the Thetas have returned to a program of increased study. Talk of the holidays has died away and registration is almost completed except for those unlucky souls who find the courses they need are not offered, or whose time tables present a wilderness of conflicts. A serious note has been struck by the decision of the Universities' Conference to remove any student, man or woman, who fails a Christmas term exam and more time honored student activities have been cancelled. All the men are enrolled in the army, navy, or air force, and campus blossoms with uniforms, while the women have a sixty hour war work program including drill, Red Cross work, canteen work, sports, and courses in signalling, motor mechanics, first aid and home nursing.

Though impressed by the seriousness of our duties the Thetas are not sunk in gloom. The house has emerged from the avalanche of trunks, suitcases, and boxes of books which buried it last week and with the aid of some enamel and bright chintzes is looking quite debonair. Picture hanging is still the order of the day and cries of "Do you like Blue Boy here or here," are heard far into the night.

September 26 the chapter initiated Jean Kaiser of Vermilion. After the impressive ceremony tea was served at the house to college members and alumnae.

Rushing begins this week and as the time period has been much compressed we expect it will be fast and furious. From the hordes of

attractive freshettes however Theta is confident of securing a goodly number of pledges.

27 September 1943

MOLLY HUGHES

Married: Doreen Thomson to Lorne McDiarmid, Phi Kappa Pi.—Marion Williams to Flt. Lt. Robert Francis, Phi Kappa Pi.—Shirley McIntyre to Sgt. Bill Ozaroff.—Dr Margaret Howson to Capt. C. Gardiner Craig, June 26. 11121 89th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.—Dr Enid Newland to Dr Cecil Tredgar.—Jean Irwin to Dr Kenneth Argue.—Margaret Fraser to Alan Rutherford Colby, Mar. 25, 357 Lisgar st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs McGee (Doreen Kavanagh) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Douglas (Grace Allan) a son.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

Here we are, glad so many of us are back and missing those who graduated in May.

Our graduating class: Marie Lafontaine, who graduated with honours, Joan Waterston, and Jean Macauley, who received their Bachelor of arts degrees, and Charlotte Waterous and Dorothy Ann Ray, who received Bachelor of science degrees. Jacqueline Whitmore and Dorothy Murray, received Bachelor of library science degrees. Kay Chard, the first woman to be admitted into the faculty of architecture at McGill, received the degree of Bachelor of architecture. To them all we wish lots of success.

Scholastic honours among the undergraduates go to Joyce Ault and Rhona Leonard who both won scholarships, of whom we are proud.

Thetas have busied themselves with worthwhile tasks this summer. Some of us have done clerical and stenographic work in Montreal offices. Six of our number worked at the Manoir Richelieu, while two others were hospital laboratory technicians. Every one did something useful and constructive which we are glad to be able to say.

With everything rationed except rushees and new ideas, and with a greatly reduced budget, every one is working hard on new ideas for the coming Rush week. With no luncheons, we are hoping that our teas, on new and interesting themes, will prove successful.

We were greeted by glamorous redecorations in the chapter apartment. The living-room boasts new slip-covers, and the hall has been repapered. The entire apartment looks very gay and cosy.

Oh yes—for the second week-end in May, after exams, twenty of the girls went up to the Seigneury club in the Laurentians to finish up

the college year. Everyone had a marvelous time.
28 September 1943 BETTY ASHWORTH

Born: To Capt. and Mrs F. J. Desmond (Pat McCoy) a son.—To Pilot officer and Mrs Norman Cuke (Winnie Lowe) a daughter.

New address: Betty Wetherill, 67 St. George st. St. Thomas, Ont. Can.

Married: Aileen Childs to Walter Ashford, of the National Research council in Ottawa.—Jacqueline Whitmore to Lt. Bruce Lobley.—Dorothy Murray to William Grummitt.—Harriet Lee to Dr Frank P. Leckie, June 12, 905 Dominion Sq. bldg. Montreal, Que. Can.—Virginia Balko to Flying Officer John A. Bailey, RCAF, Sept. 4, 1942, c/o W. L. Bubie, 79 Maple av. Shawinigan Falls, Que. Can.—Norma Lois Fletcher to Rudolph H. Swanson, Jan. 2. 1417 E. Elmdale ct. Shorewood, Milwaukee, Wis.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Spring term came to an end in a great flurry of activities; number one on Theta's list being the spring formal. We called it "Lilactime" and were proud of our Lodge that night. With black and white crepe-paper streamers, white picket fences, and lots of freshly picked lilacs it was attractive. The second happy event in May was the election of Mary Ellen Kraft, our president, as Junior Prom Queen.

All too soon came graduation, and along with it many sad goodbyes, and the departure of eleven wonderful Thetas. We all miss Josianne Forster, Grace Foster, Betty Grant, Dorothy Mae Goss, Judy Harrell, Dorthietta King, Virginia Liese, Jean Maxwell, Kathleen Pearce, Helen Putman, and Virginia Wright. We are proud of the honor bestowed upon Helen Putman, who graduated *Cum laude*.

The election of officers for the women's Athletic association made Peggy Greve its new president, succeeding Margery Abbott. Barbara Dwyer was made president and Betty Anne Leonard, vice-president, of Newman club. An honorary athletic organization, "Wakuta", has been established. Of its 15 members Kappa Alpha Theta claims three: Peggy Greve, president, Penny Corya, and Alice Lou Campbell.

Because of the trisemester plan it was necessary to defer rushing until October 25. We have had meetings with the alumnae club to discuss plans, and are all looking forward to a successful rush week, with less gaiety than in previous years.

We extend a welcome to two recent affiliates, Bette LeCrone, Beta Iota, and Margery Coffin, Psi.

We have returned to our studies with new vigor and hopes of coming first in scholarship by raising our second place of last term.

24 September 1943

SONNY DAY

Married: Dorotheetta King to Raymond Houghton, jr. Phi Gamma Delta, June 12, 211 Convas st. Biloxi, Miss.—Judy Harrell to Mel Johnson, Phi Gamma Delta, Sept. 25.—Lois Daubert to Lt. Russell Wayne Miller in Aug.—Barbara Statton to Lt. Raymond King, Beta Theta Pi, in June.—Virginia Wright to Lt. Wade Blackford, Aug. 7.—Shirley Wright to Walter Oakley, Stratton Apt. hotel, Colorado Springs, Col.

New addresses: Jane Hamilton Trevorrow (Mrs Pat) 1143 Claremont st. Pueblo, Col.—Winifred Gamber Hunt (Mrs) Pelham high school, Pelham, N.Y.—Jean Gray Sharp (Mrs W. C.) 862 Providence av. Webster Groves, Mo.—Clestia Kramlich Mitchell (Mrs R. S.) 1005 Monaco pkwy. Denver, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. J. Yust, jr. (Edith Pratt) a daughter, Jan. 10, 1943.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

We all were sorry to see the end of the college year and with it graduation. Sad but true, graduated were three of our treasured Thetas, Mary Jane Stanley, Catherine Saunders, and Bobby Betz. We gave them a farewell party at Dubsdred country club. Due to the definite lack of men, it was strictly a hen party, but a great success in spite of that.

Betty Lanza took over the office of president. In May we affiliated Bobby Hughes, transfer from Alpha Theta, and initiated Nancy Boyd and Frances Acker. On Honors day, we again won the basketball, volleyball, and athletic cups, of which we are proud.

This has been a full summer for most of us. Helen Brady studied voice at Juilliard in New York, and spent her spare time being a Power's model. For further news of her, refer to the September issue of *Mademoiselle*. Bobby Betz has been defending her title admirably. She came out victorious again in a tennis tournament in Detroit early in the summer, defeating our own Nancy Corbett in the finals. They paired up to win the doubles. In Forest Hills, Bobby held to her title of National Women's champion. After a summer of touring the country on various tennis exhibitions and tournaments, she entered Columbia university, where she has been awarded the longed-for post graduate scholarship. As for the rest of us, we had jobs, or the always plentiful work at home.

25 September 1943

MARY KRAMER

New addresses: Rogene Corey Jackson (Mrs T. A.) 74 E. Park pl. Newark, Del.—Mary Katherine Huffman Iverson (Mrs A. H.) 703 W. State st. Marshalltown, Ia.

Married: Nancy Gantt to J. M. H. Lindbeck, 26 W. 11th st. New York, N.Y.—Sarah Duncan to Julian Pace in Aug. 336 Orange av. Orlando, Fla.—Jean Otey to Joseph Beard in Ap. 729 Terrace blvd. Orlando, Fla.—Iler Cook to Cecil M. Ferguson in June.

Born: To Aviation Cadet and Mrs Frank Davis (Marjorie Fickinger) a son, Frank jr. Mar. 27.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

Gamma Delta girls returned overjoyed to find a newly-decorated library, bright in yellow and flowered chintz.

Rush week, for over 500 new students, began and ended successfully. We had our traditional old-fashioned tea with our colonial house as a very suitable background. The tea featured a skit on American and Theta history. The other three were, a magazine party, Hades party, the traditional wedding of Kappa Alpha Theta to Ima Rushee climaxing the week.

Being one of four groups to fill its quota was a thrill, but not so much as our twenty wonderful pledges. They are: Barbara Adams, Jean Bowers, Marjorie Kutnink, Athens; Anna Frances Archer, College Park; Joy Berg, Peggy Cox, Miriam Harland, Mary Cronk, Laurabelle Jarvis (sister of Sara and Jane), Virginia Miller, Junelle Sparks, Betty Shannon (sister of Mary), Mary Ann Sumpter, all of Atlanta; Maxine Hinton, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Hallie Kenimer, Jacksonville, Florida; Ann Kimbrough, Richland; Kathleen Stewart, Rome; Pat Slaughter (sister of Shirley), Orlando, Florida; Betty Tate, Marietta; Jessie Vannerson (sister of Frances), Savannah.

We are glad to welcome Margaret Chaulker, transfer from Beta Nu.

With more girls than ever before living in the house, we have war-crowded conditions. But it is fun having so many Thetas to fly the kite, and we are making the most of it.

On October 2, we had our annual pledge dance. Uniforms, of course, predominated, with the Navy Pre-Flight school well represented.

Gamma Delta is again planning for war service, following the good examples set by Frances Vannerson and Annie Hawkes, both of whom wear the gold stripe of the WAVES.

5 October 1943

JOY BARNETT

New addresses: Cherie West, Mountain City, Ga.

—Emma Bowen, 40 The Prado, Atlanta, Ga.—Margaret McEver, 1576 W. Peachtree st. Atlanta, Ga.—Josephine Huddleston, 309 King's highway, Decatur, Ga.—Daphne Parks, 1429 Peachtree st. Atlanta, Ga.—Louise Hodgson Hines (Mrs Jas A. jr.) Lafayette, Ala.

Married: Grace McClatchey to Wm. Hance, May 22.

GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

Once again summer holidays have slipped away, and we are back at Theta house to welcome in a new college year. And what a glorious reception awaited us, for we learned that nine girls wished to pledge. Pledging was September 23 for Mary Burns, St. Thomas; Muriel Cumberland, Hudson Bay Junction; Betty Elliott, Sparta; Carol Whitlow, Dorothy Hoover, and Marie Louch, London; Ruth Livesey, Essex; Elizabeth Munro, Alvinston; Della Neil, Blenheim; and Carol Whitlow, London. And so now we have eighteen wonderful pledges, the largest class on the campus.

Mrs Kennedy is back with us again with "Jim," her red cocker who has become Gamma Epsilon's mascot.

Right now the living-room is being redecorated in wine, blue, and yellow, and when it is finished we will start to entertain the freshettes who have enrolled at Western this fall—one of the largest classes in Western's history.

Gamma Epsilon is now in District I, and although we are sorry that Mrs Cook is no longer our District president, we are happy to have Mrs McCutchan with us.

During the summer one of our members, Eleanor Day, became Mrs Craig Mellish. Craig, a Western grad of '42 is in the Army, and Eleanor will be back at college with us this year.

And now about our 1943 Theta grads. Our nurses: Dorothy Irwin, Marion Chesham, and Joyce McWilliams are awaiting their Army call, while Carol Stevens Charlton is keeping house for Jack in Newfoundland. Marg Galbraith is a supervisor in an industrial plant cafeteria in Toronto. Adele Lewis is taking her M.A. in Zoology here at Western. Ellen Trout is interning at Victoria hospital. Mary Thompson is in London with the Civil service, awaiting transfer to Ottawa.

29 September 1943

LIZ FLETCHER

New addresses: Rhetta Barss Athkey (Mrs J. M.) 315 7th st. E. Owen Sounds, Ont. Can.—Lois Gidley Symons (Mrs John) 2526 Bloor st. W. Toronto, Ont.

Can.—Dorothy Irwin, Kimcardine, Ont. Can.—Dorothy Mclean Wood (Mrs John) c/o British Embassy, Reconquista 312, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

No letter received. 8 October 1943.

Married: Barbara Rice to Harry Allen Cooke III, c/o Col R. C. Rice, PCS, Ft. Washington, Md.

GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts State*

Another summer gone, another Fall here, and the beginning of another college year. Six Thetas failed to return: Shirley Salzman joined the Spars; Mary Symonds is studying occupational therapy in Boston; Jane Murray transferred to Katharine Gibbs; while Lee Magnuson and Eleanor Graham have no immediate plans. The sixth, Liz Fitzgerald, was married September 21 to Lt. William F. Roberts. Our very best wishes to them.

Happily we ran across a Round Robin letter which shed a little light as to what our seniors are doing: Marjorie Aldrich is Student dietitian at Presbyterian hospital in New York; Ruth Baker and Pat Bentley may be seen in the College shop at Filene's in Boston; Helen Berger is attending a secretarial school; Mary Jean

Carpenter and Elinor Koonz are both working in Greenfield (by the way, it was swell seeing them this past week-end); Rosalind Goodhue is doing dietetic work at the Boston dispensary; Doris Johnson is taking an extensive course in tuberculosis rehabilitation; Daphne Miller is employed by the American sugar refining company in New York; E. Jane Smith is studying extensively in connection with the Perkins institute for the blind; Helen B. Smith is employed by the Signal corps in Washington; Catherine Stockwell is teaching at Shelburne Falls; and Helen Van Meter is doing graduate work at Boston university for her master's degree.

Oratory in our midst. Pat Andersen split honors for first prize in the Flint Oratorical contest.

Those tapped for Isogon, were Prexy Jean Burgess, and W.S.G.A. president Cynthia Leete. 27 September 1943 PATS ARNOLD

Born: to Lt and Mrs Myron Hager (Gladys Archibald) a son in Apr.

New addresses: Olive Tracy, 610 Industrial bldg. Flint, Mich.—Priscilla Bentley, 2 Acroty st. Brookline, Mass.—Helen Berger, 93 Bradford rd. Watertown, Mass.—Helen Van Meter, Fox Hall, 24 Mt Vernon st. Boston, Mass.—Jane Smith, 262 Mt Auburn st. Watertown, Mass.

MAGAZINES—MAGAZINES

Come Buy

Are you wondering what would be appropriate for Christmas gifts this year? Let Theta's Magazine agency do your shopping for you. Here is a list of magazines that will fit into the reading program of your family and friends. These are practical gifts that will add to the interests and hobbies of everyone you know.

Because the magazine business, like many others, is affected by the exigencies of war, publishers are urging us to place our orders early. Here are some of the problems that publishers are bravely and efficiently coping with: 1. Heavy volume of business. 2. Thirty per cent curtailment of paper by the government. 3. Shortage of help. 4. Transportation delays. By ordering eight weeks before expecting delivery, we can help publishers solve most of these problems and give better service.

Many periodicals give special reduced rates for men and women in the Armed forces. Usually a written request for the publication from the recipient is necessary if he is overseas.

Your local magazine agent can give you the special Christmas gift rates on many leading periodicals. Send your orders today to KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE AGENCY, Mrs Ralph R. Quillian, 586 Collier road N.W. Atlanta, Georgia.

	1 yr.	2 yrs.		1 yr.	2 yrs.
American Girl	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.00	Ladies Home Journal	\$ 2.00	\$ 3.00
American Home	1.50	2.25	Life	4.50	9.00
American Magazine	2.50	4.00	Mademoiselle	2.50	4.00
Atlantic Monthly	5.00	7.00	McCalls	1.50	2.40
Better Homes & Gardens	1.50	2.50	Nation	5.00	8.00
Calling All Girls	1.00	1.85	Newsweek	5.00	7.50
Child Life	2.50	4.00	New Yorker	6.00	9.00
Children's Activities	3.00	5.50	Omnibook	5.00	9.00
Collier's	3.00	5.00	Parents	2.00	
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Esquire	5.00	8.00	Reader's Digest	3.00	5.00
Fortune	10.00	17.00	Redbook	2.50	4.00
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XI	AH-BN-BP-ΓT-ΓΔ Miami Nashville	Atlanta Durham Louisville Memphis St. Petersburg	Miss Willie D. Johnson	Lynwood blvd. Nashville, Tenn.

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Any change in name or address must be sent not later than Oct. 5, Dec. 5, Feb. 5, Apr. 5, if next issue is to reach you.

Mail notice to—

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CENTRAL OFFICE

SUITE 820, 20 N. WACKER DR., CHICAGO 6, ILL.

Maiden name Chapter

Husband's name Date of marriage

Former address: Name

Street and Number

City and State

Present address: Name

Street and Number

City, Zone, State

If possible send permanent address; if that impossible, indicate how long address sent may be correct.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

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BETA, 1870.	Indiana	Janet Schenkel	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.	Butler	Jean Wells	825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.	Illinois	Paula Bliss	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.	Michigan	Lenore Bode	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.	Cornell	Alice McClister	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.	Kansas	Virginia McGill	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.	Vermont	Helen Levesque	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924.	Ohio Wesleyan	Frances Badley	Monnett hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.	Allegheny	Anne Rinehart	Walker hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.	So. California	Darlene Hubbard	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
RHO, 1887.	Nebraska	Margaret Rosborough	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.	Northwestern	Sarah Noble	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.	Minnesota	Monie Eyer	314 10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.	Stanford	Kathryn Gorz	569 Lausen st. Stanford univ. Cal.
CHI, 1889.	Syracuse	Elizabeth Adams	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.	Wisconsin	Margaret Anne Marshall	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.	California	Katherine E. Wood	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.	Ohio State	Nancy Byrd Howe	1861 Indianola av. Columbus, O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.	Goucher	Frances Roderick	Mary Fisherhall, Towson, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.	Vanderbilt	Mary Farris	Curtis Wood Lane, Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.	Texas	Virginia Meek	2613 University, Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.	Washington (St. Louis)	Mary Jane Bartett	6150 McPherson, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.	Adelphi	Clemence Reyling	214 Pomander rd. Mineola, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.	Washington	Eugenie Hull	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.	Missouri	Carol Banta	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.	Montana	Korma Rue Johnson	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.	Oregon	Sally Spencer	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.	Oklahoma	Margaret Fischer	845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.	North Dakota	Janet Selke	2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.	South Dakota	Lois Wilson	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.	Washington state	Jean Harris	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.	Cincinnati	Jean Meader	1163 Cleveland av. Pk. Hills, Covington, Ky.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.	Washburn	Constance C. Lord	K A Θ, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.	Newcomb	Barbara Stewart	Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.	Purdue	Betty Duncan	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.	Lawrence	Kathryn Desh	Russell Sage hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.	Pittsburgh	Dorothy McKenzie	200 N. Bellfield st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.	Randolph-Macon	Barbara Thomas	Box 173, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.	Colorado state	June Beggs	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.	Arizona	Jane Williamson	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.	Oregon state	Beryl Marks	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.	Oklahoma state	Genevra Reed	15 College Circle, Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.	Pennsylvania	Helen Lee Jones	539 Belham rd. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.	Idaho	Muriel Axtell	503 University av. Moscow, Id.
BETA IOTA, 1921.	Colorado	Jane Moore	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.	Drake	Virginia Shanks Howe	1080-31st st. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.	William & Mary	Audrey Hudgins	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.	Nevada	Lois Bradshaw	843 Lake st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.	Florida	Annie-Kate Brengle	K A Θ house, Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.	California, L.A.	Susanne Frizell	736 Hilgard av. West Los Angeles, Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.	Iowa	Patricia Patzer	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.	Michigan state	Martha More	303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.	Duke	Shirley Spencer	Box 663, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.	Southern Methodist	Louise Munger	4425 Beverly dr. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.	Denison	Martha Lou Morgan	Sigma Chi house, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.	British Columbia	Barbara Macpherson	1525 W. 28th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.	Pennsylvania state	Betty Mae Shenk	K A Θ house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.	Alberta	Ruth Waddell	8507-112 st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.	McGill	Marjory Duff	3570 University st. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.	Colorado college	Barbara Dwyer	McGregor hall, Colorado Springs, Col.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.	Rollins	Nancy Corbett	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.	Georgia	Mary Browner	338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.	Western Ontario	Marion Hughes	28 Renweck av. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.	Connecticut	Jean Carter	Box 848, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943.	Massachusetts	Marjorie J. Gunther	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Kathryn Young.....	514 N. Drew st. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs Neil Buckley.....	805 E. 35th st. Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs T. N. Biddison.....	5807 Kipling ct. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELLY, 1926.....	Mrs W. G. Sheaff.....	5925 Keith av. Oakland, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Chas. Sembower.....	702 Ballatine rd. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs William Biddle jr.....	24 Aspen av. Auburndale, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs Warren C. Bigelow.....	65 Mercer av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs W. R. Hodgdon.....	Oakleaf Manor, Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Virginia Wallace.....	6928 Oglesby av. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs D. W. Gill.....	Farmcrest dr. Cincinnati, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs W. C. Helms.....	RFD 3, Chagrin Falls, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs J. W. Blair.....	2160 Arlington av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs W. J. Hill.....	4001 Hanover st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs R. L. Moncrief.....	625 W. Fairview av. Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs Richard Oliver.....	355 Downing st. Denver, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Ruth Jones.....	2821-46th st. Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs M. C. Eckerman.....	1532 Collingwood st. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs A. R. Cobb.....	2234 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.....	Mrs Jack Dykeman.....	1 W. Elizabeth st. Calumet City, Ill.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs J. A. Bittles.....	408 E. Walnut st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs Jack Perry.....	3112 Locke Lane, Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Julia Jean Rowe.....	411 E. 48th st. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs Norman Chevviss.....	455 E. 55th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs T. E. Burke.....	2125 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs D. P. Parrish.....	1963 Garfield st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Robt. Herten.....	4300 Farndale, N. Hollywood, Cal.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs E. F. Johnson.....	2226 Commonwealth, Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Ruth Fisher.....	650 Escobas av. Coral Gables, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs W. G. Jeschke.....	4513 N. Murray av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Marjorie A. Diehl.....	327 S.E. 16th av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs H. F. Smith.....	911-18th av. N. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	E. Lucille Smith.....	1533 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.....	Mrs C. H. Denny.....	415 W. 23d st., New York, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs Clarke Selman.....	715 N.W. 20th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Mrs R. B. Wiltshire.....	5220 Rees st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs Jack DeMuth.....	1072 Linda Vista, Pasadena, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs D. H. Ferguson.....	The Fairfax, 43d & Lucust sts. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Dorothy Miller.....	5810 Hampton st. Pittsburgh (6) Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs F. C. Burrill.....	3205 N.E. 42d st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs E. B. Delabarre.....	9 Arlington av. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Frances Humphrey.....	127 E. 8th st. Reno, Nev.
St. LOUIS, 1909.....	Mrs J. M. Johnson.....	1157 Center dr. Hampton pk. St. Louis (17) Mo.
St. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs D. R. Reader.....	2110 Fairmount av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Mrs Richard Taube.....	3617 Union st. San Diego, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs J. F. Condon.....	3959 Washington st. San Francisco (18) Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs H. W. McCurdy.....	Mercer Island, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs J. W. Melrose.....	2503 S. Tekoa st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs D. D. Davis.....	222 Glenwood av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs Wilson Peterson.....	4323 S. 9th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Mrs D. C. Murphy jr.....	2129 Collingwood, Apt. D, Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Ruth Cornelius.....	312 W. 8th st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Anita L. Carnegie.....	51 Roxborough st. W. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs C. K. Zinnecker.....	1619 S. Gary st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs M. C. Barnum.....	4204 Kaywood dr. Apt. 3, Mt. Ranier, Md.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs J. M. Stansberry.....	4913 E. Lewis st. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs C. L. Quist jr.....	211 Linden W. Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Albion, Mich.	Mrs C. L. Emery	W. Erie rd.
Ann Arbor, Mich.	Betty Bonisteel	1125 Fair Oaks pkwy.
Atlanta, Ga.	Mrs William Arnaud	844 Mt. Peran rd. N.W.
Bartlesville, Okla.	Mrs W. F. Martin	Ritz apt.
Billings, Mont.	Mrs Mae Johnson	212 Avenue D
Battle Creek, Mich.	Mrs G. H. Long	15 N. Broad st.
Birmingham, Mich.	Mrs Wm. Plate	5250 Wilson rd. RRD 1
Boise, Idaho	Mrs F. H. Spencer	1515 Jefferson
Burbank-Glendale, Cal.	Mrs O. S. Vernon	2840 Hermosa dr. Glendale
Canton, O.	Jane Summer	RRD 1
Champaign-Urbana	Mrs V. R. McDougale	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs I. P. Trotter	P.O. Box 19, Chugwater
Chicago, North side	Mrs H. W. Hecht	4718 Patterson st.
Colorado Springs, Col.	Mrs W. T. Ahlborg	1732 N. Tejon st.
Durham, N.C.	Mary Kirkland	1511 Hermitage ct.
Edmonton, Alta.	Georgie Smith	10017 107th st.
El Paso, Tex.	Mrs Norman Sax	4300 Trowbridge rd.
Erie, Pa.	Mrs Jack House	2703 Elmwood av.
Eugene, Ore.	Mrs W. J. Brocklebank	1059 Hilyard st.
Evansville, Ind.	Mrs J. P. Mahan	521 S.E. First st.
Fort Collins, Col.	Mrs J. C. Clevenger	1124 W. Malberry
Fort Wayne, Ind.	Mrs W. B. Jones	2021 Forest pk.
Fort Worth, Tex.	Mrs W. H. Wright	1724 Ashland st.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs Fred Zwald	701 Prospect st. S.E.
Granville-Newark, O.	Ann Flory	61 Granville rd. Newark
Harrisburg, Pa.	Helen L. McFarland	2101 Bellevue rd.
Hartford, Conn.	Mrs D. L. Lacy	21 Fairlee rd. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2247 Oahu av.
Iowa City, Ia.	Mrs B. W. Bierman	425 Oakland av.
Ithaca, N. Y.	Mrs A. N. Moore	Varna, N.Y.
Jackson, Mich.	Vera L. Franklin	298 W. Michigan av.
Jefferson City, Mo.	Forrestine Smith	913 Fairmount st.
Kalamazoo, Mich.	Mary Ellen Reed	314 Monroe st.
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs P. S. Lucas	909 Sunset st. E. Lansing
Lebanon, Ind.	Mrs James Engeler	406 N. Lebanon st.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av.
London, Ont. Can.	Betty Mandell	291 Hyman st.
Long Island, N.Y.	Mrs Robert Duncan	56 Dail st. Hillside hghts., N.Y.
Meadville, Pa.	Mrs D. W. Gapp	200 N. Main st.
Memphis, Tenn.	Mrs M. M. McMichael	206 N. Avalon st.
Montclair, N.J.	Mrs Paul Bancel jr.	78 Lakeside av. Verona
Montreal, Que. Can.	Patricia Lytle	84 Percival av. W.
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, O.	Mrs F. A. Pond	8 N. McArthur st.
Muncie, Ind.	Mrs Marvin Smith	2421 W. Jackson st.
Newcastle, Ind.	Elizabeth Anne Field	1223 Bundy ct.
New Haven, Conn.	Mrs H. B. Kiphuth	4 Cleveland rd.
N. J. Northern	Mrs D. B. Saunders	1 Kensington terr. Maplewood
*Oak Park, W. Suburban, Ill.	Mrs W. I. Brockson	1110 Pleasant st. Oak Park
Olympia, Wash.	Mrs W. S. Soden	509 Carlyen av.
Ottawa, Ont. Can.	Mrs B. D. Irvin	117 Bayswater av.
Peoria, Ill.	Mrs Robert Iher	724 Fond du Lac dr. E. Peoria
Pullman, Wash.	Mrs M. W. Reger	#1 Thompson apts.
Richmond, Va.	Mrs Carroll Taylor	3107 Edgewood av.
Rochester, N.Y.	Mrs Phillips Kimmell	33 Stonecliff st.
Rockford, Ill.	Mrs W. A. Brearley	2404 Lawndale av.
Sacramento, Cal.	Mrs R. A. Gardiner	Rt. 9, Box 2552
St. Petersburg, Fla.	Mrs Robert McCuen	136-18th av. N.E.
Salem, Ore.	Helen Langille	1395 Fairmount av.
Salina, Kan.	Mrs W. J. Edmonston	529 Ellsworth st.
Salt Lake City, Utah	Mrs A. V. Taylor jr.	1203-3rd av.
San Antonio, Tex.	Mrs Jas. Marley	235 W. Mulberry st.
Schenectady, N.Y.	Irma Barrett	1211 Dean st.
Shreveport, La.	Mrs Victor Luneborg	336 Albany st.
Sioux Falls, S.D.	Mrs Shirley Gillman	426 E. 12th st.
South Bend, Ind.	Mrs R. W. Koehler	1845 Wilber st.
Springfield, Ill.	Mrs H. S. Taylor	1601 Wiggins av.
Springfield, Mass.	Mrs W. T. Biggar	152 Dwight rd.
State College, Pa.	Mrs E. B. Forbes	500 W. Fairmount av.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS (Continued)

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Stillwater, Okla.	Mrs R. D. Williams	408 Knoblock st.
Tucson, Ariz.	Mrs Frank O'Reilly	El Encanto Estates
Vancouver, B.C. Can.	Mrs J. D. Skeith	1975 W. 10th av.
Waterloo, Ia.	Mrs William Love	202 Home Park blvd.
Westchester, N.Y.	Mrs K. M. Prouty	17-5th av. Pelham
Westfield, N.J.	Mrs W. A. Bittenbender	9 Meadowbrook Village, Plainfield
Westwood Hills, Cal.	Mrs A. C. Rubel	175 N. Ben Hey dr. W. Los Angeles
Zanesville, O.	Charlotte Bailey	540 Abbey pl.

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs D. R. Clarke, 916 Mendocino av. Berkeley (7), Cal.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama	See Mississippi	
Arizona	Mrs Marshall Christy	Box 1442, Phoenix, Ariz.
Arkansas	Mrs J. W. Dickey	209 Harding av. Pine Bluff, Ark.
California	Mrs Floyd Wohlwend	10610 Wellworth av. W. Los Angeles, Cal.
Colorado	Mrs R. C. Martin	734 Grape st. Denver, Col.
Connecticut	Mrs T. G. Hart	35 Middlefield dr. West Hartford, Conn.
Delaware	See Maryland	
District of Columbia	Mrs J. A. Minogue	704 S. Overlook dr. Alexandria, Va.
Florida	Mrs R. M. Little	4830 Cherokee av. Miami Beach, Fla.
Georgia	Mrs C. F. Wilkinson	67 Lafayette dr. Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
Idaho	Mrs P. G. Eimers	Grangeville, Ida.
Illinois	Mrs W. I. Brockson	1110 Pleasant st. Oak Park, Ill.
Indiana	Mrs William A. Kunkel	305 Oak st. Bluffton, Ind.
Iowa	Bonnie Marshall	1210-8th st. Des Moines, Ia.
Kansas	Mrs P. E. Nelson	1617 Grove st. Topeka, Kan.
Kentucky	Mrs E. G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av. Lexington, Ky.
Louisiana		
Maine	See Vermont	
Maryland	Mrs Vetrees J. Wyckoff	4606 Drexel rd. College Pk. Md.
Massachusetts	See Connecticut	
Michigan	Mrs R. C. Bower	E. Long Lake rd. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Minnesota	Mrs J. C. Stegmeir	1231 Berkeley st. St. Paul, Minn.
Mississippi	Mrs Richard Lyle	2521-26th st. Meridian, Miss.
Missouri	Mrs Diller C. Wood	Briarwood, RR 3, Columbia, Mo.
Montana	Mrs E. S. Weyer	305 Hart Albin Bldg. Billings, Mont.
Nebraska	Lorraine Grant	2853 Vane st. Omaha, Neb.
Nevada	Mrs Wayne Hinckley	530 LaRue st. Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire	See Vermont	
New Jersey	Mrs R. L. Gillilan	426 Le Grande st. Fanwood, N.J.
New Mexico	See Arizona	
New York	Mrs G. M. Van Slyke	West st. Mamaroneck, N.Y.
North Carolina	Mrs A. H. Borland	P.O. Box 6, Durham, N.C.
North Dakota	Mrs W. E. Budge	414 N. 23rd st. Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio	Mrs Johnson West	1174 Ridge av. Troy, O.
Oklahoma	Mary K. Ashbrook	Box 552 El Reno, Okla.
Oregon	Mrs M. P. Monroe	2420 N.E. 28th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania	Mrs Arnold Replogle	550 Ardmore blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Philippines		
Rhode Island	See Connecticut	
South Carolina	See North Carolina	
South Dakota	Dorothy Early	801 W. 18th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.
Tennessee	Ann Dillon	200 25th av. N. Nashville, Tenn.
Texas		
Utah	Mrs A. V. Taylor jr.	1203-3rd av. Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont	Mrs J. E. Nowlin	2425 S. Winooski av. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia	Nellie Scott	3210 Hawthorne av. Richmond, Va.
Washington	Mrs E. A. White	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia	Mrs J. M. Jarvis	274 Clay st. Clarksburg, W. Va.
Wisconsin	Mrs M. W. Held	616 E. Lexington blvd. Milwaukee, Wis.
Wyoming	Mrs Howard Flitner	Diamond Tail ranch, Greybull, Wyo.
Canada, Eastern	May Robertson	653 Belmont av. Westmount, P.Q.
Canada, Western	Mrs R. M. Smith	3558 W. 39th av. Vancouver, B.C.

Alumnæ Meetings

Each alumnæ chapter and club extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

BOSTON ALUMNÆ: Fourth Friday each month, dinner 6:30 P.M. Pioneer hotel. Call Mrs Wm. Biddle, Decatur 0387.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ: First Wednesday each month, 7:30 P.M. Alpha Gamma chapter house, 1861 Indianola av. Call Mrs Marion Packard, K-1, 2207.

DALLAS ALUMNÆ: Second Tuesday each month. Call Mrs J. A. McCelvey, J8—2205.

PASADENA ALUMNÆ: Four meetings, 1 fall, 1 winter, 2 in spring. Call: Mrs Jas. Pieper, Pyramid 1-2238 (So. Pasadena).

TULSA ALUMNÆ: Third Wednesday each month. Call: secretary, for details.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

SACRAMENTO CLUB: Last Saturday alternate months, beginning with Sept. Call secretary for details.

Endowment Roll Call

April 1 to September 1, 1943

BETA

Johnson, Edna

GAMMA DEUTERON

Bigelow, Margaret Baker (Mrs W. C.)

KAPPA

Trigg, Marie Forbes (Mrs D. T.)

UPSILON

Reader, Mary Lou Randall (Mrs D. R.)

CHI

Harter, Doris Hall (Mrs E. P.)
Hofheins, Virginia

PSI

Merrick, Marjorie Boesch (Mrs Dale)

ALPHA THETA

Marshall, Mildred

ALPHA IOTA

Van Aucken, Loretta Murphy (Mrs L. C.)

ALPHA GAMMA

Keller, Josephine Hamblin (Mrs Fred)

ALPHA MU

Patty, Alice Kurtz (Mrs F. C.)

ALPHA OMICRON

Massey, Mary Bryan (Mrs T. R.)

ALPHA SIGMA

Tompkins, Margaret Wells (Mrs R. J.)

ALPHA UPSILON

Allen, Helen McKee (Mrs Chas.)

ALPHA PHI

Walker, Mary Treadaway (Mrs W. C.)

ALPHA CHI

Ricks, Veronica Jordan (Mrs M. J.)

ALPHA PSI

Galpin, Ann Stroud (Mrs Gerald)
Johnston, Muriel Benner (Mrs W. H.)

ALPHA OMEGA

Brooks, Matilda Moldenhauer (Mrs S. C.)

BETA GAMMA

Leonard, Katherine

BETA EPSILON

Peterson, Martha Warren (Mrs W. A.)

BETA MU

Simcoe, Ruth Lyons (Mrs R. J.)

BETA RHO

Cotton, Jeanne Milliette (Mrs R. B.)

BETA SIGMA

Horton, Frances DeBogory (Mrs C. F.)
Pettus, Marianne Scott (Mrs L. A.)

BETA CHI

Healey, Mary Smith (Mrs H. C.)

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THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.

A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

NOTES for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.

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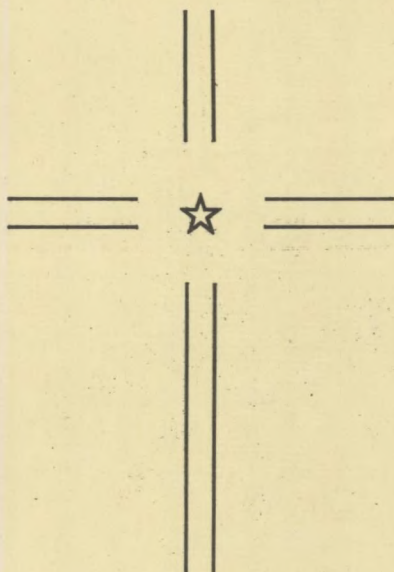
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